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The Sky's the limit

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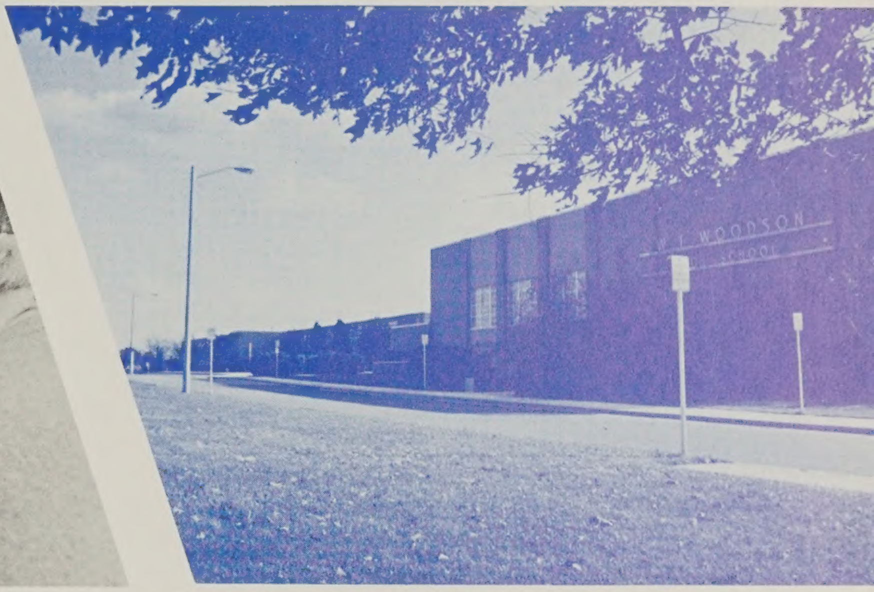
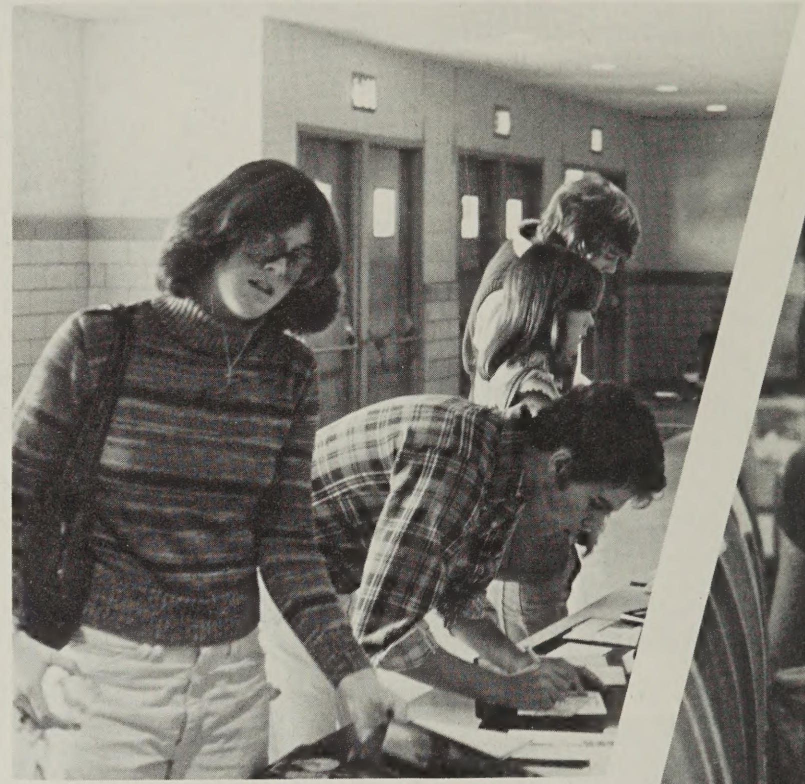


Lower Left: Displaying her truly limitless dancing ability, Cindy Anderson stuns her date for the Homecoming Dance. Upper Left: Powder Puff gives Sarah Moody a chance to get rough and tough. Upper: Check out the chin on Mr. Wachholz as he observes the German-Spanish soccer game.

Upper: "Home of the Cavaliers", W. T. Woodson is a real home away from home for many individuals. Lower: Greetings from Chris Fanelli, a popular member of the "Down Jacket Club" that meets in the student parking lot before school.

Ever-Potent Potential

BEING A SENIOR can sometimes be a drag, as illustrated by Katie Lineham during the particularly tedious job of ordering announcements and other graduation supplies.



"The Sky's the Limit" says that Woodson has the potential to not only fulfill but expand beyond its purpose and reach new and better levels of individual and group achievement.

Woodson is more than a school—its a profession for faculty members; it's a major concern for county officials; and for students, it's a level of experience through which the transition from child to adult is made.

One look at the curriculum offered proves that Woodson has expanded to superior quality and variety in education. Over twenty english electives, ranging from Shakespeare to grammar to critical reading and writing, are offered to juniors and seniors. There are eighteen social studies courses, fifteen math (including A.P. Calculus), and twelve science (including A.P. Chemistry, Physics and Biology). Four foreign languages are taught up to level five and nearly fifty courses in business and industrial education are offered. In addition to academic and practical courses, there is a wide selection of art and music courses enjoyed by many students.

With so many classes, it's a wonder that the number of extra-curricular activities is so high. Numerous clubs provide involvement for a wide range of interests. The Honor Society is the most prestigious of academic clubs. Sword and Feather, Key Club and Keyettes serve the community and school as their main purpose. The list of special interest clubs, such as Art Guild and Science Club, numbers into the forties.

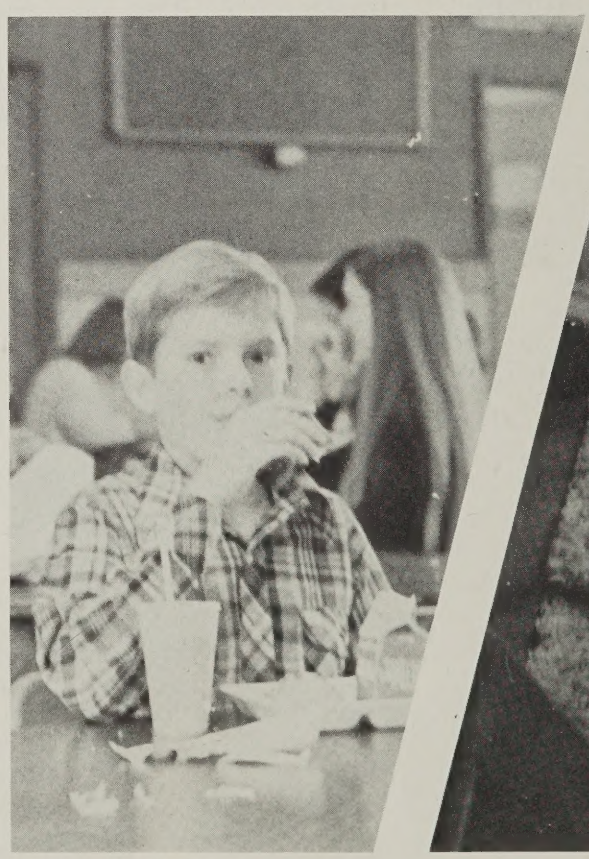
Sports play an important part in many students' and sponsors' lives. There are over twenty Varsity sports for boys and girls. The trophy cases are a constant reminder of Woodson's renown for athletic excellence.

The eight choirs and bands frequently fill the air with melodic chords through numerous concerts and state and regional competition.

Besides involvement within school, Woodson helps individuals to become involved in the community through the government internship program and job placement opportunities.

Woodson certainly has an enviable potential and although much of it has been utilized, there is much more to be developed. For just as the sky has no limit, the potential found at Woodson knows no end.

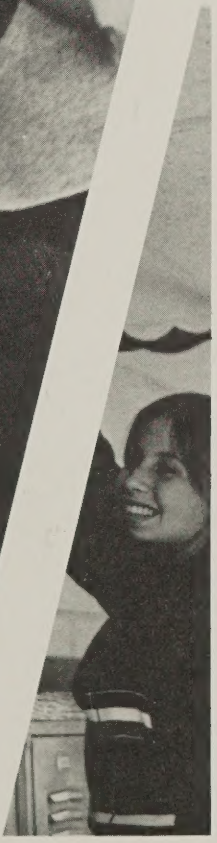
"ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES are great for your head", exclaims Steve Lenhoff as he convinces Kathy Hurt with a little sample during class.



THIS LITTLE freshman realizes the potential benefits of a good lunch are essential in becoming a big, tough upperclassman, so he eats heartily in Cafeteria B.

REACHING OUT to the community in hopes of new experiences and some extra bucks, Tricia Michalski seems to enjoy her employment at Best Co.

PRETTY FACES aren't supposed to be good cooks, but Jane Hunt, Teresa Schudel and the Hurt sisters, Kathy and Sharon, surprised nearly everyone with their savory dishes for the French and Spanish Club dinners.



JENNIFER HAGENHOFFI'S involvement in Pep Club and her extensive decorating jobs may result in a major position in a Spirit Organization of the near future.

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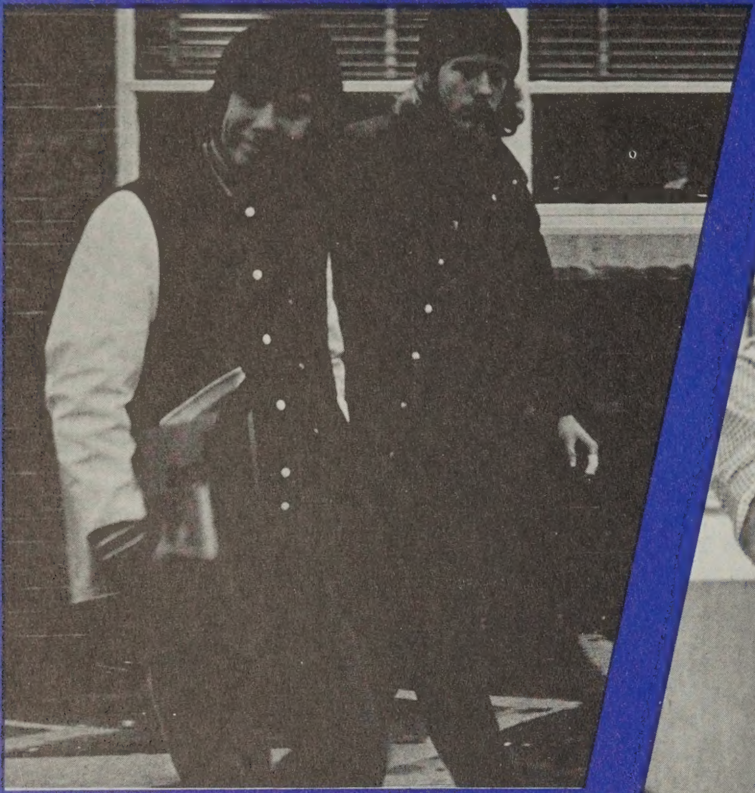
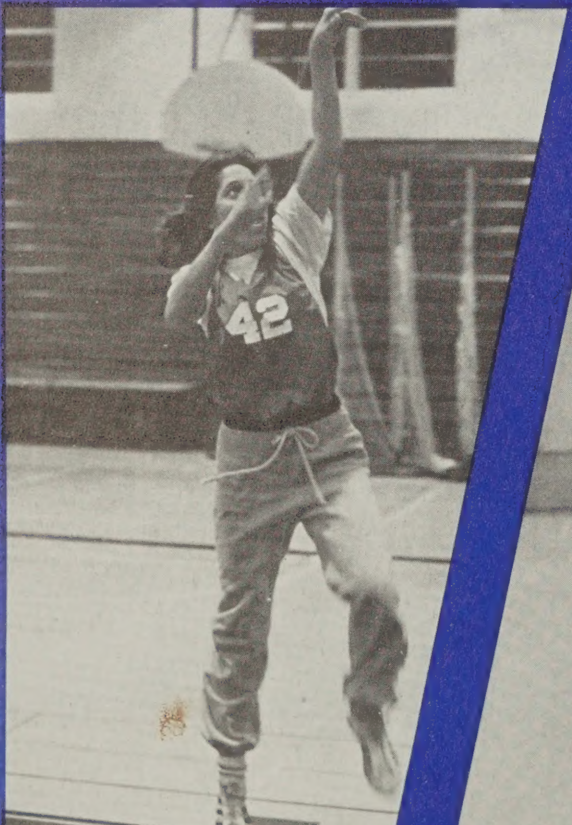
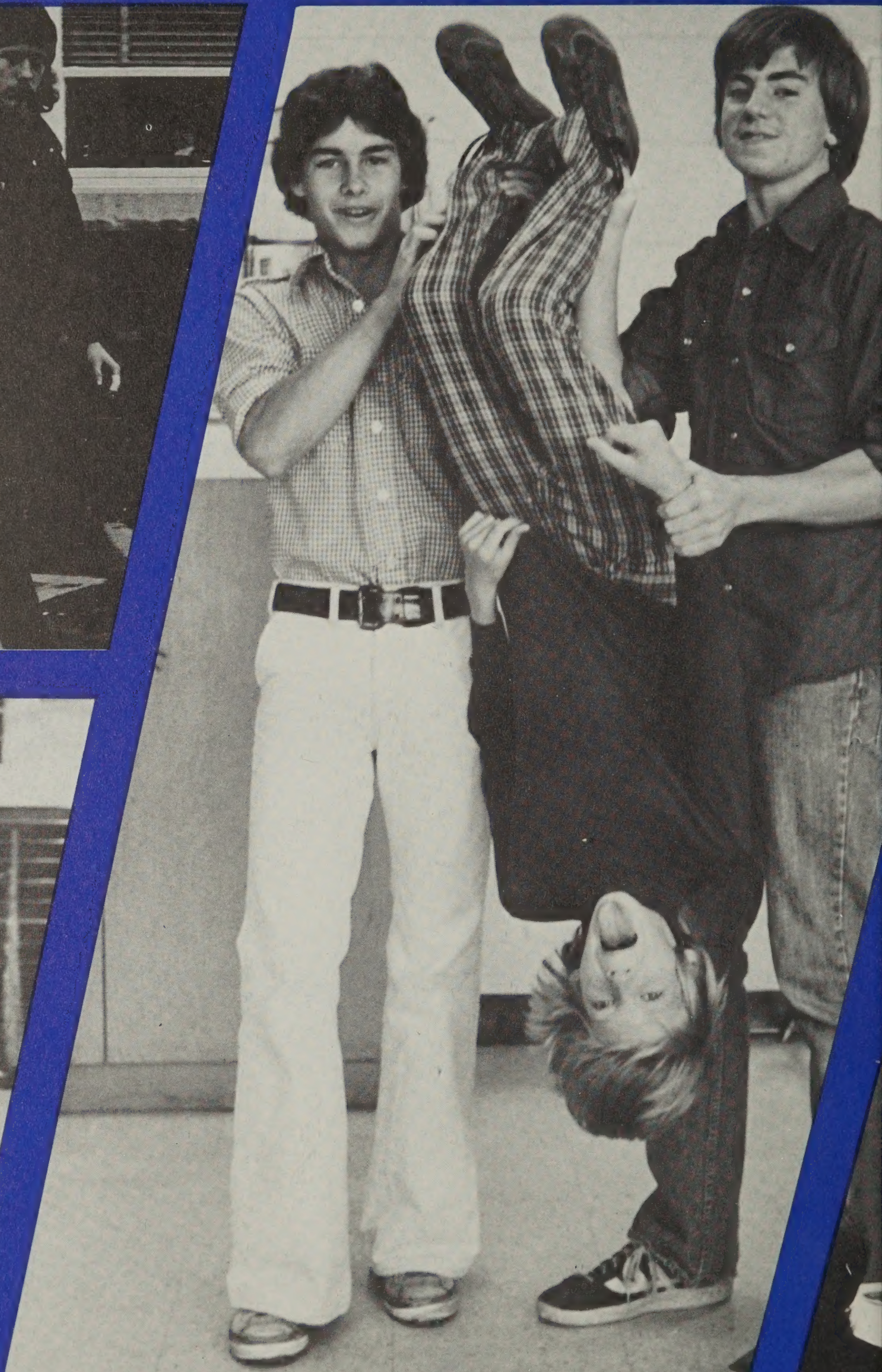
Take It To The Limit

Martine Baker's smirky grin contrasts well with his friend's glare to illustrate diversified attitudes towards photographers hanging around parking lots.





Increasing her basketball ability means a lot of hard work to Mary Bartelloni, who's present goal is a basketball scholarship.



Hey Sam Albimino, Andy Yourocko and Francis Bohan, this could very well be beyond the limit for classroom conduct.

Let Matt White loose in a cafeteria and his unmerciful hamburger craving knows no limit.

But what's the limit? Mr. Phipps claimed the limit was up to personal discretion, until it begins to encrouch on the rights and safety of others. Then it was up to his discretion to decide the issue.

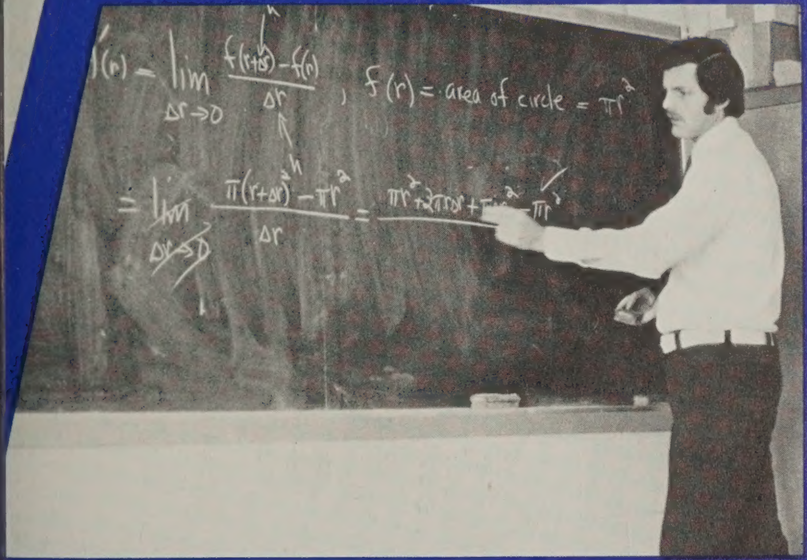
Student Council advertised the magazine drive as a limitless opportunity to make money for the school and oneself.

During Physics and Functions classes, limits were taught as the greatest value of X as it approaches 0.

The Eagles belted out one of their greatest hits, "Take it to the Limit", into the ears and minds of teenagers throughout the U.S. The reactions to these lyrics created a new concept to limits; the limit was easier said than done. The world was limit-orientated; everything and everyone had a limit. Each individual sought to expand a little more, because the chance to reach a new climax grew with desire and drive.

Woodson individuals displayed a strong drive to push their present limits sky high through accomplishments of the drama department, debate and rifle teams, and Page staff. These organizations and many others throughout the school and community sought to increase their "limit" capacity. Limits became not a restricting line, but a marker for achievement that was movable through dedication and hard work.

Is life then limitless? Why not? The world is big, with lots of opportunities. It beckons us to go ahead—take it to the limit. And when you reach that, the directions to a greater limit are, well . . . limitless.



Mr. Andre Samson teaches limits most emphatically to his function students.

A hungry hillbilly steals a quick drink from the Sadie Hawkins' snack table November 19th.

"Prompt me quick Tom, I can't hold this smile forever!", whispers Mike Mascia as the cast of "Something's Afoot" pauses for a picture.

Introducing...

Another school year begins and a small, uncertain freshman wanders down the hall. He is Woody Woodson, a typical Woodson student with typical Woodson experiences like . . . well, let's let Woody speak for himself.

"Where will I ever fit in?", I wondered as I squeezed through the masses of students down the main hall. "So many voices", I thought to myself, "so many people, all pushing and shoving in different directions . . . in different directions? . . . That's it! Why, of course, different directions! There are lots of people but each one is different and strives for a different goal. The sky is the limit! Individuality is the basis for acceptance here; I'll fit in fine just by being me!"

So me I was, all through high school. As a freshman, I used to sit on a guidance catalog so that I could see over the desk. But I made the basketball team because I was small, quick and a good shot; because I was me.

I frequently displayed my fancy driving ability in Behind-the-Wheel and everyone always left several vacant spaces for me when I finally got my license. I guess they really liked me. Once I got interested in geology and brought an exploding volcano into Chemistry. It was so sensational that the best looking girl in the class asked ME to the Sadie Hawkins Dance and later back to her house . . . to rig a volcano under her brother's bed.

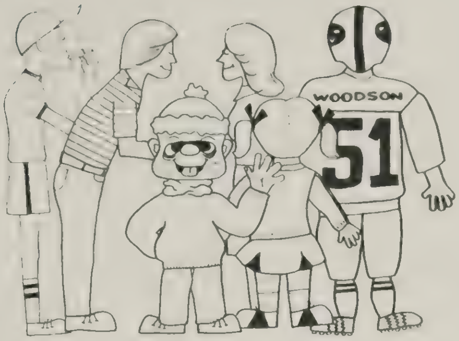
Even during the powderpuff game when I got a little overexcited and threw my baton at the crowd, it returned promptly accompanied by some fresh fruit, popcorn and a coke, minus the cup.

As I led a band of seniors on the rampage down the main hall at the closing of our last day, I thought of that first day as a freshman so long ago. I was so afraid I wouldn't fit in and here I was, leading the crowd down the hall, just because I was me.

Individuality is the spice of life and while the cost of living is sky high, spice is still cheap and plentiful at W. T. Woodson.

R. O. W. D. I. E. spells Debbie Horn and Woody Woodson in the hallways during break, during lunch, during school, anytime!

Woody Woodson



BIG CROWDS are a frequent part of student social life but no matter how many people, someone inevitably recognizes and acknowledges the photographer. Two prime examples are Helen Moulthrop and Woody Woodson, both center crowd, exposing tongue.

"CRUTCHES crack me up", laugh Tom Frazier and Woody just before attempting the back stairs.

"BOOGIE WOOGIE Soc hop students from W.T.", Shelly Kilpatrick, Chris Giarratana and Woody demonstrate their dancing techniques as the band plays on.

Student Life

After the formal hours of school, 7:45 a.m. to 2:05 p.m., students always somehow meet with friends at school related functions.

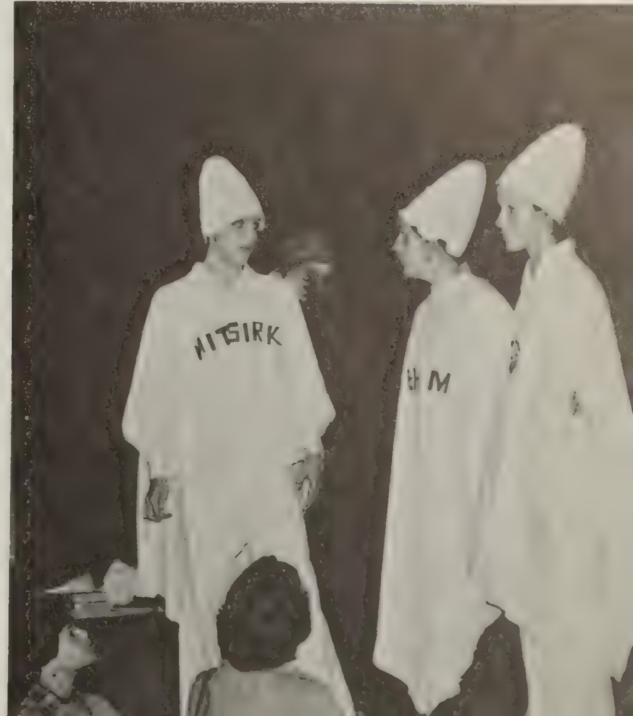
During the week an average student spent 55 hours on school related activities. An ordinary day was filled with such an endless variety that many students complained the day was too short. These diverse encounters in a student's life and how he reacted to them would shape his future.

Simple, trivial activities were instinctively performed. They developed into a pattern like choosing the clothes to wear, catching the bus, rushing to class, and trying to talk to friends. Individual involvement highlighted this schedule. Participating in Turkey Day or attending an assembly changed the routine.

Students found it easy to get involved in the endless variety of activity offered because almost all interests were developed in some kind of club or organization. The drama department offered plays and workshops. The Math and English departments both sponsored academic teams to compete with other schools.

Whatever the interest was a club could be formed to develop it.

This endless variety created an atmosphere for each student to develop his education and background for his living to come.



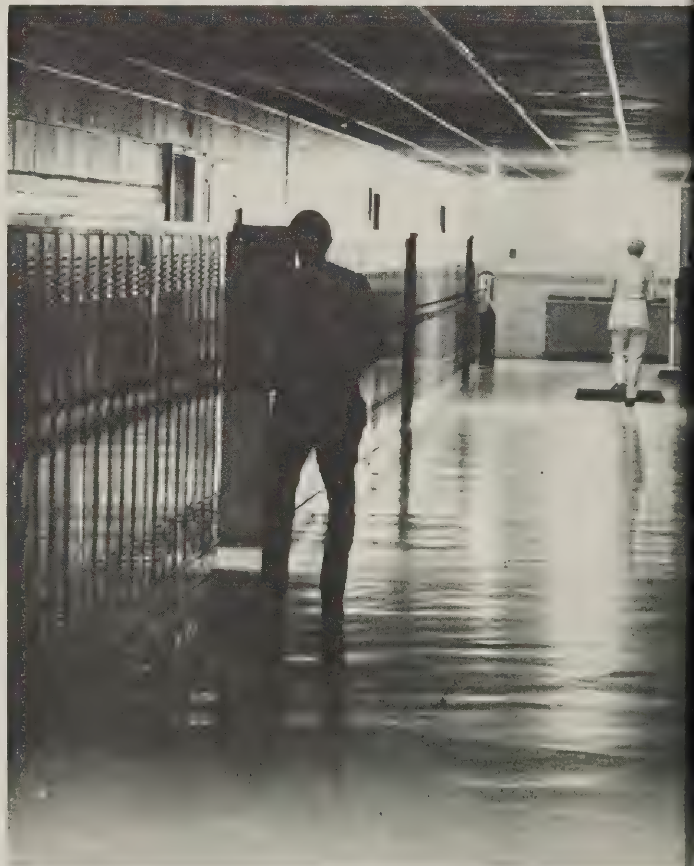
Picture Number: 1. Lunch time is not only spent eating but many different interests are practiced. 2. A student's main concern is learning and majority of time is spent studying. 3. The library supplies an atmostphere for studying as well as relaxing. 4. Many different club sponsored activities enable students to express their inner personalities.

"How Was Your

At the first assembly, Mr. Phipps shows-off his coat.

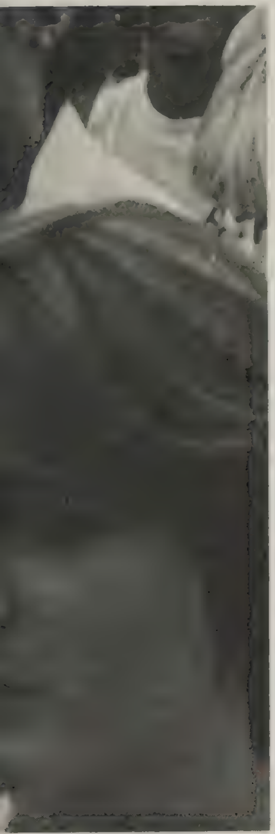
During the "kick-off" pep rally, Joy O'Busek and Liz Tompkins cheer intently.

Lending a helpful stamp, Teri Simpson marks hands at the "Back to School" soc hop.



First day activities continue past the 2:05 bell.

Summer?”



Enjoying the dance, Chris Giarratana boogies to the music of “Sound Tech”.

After a carefree summer vacation, September rolled around and everyone ran out to the drug store to buy pencils and paper. Then everyone waited for the first day of school with different feelings.

For the freshmen, the day was full of excitement and fear. The school seemed huge and overcrowded. The upperclassmen took advantage of their ignorance and sold elevator passes for an off-limits service elevator.

The sophomores entered school on the first day with a year’s experience behind them. They recognized their place in school and settled in easily.

The juniors entered school looking forward to their third year of high school. They got involved quickly, knowing this was their most important year academically.

The seniors began the first day of school with confidence. They were finally “big seniors”. Most of their testing was behind them so they were more relaxed than last year. For the seniors this was their last year of high school and they were determined to make it their best.

Whatever the day brought, each student shared a special moment as another year began.

Senior section displays uninhibited spirit.

Ready to seize any wandering students, Mrs. Bowers monitors the halls for the first few days.

More Than Thumbing a Ride

Commuting, driving, walking . . . these were the basic ways that students traveled to school. The majority of students rode one of the twenty-nine school buses. Most people found this a convenient method to get to school. It saved gas, and they got a chance to talk to friends. However, some students did not like to ride the buses. A few complained about sitting three in a seat. These people usually preferred driving to school or catching a ride with a friend. Students who did drive found it comfortable because sufficient heat or air conditioning was supplied; it lacked the waiting at a cold bus stop. For some, the car's greatest and pleasing benefit was the radio.

Students who felt athletic in the morning took their bikes to school. In clear, warm weather twenty-five to thirty bicycles could be found outside the school. However, the number decreased as the weather grew colder.

Living within one and a half miles from the school disqualified students for the bus service. These students had to walk through sun, snow, sleet or rain. According to Kathy Reagan, "Whatever your method of transportation is, it is an essential need in everyday life."

An early day starts by arriving to school by bus for Steve Cricchi and Tom Ingram.

Arriving by car, Alan Matthews uses the band entrance by the student parking lot.

Just in time for the bell, Kurt Helwig and David Drum rush in the door.

Car pooling to school saves a bus ride for Kristie Kincaid, Keely Kincaid, and Jamie Helton.

Looking for their familiar bus number, students stroll down the long formation of buses.

BLUE JEAN QUESTIONNAIRE
(202 Students Polled)

1. Is Levi's your favorite brand of jeans?
   Yes–86.63% No–13.37%

2. How many pairs of Levi jeans do you own?
   Average–3.4 pairs.

3. Do you own any non-Levi jeans?
   Yes–59.69% No–40.31%
   If so, how many pair do you own?
   Average–2.

4. In what condition do you prefer your jeans?
   (In order of popularity)
   A) Slightly faded, soft without holes.
   B) Still blue but washed in bendability.
   C) Washed out, faded light blue, knees and seat worn thin.
   D) Brand new, stiff as a board.

5. Which do you prefer to wear with your jeans?
   (In order of popularity)
   A) T-shirt or sweatshirt
   B) Button up shirt or blouse
   C) Sweaters

6. How many pairs of Levi corduroys do you own?
   Average–3.5 pairs.

7. How many pairs of non-Levi corduroys do you own?
   Average–1.8 pairs.

8. What is the average life time of your jeans?
   Average–18 months.

9. What is your favorite style of your Levi jeans?
   (In order of popularity)
   A) Straight-leg
   B) Boot-leg
   C) Flare-leg
   D) Bell bottoms

HEAVY-DUTY LEVI'S stand up to any kind of harsh punishment as demonstrate by Lynn Bowmen.

BOTH Brenda Jones and Jim Huff agree that button down shirts are the most comfortable with jeans.

Jean War!! Consumers Win . . .

From coveralls and dungarees to overalls and Levis, blue jeans have been an important part of American history.

They have also made history on the posteriors of many students. Levis were worn with anything. Most boys preferred T-shirts and girls wore blouses. Both retreated to warmer button-down shirts and pullover sweaters as the winter weather approached.

Levis appeared anywhere on campus, including classes, football games, movies and soc hops.

Several stores specialized in Levis. Students found the Gap, the Jeanery, Pants Corrall, and the new Zippers store very convenient. The opening of Zippers created the greatest Levi sale known. By selling their Levis at a lower price than other stores, the "Jean War" was born and the prices of Levis dropped everywhere. The General Store in Washington D.C. sold Levis at their all-time low of $8.99.

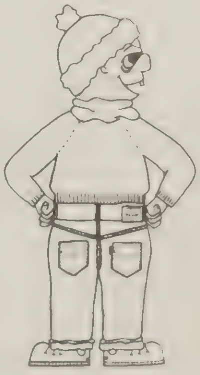
Versatile, comfortable and practical, Levis were a predominant part of the students' wardrobe. Through this Levis craze, students were prepared for the business and consumer world and with 86.63% of the entire school in Levis, watch out world!

Modeling his softly faded blue jeans, Joe Childrey cracks a smile of contentment.

Taking a break from developing pictures, Chuck Smillie poses in his dark blue, stiff as a board Levis.

Confidently, I strode into Zippers. Mom was waiting outside after a thorough convincing that I was old enough to pick out my own Levis. As I stared at the piles of cords and jeans, my stomach felt sick and for an instant I even doubted my ability to handle the situation. But I quickly pulled myself together as a foxy chick approached and we picked out a few pairs of jeans.

I was really beginning to dig this shopping scene when my chick split and I was left alone with a pile of jeans in an extremely tiny room. I got busy and tried pair after pair until I found the ultimate fit, only to discover that my pants were gone. Just before executing my well thought plan of action, the guy next door threw my pants over the wall. I got dressed and strutted out. Paying was a breeze; Mom gave me the charge card. I felt so cool walking out I even winked at the foxy chick.



Woody

Double Jeopardy: Webster's vs. Woodson's

VOLCABULARY DEFINITIONS

WORD	WEBSTER'S DEFINITION	WOODSON'S DEFINITION
Ace:	A playing card.	To do perfect; as on a test.
Blast:	An explosion.	A good time or event.
Book:	Printed sheets of paper bound on one side.	To leave a scene or place.
Check:	An examination.	Good-bye; see you later.
Crank:	To start by moving a crank.	To play loudly; to increase the volume.
Crash:	To hit or break.	To fall asleep.
Decent:	Proper and fitting.	Acceptable, good, nice.
Flag:	A colored cloth representing a nation.	To flunk a test.
Fox:	A wild animal.	A good looking girl.
Freak:	An abnormal plant or animal.	An unacademically motivated person. A happy hairy.
Hunk:	A large piece.	A good looking guy.
Jock:	Not listed.	A guy who participates in sports.
Moon:	A celestial body revolving around the earth.	To expose one's behind upon unsuspecting bystanders.
Party:	A social gathering.	To engage in "social activities".
Rowdie:	One who creates disturbances.	The act of having a good time. To have a blast.
Rush:	To hurry.	An extremely good outcome or event.
T.P.-ing:	Not listed.	To decorate a house with toilet paper.

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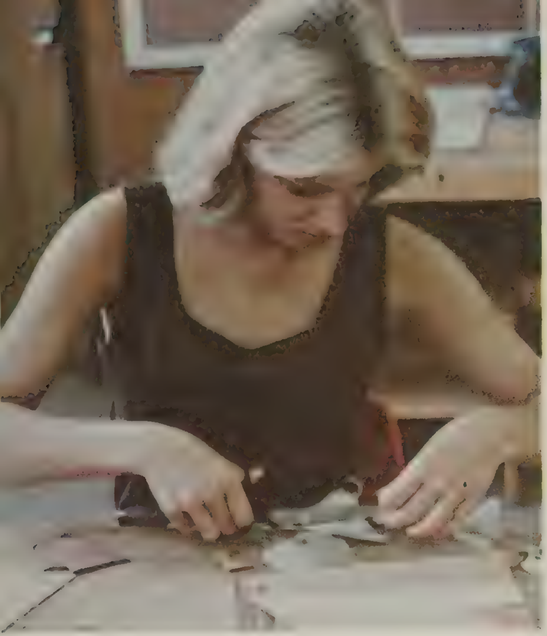
Picture Numbers: 1. "I'd rather play tennis than cook," exclaims Becky Ramos. 2. Watching the roulette wheel crank, rowdies scream for a jackpot.



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Pictures Number: 1. Snipping away to create a collage, Carol Gruneberg concentrates in art. 2. Margaret Lawson and Patty Dodd practice design. 3. Ceci Cavanaugh appears extremely busy in drafting. 4. Is that all Caroline Scott does but study, study, stuay? 5. Just ask Tim Roan if mechanical drawing is hard.

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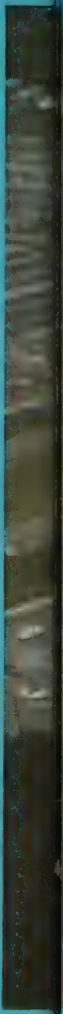

After sixteen years and over 8,000 graduates, our school remained one of the top schools in the county. Constructed in 1961, it survived over-population, re-evaluation and even a destructive tornado. The physical characteristics ranged from a planetarium to a 10,000 seat capacity stadium. The school covered 72 acres of a former dairyfarm and consisted of more than 90 classrooms in more than 22 different hallways.

Along with its many classrooms, our school maintained an auditorium, a library, two cafeterias, lecture-study room, two vocational shops, electronic and drafting rooms, three gyms, a clinic, and a band and choral room. Our school was one of four high schools in the county with a separate vocational center. Practical nursing, carpentry, automobile repair and cosmetology were among its offerings.

Pat Cunningham Stadium with its 10,000 seat capacity was second in size only to R.F.K. Stadium for the entire metropolitan area. This year the county resurfaced the seven fenced-in tennis courts and added several contemporary huts to accommodate the large population.

Our school boasted many immense physical properties, but W.T. Woodson was not complete without the tremendous faculty and supreme student body.

Picture number 1. A dramatic view from the second floor windows overlooks the tennis courts and the stadium. Number 2. From the top of the planetarium the class of '78 and the senior's W.T.W. [illegible] can be seen. 3. One of the "contemporary" huts stands in the back of school by the smoking area.

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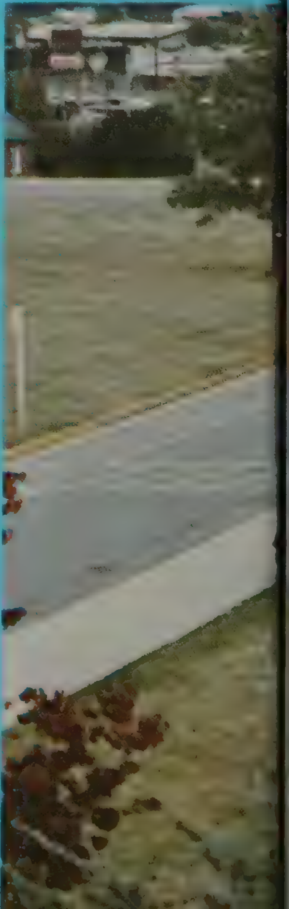

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From the Wide Blue Yonder

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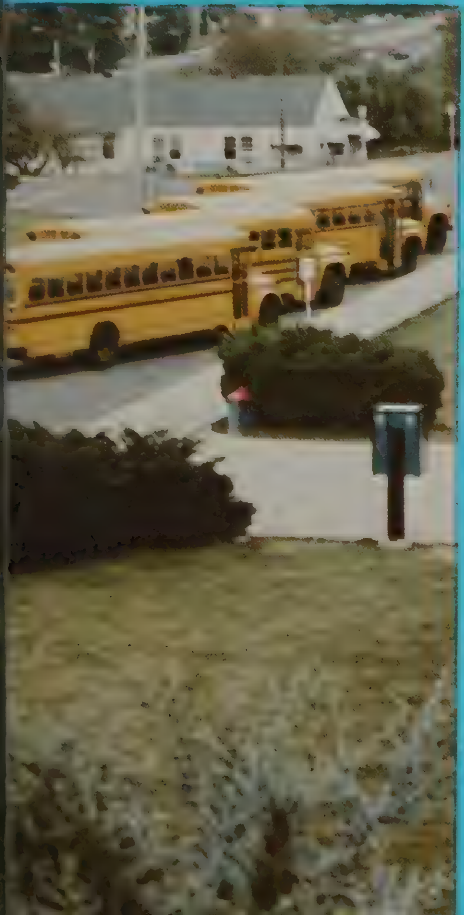

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Picture Number: 1. W.T.W. seen from a plane at 1000 feet in the air. In the rear [illegible] 2. "Somewhere W[illegible]" [illegible] 2:00 the buses start arriving to take students home. 3. Dusk starts falling over Woodson [illegible] all of the students have left for home.

7 Years Bad Luck!!

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the ugliest woman of all? No one could decide for sure September 20th when a flock of senior girls came parading to school in their most outrageous get ups.

Carrying on a new tradition started last year, the seniors were celebrating the Ugly Woman Contest in an attempt to earn money for the winning senior float. Debi Drury organized the little band of uglies and in one day they extracted a total of $228.91 from the student body. The uglies surpassed last year's seniors' week long effort.

Laura Minarik won the number one position as ugly woman of the day. By flaunting her grotesqueness at unprepared underclassmen, she managed to secure $21.10 from their trembling fingers. Lynn Weintein came in second with $17.19 as her tribute to unsightliness.

All in all, the girls had a repulsive time displaying their misproportioned selves to bewildered faculty and student body. The bewilderment and shock was anticipated because it is an unwritten fact: Seniors will be seniors will be unlimited craziness.

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Picture Number: 1. The "Ugly Women Contest" organizer, Debi Drury spares the time to crack a smile. 2. No, fortunately that is not all Karen Rivett! 3. Showing off her winning style, Cindy Anderson jinkles her begging can. 4. "What, me worry?" asks lovely Lisa Sloan.

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Picture Number: 1. Hamming it up, Tracy Shanahan, Mary Bartelloni and Donna Crouch, take a break from begging to pose for a lens-cracking picture! 2. Though it is lunch, Bethi Ansheles, does not pass up a prospective tipper. 3. Grand Winner, Laura Minarick, shows off a winning "ugly" style.

Fabulous Food Palaces?

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"Meet 'cha at Roy's!"

"See you at Gino's!"

"Let's go to Fritzbe's!" These were some of the familiar remarks heard from students after a game or on a Saturday night.

Roy Rogers across the street found itself packed with freshmen and sophomores on the weekends. Because they lack driver's licenses these underclassmen were destined to spend their late hours within walking distances from the school. Some of the more fortunate freshman and sophomores were allowed to accompany licensed juniors and seniors to Gino's. At Gino's the students usually talked more than they ate which disappointed the managers of the fast-food restaurants. The chance to socialize and "munch-out" with friends attracted many students to these junk-food palaces.

Fantastic Fritzbe's Flying Food Factory became an extra-special place for Cavaliers. The entire evening could be spent eating New York style pizza, mounds of chef salads, colossal hot fudge sundaes, or one of the hundreds of sandwiches. In fact, even our Varsity basketball coach has a sandwich named after him; The Red Jenkin's Double-Pump Shooter! The relaxed atmosphere and friendly employees guaranteed smiles, sometimes giggles, but always a fantastic time.

Picture Number: 1. During the games many students build up an appetite while cheering on the "big blue" team. 2. Usually freshmen and sophomores congregate at Roy Rodger's to munch-out and discuss the games outcome.

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Picture Number 1. It appears that [illegible] Kauffman needs to learn a few table manners from Sharon Hurt. 2. Good friends, Geneva Hanfling, Kelli Cooper and Liz Tompkins loudly contemplate where to go after the game.

The Spirit Brewers

The bright red, white and blue broom known as "The spirit stick" represented the week's most spirited class. The newly formed Cavalier "tradition" devised by Varsity Cheerleaders helped to recover from a slight spirit slump. The spirit stick was awarded to the "rowdiest" class by the Spirit Corps.

The Spirit Corp members were captains and officers of various spirit organizations. Two captains from the Pep Club, the three officers from Varsity Cheerleading, the six officers from Symphonic Band, two captains from Baton Corps and six officers from Precisionettes tally their votes to present the week's most enthusiastic class. The choice was often difficult.

For the first football game the "spirit stick" was awarded to the senior class. The seniors relinquished the stick to the freshman in the following game. A continual battle for possession raged at various school events. The new tradition instilled a contest for school spirit.

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Picture Spotlight: 1. Pep Club Officers Robin [illegible] and Sue [illegible]. 2. [illegible] Newsom knows how to express her spirit. 3. Spirit is not just expressed by yelling. 4. Baton Corps captains Jill Lockwood and Peggy Sullivan. 5. Precisionette Officers: back: Jeanne [illegible], Pj Kennedy; Middle: Kim Smith, Debbie Savino; Front: Cathy [illegible] and Becky [illegible].

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Picture Number: 1. [illegible] freshman Mary Givens [illegible] her spirit at Homecoming. 2. Cheri Kaiser and Patty Kuechenberg [illegible] Jim Field. 3. Varsity Cheerleading Officers back to front: Barb Beasley, Patty [illegible] Mary Woolfolk. 4. Symphonic Band Officers back: Ed Mathew, [illegible] Mollohan, Ron Tarman; middle: [illegible] Jenkins; front: [illegible] Roger [illegible]

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The Colors of Music

Instead of playing the Homecoming game under the lights on the evening of October 14, the bright sun shone to welcome the game the following afternoon. Two and a half inches of rain flooded out the scheduled Homecoming Festivities to the dismay of students and faculty. With frantic phone calls the game and float judging was postponed until the next day. The parade which was to feature clubs and other groups in special costumes was cancelled.

A shining sun on Saturday brightened the rescheduled events. Debbie Tracktman, a freshman, sang the National Anthem to start the Homecoming football game. Tension rose as halftime approached in anticipation of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and selection of the first place float. The theme of the floats was "Music".

The football team was losing at the half with a score of 7 to Wakefield's 14. Even the score did not hamper the mounting excitement.

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Picture Number: 1. After scoring one touchdown, center Greg Parker congratulates fellow teammate. 2. Julie Howells, newly crowned Queen, is now all smiles. 3. Enthusiastic students test their skill at precision letter formations. 4. Baton Corp member, Jackie Shepard, radiates while standing at attention. 5. Student Union officers, Maureen Gallivan and Michelle Tourtellotte, pin the blue ribbon on the senior float.

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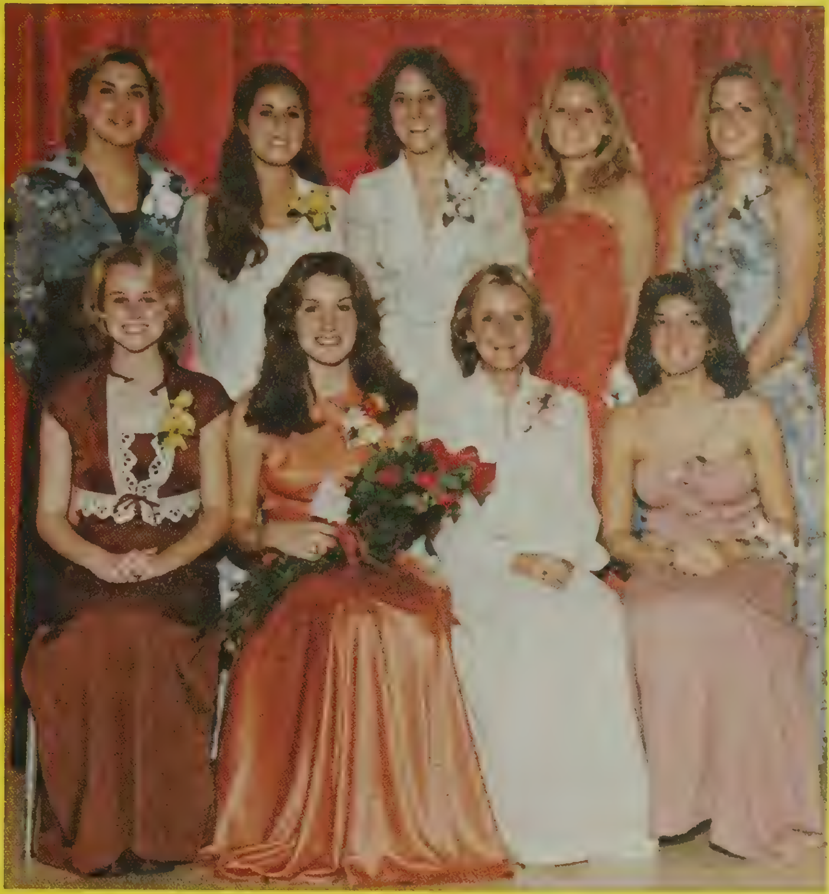

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Pictures Number: 1. Tom Frazier, Michele Tourtellotte and Mr. Phipps watch the Court cross the field before crowning the queen. 2. The Homecoming Court is (standing) Lisa Nencioni, Stephanie Casale, Mary Bartelloni, Rita Reily, Patty Reynolds and (sitting) Anne Sears, Queen Julie Howells, Mary Whitt, Stephanie Dakes. 3. Tony Romano, No. 35, tries to burst through Wakefield defenders. 4. "The Reflections" furnish the evening's entertainment.

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Fun in the Sun!

The winning float by the Senior class was pinned with a blue ribbon by Maureen Gallivan, Student Union Treasurer. Chris Palmer, Lynn Weinstein and Debi Drury directed "All That Jazz" to victory. Second place was awarded to the Junior class entry, "Give Our Regards to Broadway". Their float chairman was Carol Hayes. Sophomores' chairmen were Janice Conway, and Karen Popular. Freshmens' chairmen were Sally Phillips and Joyce Bryson.

The principal, Mr. Phipps; Student Union President, Michelle Tourtelotte; and Varsity Football representative, Tom Frazier crowned Julie Howells Homecoming Queen. Her father, Mr. Henry Howells, escorted Julie.

Saturday night, "Reflections", furnished the music for the Homecoming Dance. Marye Pellettieri directed the decorations and organized the evening. Couples danced in suits and long dresses.

Although the game was lost by a score of 15 to 27, the Homecoming Festivities were enjoyed. Thanks to the Fall Festival Committee and Chairman, Carol Franklin, the activities were a success.

ROCK 'N' ROLL
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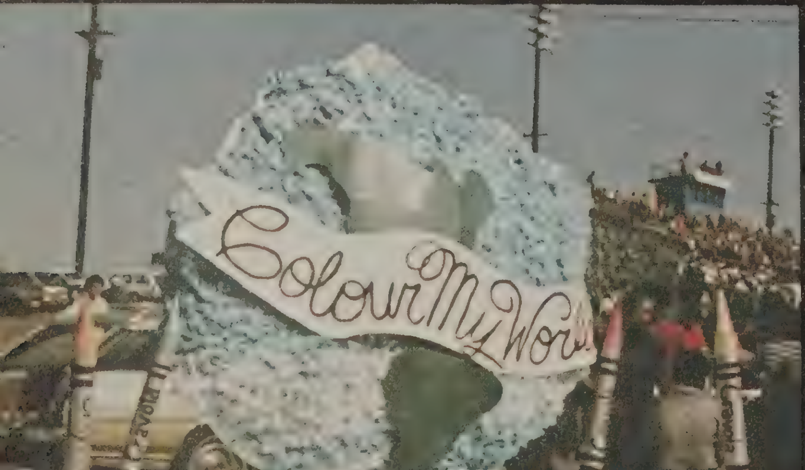
Picture Number: 1. A fantastic Freshmen float, "Rock 'n' Roll", proves that they have talent. 2. Various Juniors cheer on their float in anticipation of the judge's announcement. 3. The Sophomore class's "Colour My World" signifies the hit song by CHICAGO. 4. The Senior class thanks Chris Palmer and Lynn Weinstein, for their hard earned victory.



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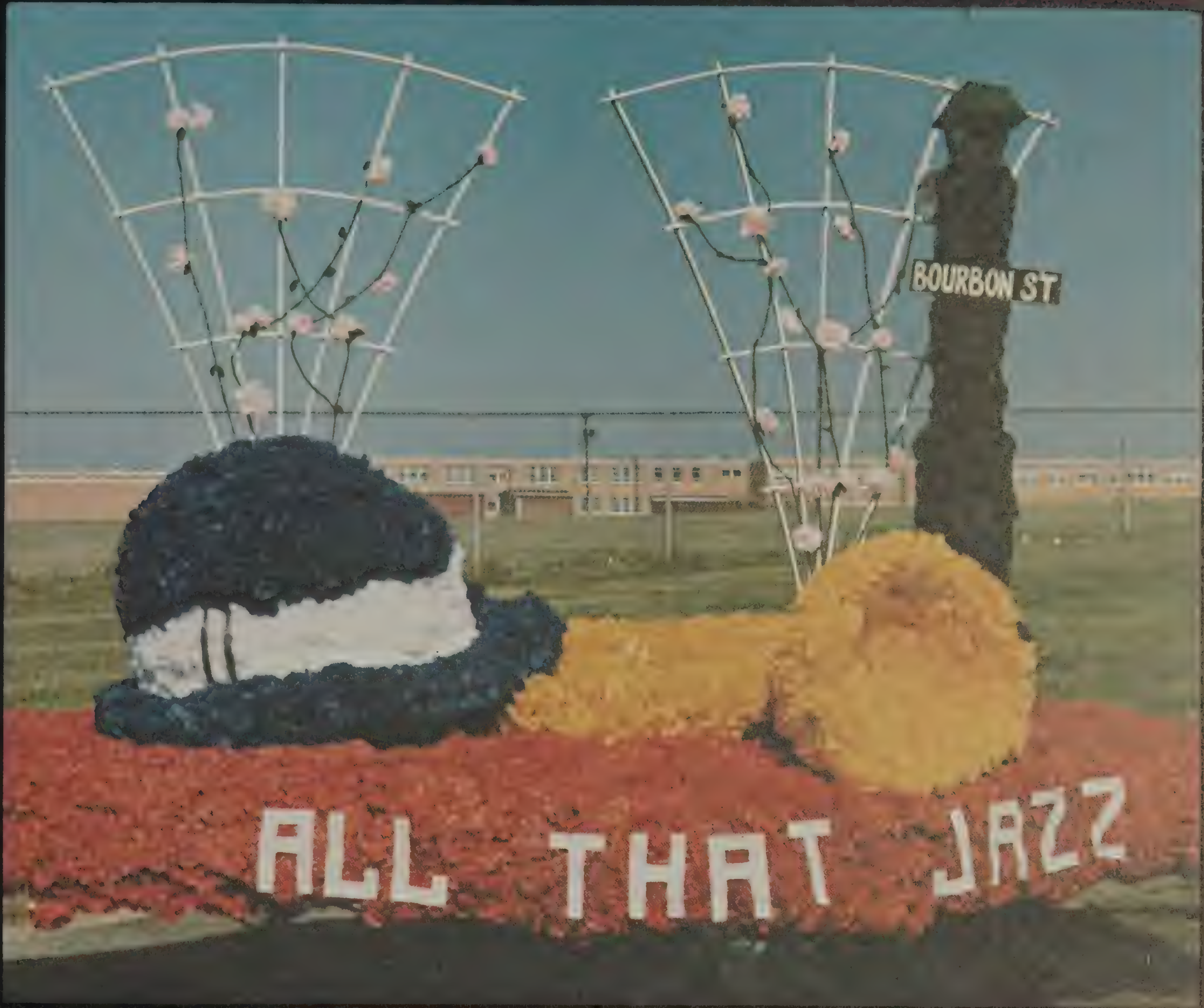
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Picture Number: 1. The winning float, "All That Jazz" symbolizes the New Orleans sound 2. Directing the Symphonic Marching Band takes concentrated musical talent. 3. "Give Our Regards to Broadway" by the Junior class wins a close second place.

GIVE OUR
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Woodson: A Place to . . .

With one glance at the large enrollment of 2181 pupils many students shuddered at the thought of an identity crisis. The myth that individuals melt into faceless masses in the many halls scared young freshmen and new students. Yet everyone can fit into the complex puzzle by sharing and participating in their own hobbies and interests.

The choice of academic, vocational and elective classes created the unlimited beginning. A student can dissect frogs in biology, study the production of atomic bombs in chemistry, paint acrylic masterpieces in art and compose short stories in English. These activities were a mere fragment of the offerings. The only problem that bothered most students was the lack of time to take every class of personal interest.

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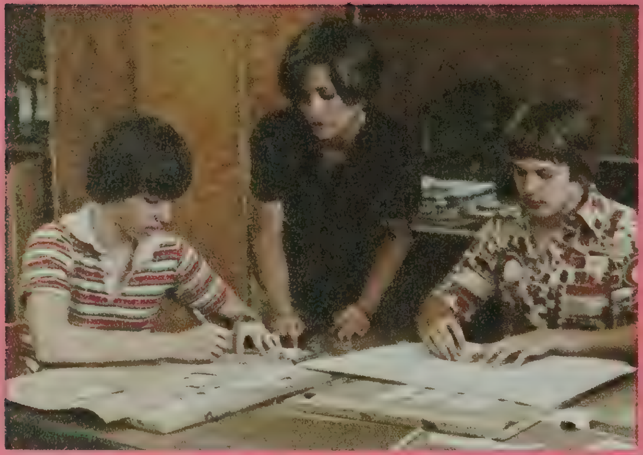
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Pictures Number: 1. Amy Nickell exults over the football game. 2. J. Fair and B. Anderson listen to Mrs. Harlow's instructions. 3. [illegible] solitude. 4. In between classes, some students enjoy a cigarette out back.

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Picture Number: 1. "It's greek to me!" exclaims David Zito. 2. Mike Johnson and Cindy Phillbrook [illegible] by phone [illegible] Perry. 3. [illegible] Murphy [illegible] for a [illegible] class. 4. Art [illegible] Jennifer Wilson [illegible]. 5. [illegible] Carlton [illegible] library.

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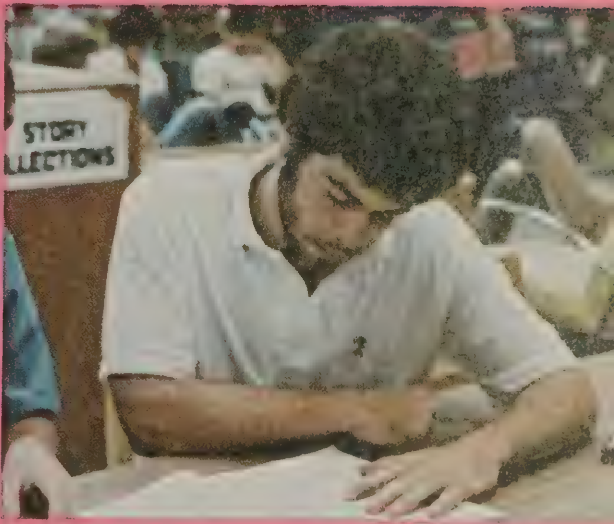

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Countless after school activities attracted the majority of the school's students. They participated in theatre productions, intramural and inter-high school sports, civic clubs, band, art and photography. Even a Frisbee Team was organized for avid plastic-disc throwing fans. The variety staggered among freshman. For example, to select a civic club, a student could choose either an all girls, all boys or co-ed organization.

Those students whose interests were outside of the school contributed a vital part to the social structure. These students helped with community organizations such as hospitals, nursing homes and jobs. These students transferred new ideas and interests in the flow of activities in the school.

Any student with individual initiative can remain an individual and learn new hobbies and interests many different ways in Cavalier Country.

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Picture Number: 1. Karen Rivett, an aspiring draftsman, demonstrates the proper use of the T-square. 2. Mrs. Mary Keever, Art Department chairman, has been teaching art classes for seventeen years. 3. Many students find inner-peace and self realism in "Young Life" 4. If at first you don't succeed, check for the answers in the back of the book. 5. Football isn't the only interest in Hamp Oberle's life.

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Picture Number: 1. Enthusiastically working on their art projects, Susan Mullins and Pam Casale express true creativity. 2. The Pancake Breakfast proved to be a good time as shown by Karen Snow and Kathy Breslin. 3. Only the goblins will eat the food in Gourmet Foods.

The Man Who Started It all

Captivating his audience with his "swinging style", Elvis thrilled millions of fans.

The gold record "Hound Dog" is one of Elvis's top and best known hits.

At Elvis Presley's Memphis mansion, GRACELAND, thousands of fans flocked for one last glimpse of their idol. Hundreds of floral arrangements, some shaped like guitars and one like a hound dog, were lined up the driveway. People had abandoned their jobs, driven all night and flown in from overseas to pay their last respects to "the boy who made the generation gap."

On August 16, 1977, Elvis Presley died of a heart attack in his home. A dirt poor youth from Tupelo, Mississippi, who became "The King of Rock 'n' Roll", he created as much frenzy in his debut as in his death.

From his first appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show", seen by 54 million television viewers, Elvis took the nation by storm. Before he died, he had sold over 500 million records—more than any other pop star. Within hours of his death stores all over the country were sold out of Elvis records. Radio stations all over the world devoted their total programing to his music.

In the U.S., many believed Elvis was the greatest. Presley's record label claimed his—"belting style" accounted for his universal popularity. Yet, Elvis was able to absorb all styles; black rhythm and blues, white country and western, gospel, and from these created an unique style of his own—rock 'n' roll. His greatest tributes will remain in every generation of Americans to come.

All pictures were from the "Dell Purse Books".

A well-rounded musician and singer, Elvis attracts a variety of fans.

Appearing to be having a good time slow dancing is Gary Heaton.

Court members and their handsome escorts are Missy Williams, Scott Carey, Michele Severo (princess) and Rich Brown.

Caught at a moment of surprise are Kevin Murphy and Teresa Sneed, newly crowned queen.

The court lines up just before the announcement of the winners.

Among the traditions established during the Elvis era was the teen-age dance. The dance was a typical mixture of dressed up teens and fidgety chaperones. The usual dance started with an exchange of corsages and boutonniere and dinner at a classy resturant. The annual Sweetheart dance followed these requirements.

Sponsored by the Junior class the court, unlike others, had both juniors and seniors together. Members were juniors Kathy Campbell, Gretchen Gies, Ann McSherry, Jean Ritter, Fran Samoriski and Missy Williams. Seniors were Barb Brazda, Kim Bocook, Teresa Kerr, Kelly Leppink, Paula White and Theresa Sneed.

Water, Water Everywhere?

During the extremely dry summer months, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance concerning the limitations on outside water use. To ease the water shortage residents were asked to cooperate by refraining from washing the car, limiting swimming pool filling and watering only newly established lawns. At one point during the crisis, residents could have been fined up to $300 for outside water misuse.

The Board of Supervisors also asked residents to conserve indoor water use. On a voluntary basis, residents found many methods to conserve. Among the most practiced were limited uses of the dishwashers and the clothes washers. The machines were used only when they were packed to full capacity. The "four-minute shower" was publicized as an effective method of conservation. The water consumption changes of most residents helped to conserve water.

The 616,000 Northern Virginia residents' battle to conserve and the fortunate rainy months of late fall brought the Occoquon Reservoir's water supply to a safe level.

Soaking in the sun's rays rather than in water, Kelly Bisbey enjoys Truro pool.

When they have a dry thirst, Lisa Hicks and Kathy Regan drink quantities of water.

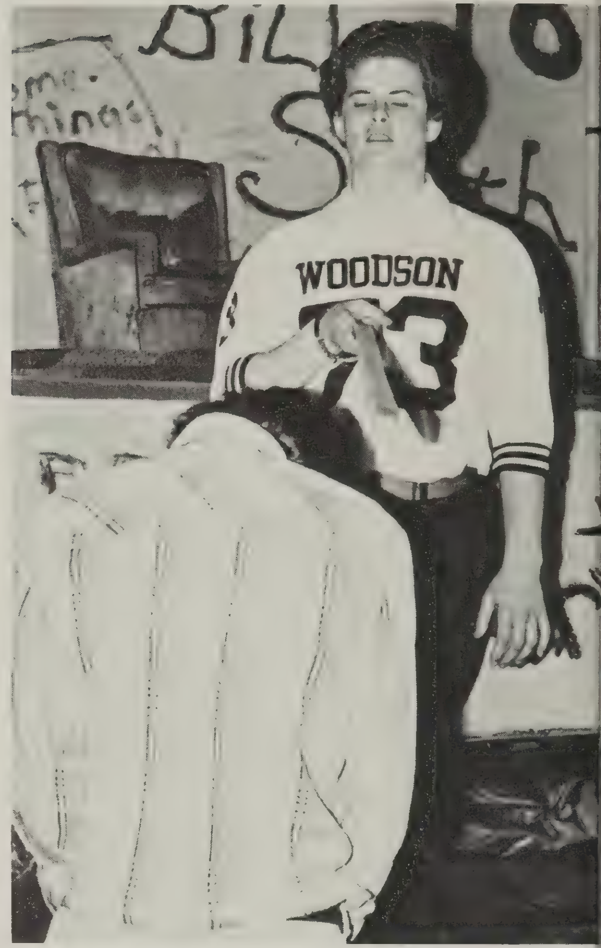
"The pool I work at tries to save water by keeping the grounds uncut so we don't have to water the grass," states Nancy Tompkins.

Though neighborhood pools have to conserve water, children's fun is hardly effected from the shortage.

The water crisis is hardly felt by Mary Clare Spell, Kelly Leppink and Tracy Shanahan when they crank milkshakes in the blender.

Breaking a Leg

Watching students during the workshop, student directors, Debi Drury and Barbara Allen keep in mind the many roles to cast for the Spring Production.

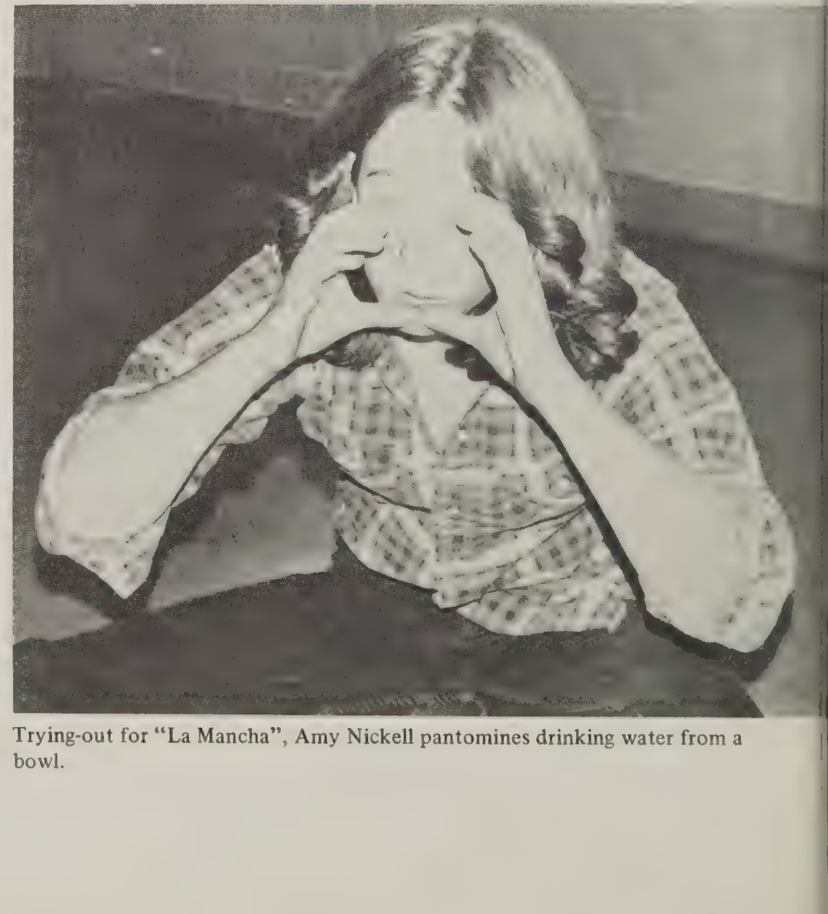


Performing a segment of the play, Tracy Henderson follows stage directions from John Sharples.

The Drama Department presented two major productions, SOMETHING'S AFOOT and MAN OF LA MANCHA. SOMETHING'S AFOOT, the fall presentation, was a British spoof of the Agatha Christie mysteries. The story centered around nine guests and a lone arrival who are killed one by one. Memorable performances were given by the entire cast with Betsy Paugh as Miss Tweed, Misi Murphy as Letti, Tom Allen as Geoffry, Mike Mascia as Nigel Rancour, Linda Sperry as Hope Langdon, Robert Stanton as Col. Gillwheather, and Kurt Helwig as Flint. Exciting performances were also received from Jim Godec as Clyde, Nancy Harvey as Lady Manley-Prowe, and John Sharples as Dr. Grayburn.

Spring brought not only flowers but MAN OF LA MANCHA as well. In a joint effort, the senior class and the Drama Department produced the creation of Don Quixote and his quest for good and love. The cast consisted of a combination of 25 seniors and drama students.

Both productions were highly successful and enjoyed by the school and community.



Trying-out for "La Mancha", Amy Nickell pantomines drinking water from a bowl.

"Something's Afoot" cast members, Lynda Sperry and Tom Allen share a duet in the final act.

Feverishly painting away, Betsy Paugh emerges herself in the role of Miss Tweed.

The entire cast of "Something's Afoot" lives it up in the first dance number. (Left to Right) Kurt Helwig, Nancy Harvey, Robert Stanton, Tom Allen, Betsy Paugh, Linda Sperry, Mike Mascia and Misi Murphy.

Oh, the Weather Outside Is Frightful . . .

Blurred by the falling snow, this daredevil prefers surfing the drifts instead of sitting low.

Despite a mild and green winter break, January brought snow to give students and faculty some unscheduled holidays. Two area storms during mid-January covered the Northern Virginia area with about 10 inches of snow. Fairfax County closed the schools on Friday, January 13 and Friday, January 20 giving students two more three-day weekends. Besides the free days, early closings and late openings gave students additional free hours.

Many were dismayed at the thought of making up the snow days at the year's end since the Board of Education only alotted one snowday. Rumors circulated that any other snow days would be made up during the spring break.

Northern Virginia's weather problems seemed trite compared to the paralyzed mid-west. Thousands of travelers were stranded on highways and stuck in drifts up to 20 feet. The National Guard shipped in surplus products to emergency centers set up by the Red Cross.

Bracing herself against the brisk winds, Tina Brock freezes in the low temperatures

Snow not only closes the schools but it closes the streets for enthusiastic sledders.

After school closes early, kids pick yellow school buses as easy targets to smash with their tightly packed snowballs.

The Fairfax County maintenance crews need all the help they can get to clear the roads.

When the snow created hazardous road conditions, the buses picked up students after a half day's work.

T. (Thank) G. (Goodness) F. (For) W. (Weekends)!

The Spanish Club sponsored a dinner so students could enjoy a different culture's food.

Able to enjoy herself anywhere, Carol Kunkle keeps her smile shining.

Each wild and crazy weekend, students spent money and time entertaining themselves in different ways. After football and basketball seasons had ended, students looked for other forms of entertainment such as local theaters and other business establishments. The majority of students who were old enough, and even those who weren't old enough, checked out nearby Georgetown's discos and pubs. Other students kept themselves busy by going ice skating, attending weekend soc hops, and going to movies such as "Star Wars", "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", "Goodbye Girl", and "Saturday Night Fever".

Parents felt that many dollars were wasted on buying the popular records, but students thought the albums were necessities. The top selling albums were RUMORS by Fleetwood Mac, SIMPLE DREAMS by Linda Ronstadt, HOTEL CALIFORNIA by the Eagles, ALIVE II by Kiss, Jackson Browne's RUNNING ON EMPTY and SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER soundtrack from the movie.

Concerts are readily available at the Capital Center, Shady Grove, Constitution Hall, and Cellar door. Students took advantage of this by attending Linda Ronstadt, Heart, Peter Frampton, Santanna, Boston and others.

Whatever their desire, students found ways to entertain themselves and suppress their boredom.

Standing in line for popular movies can be a drag as found out by Beth Ann Hamann.

Some students prefer inexpensive semi-formals. Rick Landis, Kim Bocook, Barb Brazda and Dan Dunn prove that good company is all that's needed for a good time.

Checking out Giant Music's bargain basement, Cindy Watts ends up empty handed.

Organizations

Striving to become individuals, yet still remaining part of the group; students became active in after school activities. This year there were over forty extracurricular clubs that students could have participated in.

The most popular clubs were the two service clubs, Key Club and Keyettes, and the National Honor Society. Key Club and Keyettes both had a membership of over 60 people and NHS had over 120 members. Other popular clubs were the Language Clubs and Student Union.

Many of the clubs required a person to "try-out" for their club. NHS, Key Club, Keyettes, Yearbook, It's Academic, and others required a prospective candidate to fill out a questionnaire on why they feel that the particular club should accept them. Other clubs such as Symphonic Band, Preciaionettes, and Baton Corps required "try-outs", the same as in athletic organizations.

However, there were clubs that specialized in areas that required no "try-outs" and no questionnaires. Bowling, Drama, Pep, Backpacking, New Beginnings, Language, and Science Fiction clubs required only an interest in the subject to become a member.

There was a variety of after-school activities that were offered this year. Organizations were just a small section of school life; however, they offered much to the student life. With all the variety offered, certainly, "The Sky's the Limit."

Picture number 1: The Pep Band during an early Friday morning sunrise service. 2: Taking a break during a "Page" meeting is Nancy Tompkins and Chris Palmer. 3: Listening intently at a Keyette meeting is Becky Braise. 4: The It's Academic T.V. team, John Holford, Tom Ingram, and Erika Buky.

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Not only one of the largest, but also most popular organizations is the Keyettes.

A NIGHT FOR...

PLAYING THE PART of the "dirty dealer," John Baker swindles more unsuspecting gamblers.

Gambling in Virginia is illegal; however, the Key Club managed to have a very profitable Casino night. There was Black Jack, Roulette, Poker, and other Las Vegas games. Going on simultaneously with the gambling activities was a disco dance that ran from eight O'clock to eleven O'clock. The club took in thirteen hundred dollars, and after the debts were paid off, they profited over seven hundred dollars.

The club had one major goal in mind this year. They wanted to raise enough money so that they could give a substantial amount to a local paramedic squad, so the squad could buy a portable cardiac arrest unit.

The club held a raffle in which they raffled off 40 man hours of work. They raised over seven hundred dollars and donated two hundred of it to the Childrens Hospital in Washington D.C.

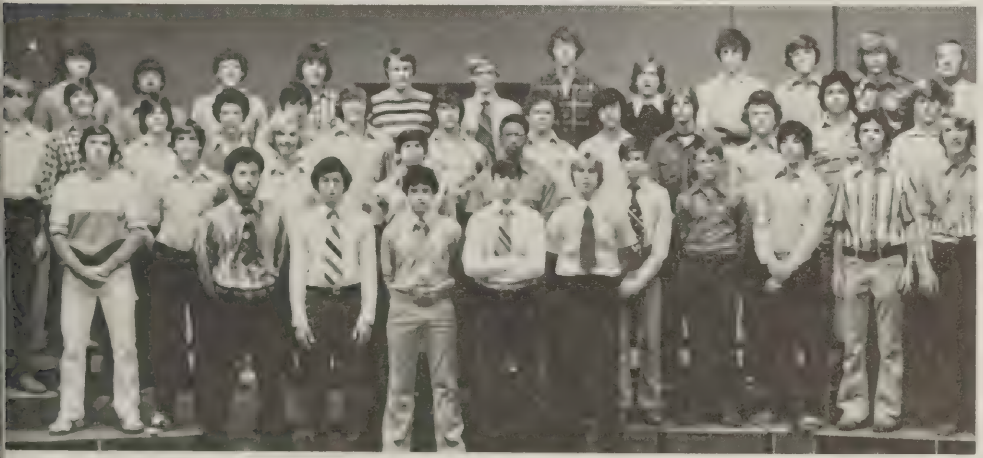
The club aided the school by selling and collecting tickets at the door for various sports activities; such as, Basketball and Soccer games. The sponsor, Mr. Davidson feels that his service club is a valuable asset to the school and to the boys.

AS SENIOR Tom Fraizer glances up, Bruce Sautter sneaks in an Ace.

BLACKJACK DEALER, Jim Godec, pauses in dealing to glance at his winnings on his right.

CONTEMPLATING IN heavy thought, David Howell decides to stop and "stick" with the cards he has.

TRUE GAMBLER, Matt Dougan, stakes his winnings on the Roulette wheel.



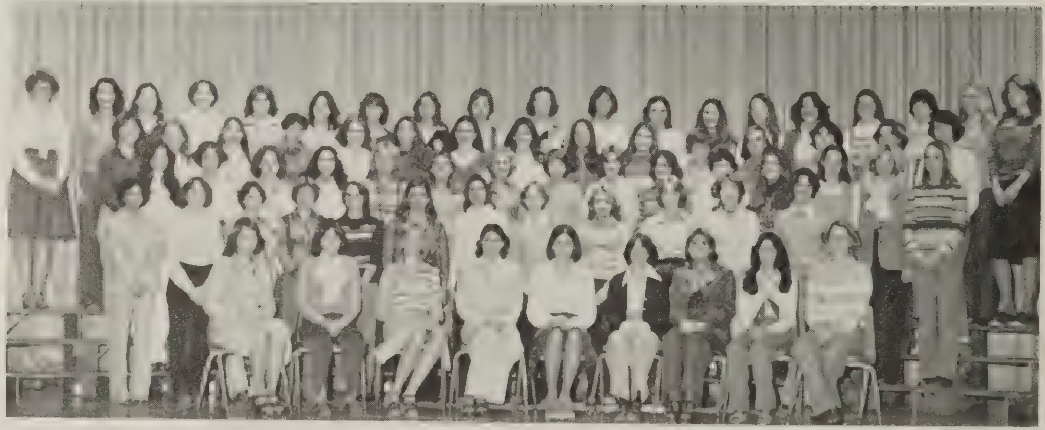
RONT ROW: Kevin Murphy, David Peerboom, Robert Wagner, Mark Kot, Row 2: Mark Cervi, Chip ooper, Steve Arneson, Bruce Veccioni, David Cade, Edgar Sabaneagh, Mike Climo, Tom Hibarger, chard Shoumaker. Row 3: Scott Hefner, Bruce Sautter, David Medwedeff, John Mancini, Doug Cruze, e McCardle, Ken Robinson, Tracy Henderson, Bill Gorman, John Johnson, Tom Nevlud, Tim Naughton, ob Swantz, Back Row: Scott Wolfe, Barry Veccioni, Tim Umberger, Scott Carey, Steve Williams, James nch, Greg Fitzpatrick, Mickey Robertson, Par Lalor, Bill Crimmins, Mr. Davidson.

KEYETTES

GIVING THEIR BEST

ALWAYS PARTICIPATING at the meetings, Shara Qualls and Mary Bartelloni give suggestions for the next fund raising activity.

EXPLAINING THE DETAILS of the college campus tours during the upcoming long weekend is President Becky Cumbie.



FRONT ROW: Jody Sharp, Cathy Pasternak, Linda Webster, DeAnna Jones, Dixie Holmes, Becky Cumbie, Lynn Potosnak, Cathy Hoskovec, Dori Hosley. SECOND ROW: Cindy Sportelli, Maribeth Ernst, Susan Stien, Julie Gorman, Brenda Potosnak, Maureen Gallivan, Robin Roberts, Allison Gorman, Sue McMurray, Tammy Rizek, Janet Gorman, Carol Hayes. THIRD ROW: Terry McComsry, Martha Creel, Alice Henderson, Monica Genadio, Pam Powell, Rita Reilly, Tami Powell, Beth Ann Brill, Kris Woods, Kadi Linehan, Cathy Russell, Lynn Jarvis, Kate Bushman, Mary Waldbillig, Missy Williams. FOURTH ROW: Felicia Schenkel, Patricia Genadio, Andrea Huestis, Bernice Nicewicz, Jane McClellan, Gretchen Gies, Becky Kamos, Julie Daft, Jackie Taylor, Ann Gerner, Maureen Mullins, Judy Cain, Leslie Madder. BACK ROW: Kerry Gorman, Terri Brigman, Betsey Beinke, Cecily Miner, Paula Lamm, Jacqui Drury, Linda Belli, Cheryl Morrisette, Cathy Garret, Mary Bailey, Meryl Hine, Maureen Donohue, Laura Wechsler, Maureen Martin, Mary Bartelloni, Barbara Brazda, Sharon Holzapfel, Cindy Barten, Heather Hagaman.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION Linda Webster and Pam Powell listen to the plans of the next Keyette bake sale.

The Keyettes were constantly busy throughout the year performing services for the school and the public. As one Keyette explained, "It was hard to keep up with all of the activities."

Many activities brought the Keyettes and Key Clubs together. For instance, during the Christmas holiday the two service clubs went caroling throughout the Mantua subdivision and afterwards had a Christmas party at one of the Keyette member's home. Painting the school's clinic, having progressive dinners, and visiting senior citizens also allowed the two clubs to work together.

The Keyettes developed many money making projects. The girls held contests to determine who on the Varsity Football team had the best lips and which Varsity Basketball player had the best pair of legs. The winner of each of the contests was chosen by the amount of money his picture received. The caramel apple sale and the daffodil sale on the first day of Spring turned out to be great money making ideas. All the profits made by the Keyettes were given to the American Cancer Society.

DURING THE KEYETTE Blood Mobile Drive, doners relax in the school's clinic.

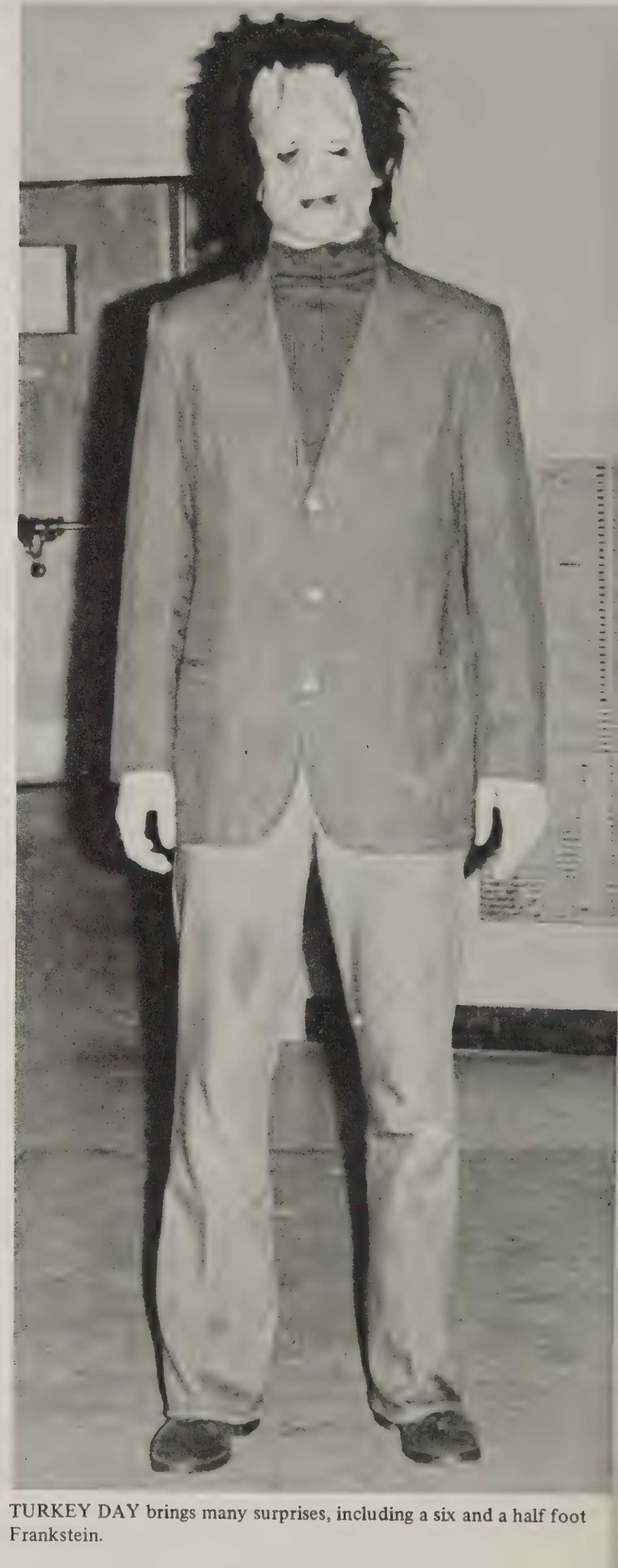
KEYETTE MEETINGS ARE a place to be with friends as Roxanne Poirier knows.

SWORD & FEATHER

A TURKEY FOR A DAY

FEISTY GRANDMOTHERS are not often seen in school, but in this case Carla Washinko was the feisty grandmother.

COWGIRLS AND WAITRESSES are not a common combination. Kay McGlothin and Julie Goins show that on Turkey Day anything is possible.



TURKEY DAY brings many surprises, including a six and a half foot Frankstein.

THE RESULT OF Pep Club's afternoon of decorating.

WORKING AS A TEAM, Ann Kidd, Barby Jerome and Leigh Crummer decorate the halls for the big game.

SWORD AND FEATHER MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Sue Oliver, President; Marye Pelletieri, Vice President; Kay McGlothlin, Treasurer; Jocelyn Coiner, Secretary; SECOND ROW: Maribeth Ernst, Colleen O'Neill, Kirstin Breiter, BACK ROW: Julie Goins, Jeanette Quinones, Carla Washinko.

PEP CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Ann Kidd, Erin English, Dina Burzinski, SECOND ROW: Jennifer Edick, Patty Hix, Debbie Pawloski, Diane Macolm, Carolyn Johnson, BACK ROW: Kathy Wood, Lisa Harbin, Suzanne Ford, Leigh Crummer, Gwenie Spencer.

Boy Scouts, bunnies, and roller skaters greeted school visitors on the annual Turkey Day. Sponsored by the Sword and Feather Club, students on Turkey Day wore costumes to see who could make the biggest "turkey" of themselves. Junior Carla Washinko received a gift certificate to Giant Music for her first place outfit. As a service club, the Sword And Feather Club members decorated the halls for the Christmas holidays, arranged an aluminum drive, and visited a nursing home.

Promoting school spirit was the purpose of the Pep Club. The girls decorated the school halls for all Varsity Football, Basketball, Soccer and Baseball games. To pay for the crepe paper and posters used in the decorating the club members raised funds by bake sales and candy sales. A contribution from the Booster Club aided the club in paying for materials. The club this year started a new tradition. At all home games, the girls rolled out a red carpet for the Cavalier Varsity Basketball team.

Other club activities included decorating the cafeteria for the Fall, Winter and Spring banquets, serving the meals at the banquets, throwing a combined Cross Country and Varsity Girls Tennis Team party and sponsoring the Sport-of-the-Month. The team members of the Sport-of-the-Month had their lockers decorated with baked goodies and candy. The activities of the Pep Club under the guidance of club President Sue Emerson, created a spirited atmosphere for the fans and the athletics team.

STUDENT UNION
WE THE PEOPLE

LOOKS LIKE Carol Franklin and Sue Angrist just thought up another school function to top their apple cider episode.

STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT Michele Tourtellotte takes a break to pose for a pesky photographer.

ALTHOUGH HIS FIRST year as advisor, Mr. Daly supervises the Student Union with few complications.

PLOTTING AND SCHEMING against the administration in the name of student benefits are Michele Tourtellotte, Carol Franklin, and Lisa Okita.

Jim Godec

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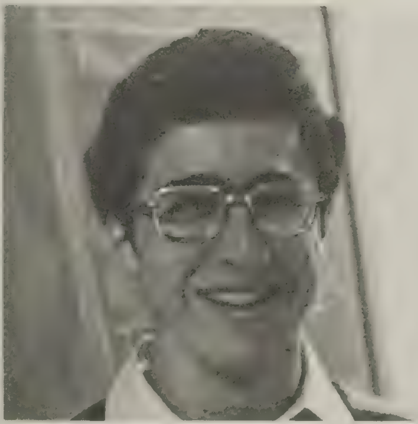


David Peereboom

"Every day we had people who needed, help, and in turn, we gave them any helpful information," commented Student Union President Michele Tourtellotte.

There were several Student Union sponsored activities during the year. The annual back-to-school soc hop was held during the first weekend of school. The dances were major fund raisers for the Union. Other major S.U. activities were Freshman Orientation, Faculty Luncheon, Homecoming and the Magazine Drive. As an incentive to sell more, the Union promised a movie for those who sold more than two subscriptions. The grand prize of $350 was awarded to Kim Grace who sold over 100 subscriptions.

The Student Union officers and cabinet reinstated the house and senate. The senate, which consisted of two members from every organization, voted to have House of Delegates. The house consisted of one representative from each homeroom.

Besides being active in school, Michele worked at Roy Rogers, and as a broadcaster at Chanel 53/WNVT TV.

Michele's accomplishments in the field of Student Government go back to her Sophomore year. That year she was class president. In her junior year she was a vice-president for Student Union. And finally, her senior year, she was elected the first woman president of our Student Union.

Aside from Student Government, she stayed active in other extracirricular activities. She was in the Drama Club for three years and Thespians for two years. Her junior year she was director of the fall play, "Mr. Roberts."

Every Wednesday Michele had five minutes of air time at chanel 53/14. as a youth broadcaster. Some of her topics for reports were, teenage alcoholism, how to obtain fake I.D.'s, teenage suicide, and she interviewed Sue Rasmussen for tennis. On election night, she was a semi-producer for on the spot returns at Falls Church Inn.

She felt that her work at WNVT has been very beneficial. "I've been with alot of professionals and they treat you like their equal, they expect you to work in a professional manner. . .besides, I want to be a producer, director or something."

FRONT ROW: Jim Godec, Tracy Henderson, David Kaufman, David Peereboom, Robert Wagner, BACK ROW: Maureen Gallivan, Bethi Ansheles, Susan Marquis, Melissa Nemchin, Sarah Moody, Michele Tourtellotte, Lisa Hicks, Chris Kasun

PRECISIONETTES

STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF!

Promoting school spirit, having fun, and meeting people were some of the reasons given by the girls who went out for Precisionettes. There were 35 girls this year on the squad and together they made up our drill team.

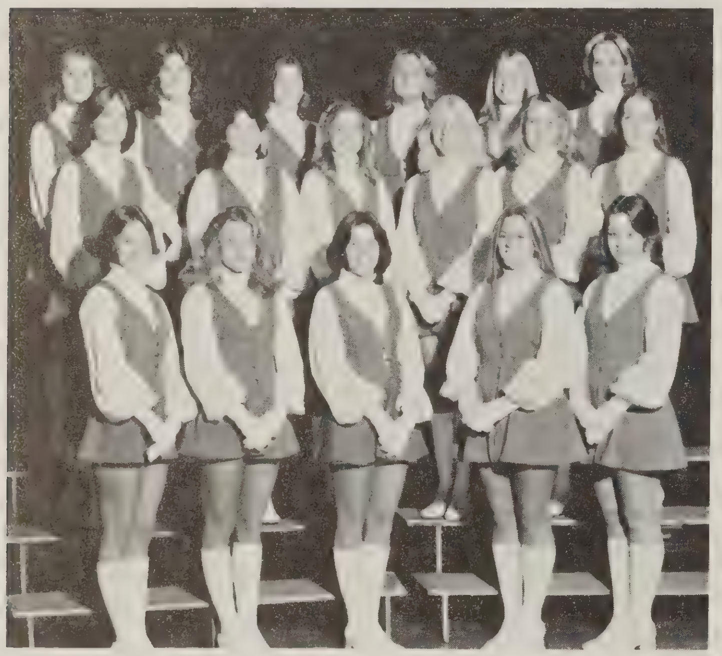
The girls participated in a variety of events this year including, performing for football game half time shows, sunrise pep-rallies, parades and state competitions.

At a competition held at West Springfield High School, in November, the girls swept the board of the four first places. In individual competition, Christy Higgins and Teresa Kerr received a first and second place award respectively. Julie Ann Duncan, Sue Frisbee, and Becky Pratt all placed within the top five positions. Captain Kathy Rohrabaugh felt that "the girls are talented and they know what they are doing."

Being a Precisionette taught the girls more than just how to do dance routines. Asked what they felt was the most important objective, the girls said, "that working in a large group taught us how to be friendly, how to promote school spirit and how to gain confidence because we are always performing in front of a large group."

A commonly misinterpeted fact about the "Nettes" is that they cannot receive athletic letters. However, the truth is that they can letter. In addition to the school requirements to letter, they have their own point system. Most of the girls felt that the system was valid and that it helped maintain discipline in a large group. A few felt that it was unfair because, "it doesn't allow us room to breath and it turns something fun into a classroom atmosphere."

A few girls felt that there was some disadvantages of being a "Nette", such as, "there is not enough personal time and we could be working to save money for college." However, all the girls said, "yes, I would be a Precisionette over again because we had such a good time and we met so many people."



Front Row: Kathy Rohrabaugh, Christy Higgins, Paula Smith, Patty Reynolds, Lisa Pettipas. 2nd Row: Cathy Shaver, Pat Kennedy, Kim Bocook, Becky Pratt, Virginia Hicks, Teresa Sneed. Back Row: Brenda Hansen, Cindy Doyle, Teresa Kerr, Becky Tkach, Stacey Heishman, Jeanne Massey.

Front Row: Page Brenton, Kathy Kercher, Sue McMurry, Ann McCarty, 2nd Row: Sue Frisbee, Christi Baker, Nancy Bellfield, Tina Ortman, Denise Savino, Melinda Luffsey, Back Row: Julie Ann Duncan, Rhea Kessler, Lori Burnfield, Laura Crummer, Sandy Sturgeon, Dori Hossely, Marleen Edmonson.

DURING THE HALFTIME show, the Precisionettes perform their infamous ripple.

PRACTICING IN THE gym during fourth period is tiring for some Precisionettes.

CLOWNING AROUND IS yet another characteristic of being a "Nette", as shown here by Patty Reynolds, Kim Bocook, and Becky Tkach.

THE PRECISIONETTE OFFICERS: Front Row, Treasurer Jeanne Massey, Discipline Officer Pat Kennedy, 2nd Row, Co-Captain Becky Tkach, Captain Kathy Rohrabaugh, Back Row —Secretary Kim Bocook, Historian Denise Savino.

BATON CORPS IMPRESSIVE!

On the field during the football season the Baton Corps was always a main attraction. Performing the awesome fire routine was a dazzling example of the corps ability to get the crowd to stand on its feet. The fire twirling act has been a corps tradition for the past few years.

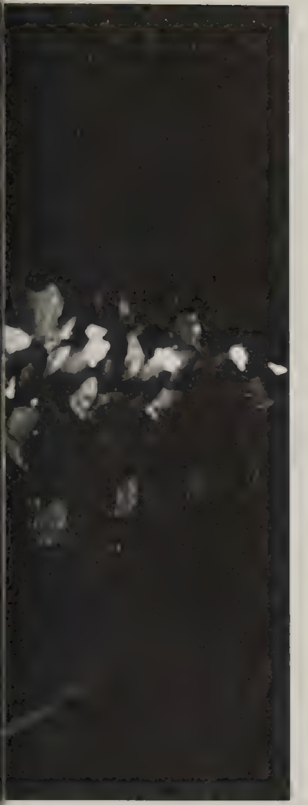
During the summer in the early morning hours, the girls could be seen diligently twirling their batons. In July, the corps traveled to Roanoke College, Virginia to attend a week long baton clinic. There the girls learned new routines for their football and basketball performances. Dedication and practice enabled the baton corps to achieve their maximum ability. As Junior Beth Green stated, "I know that it was a real hassle for the old girls to have to teach so many new girls the routines this year but it all worked out fine and we had a great year."

FIRING THE TEAM UP for the second half of the Falls Church game, the Baton Corps performs the fire routine.

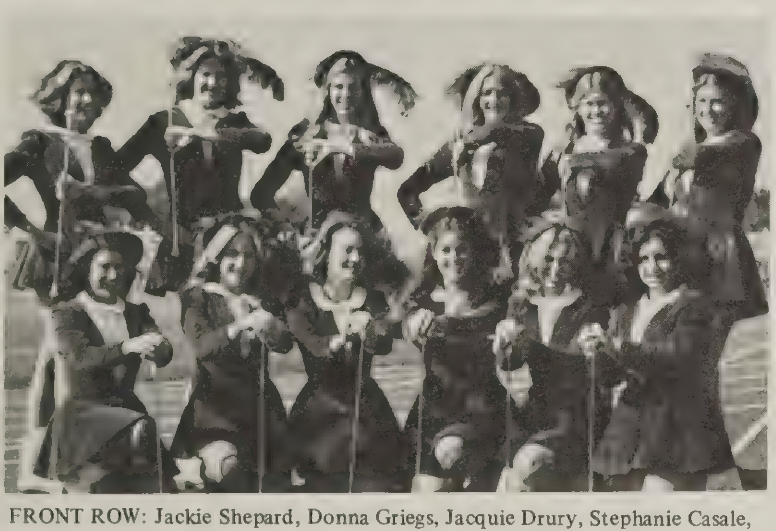
CAPTAIN, Peggy Sullivan

BATON CORPS cannot only be amazing, but can also be amazed as Beth Green and Joan Burns watch the game.

CO-CAPTAIN, Jill Lockwood



Oops!, says Donna Griegs.



FRONT ROW: Jackie Shepard, Donna Griegs, Jacquie Drury, Stephanie Casale, Mary Ann Roberts, Robin Picholtz BACK ROW: Jill Peterson, Jill Lockwood, Beth Green, Carolyn McGowen, Joan Burns, Peggy Sullivan

PERFECT CO-ORDINATION is necessary for Jill Lockwood and Carolyn McGowen to perform this stunt.

SENIOR, Jill Peterson

THREE YEAR MEMBER, Stephanie Casale

INTERNATIONAL & POLITICAL AFFAIRS

...TOMORROW THE

AS ANDREAS KUPSCH attempts to make a resolution, co-representative Al Haedle bites his lip.

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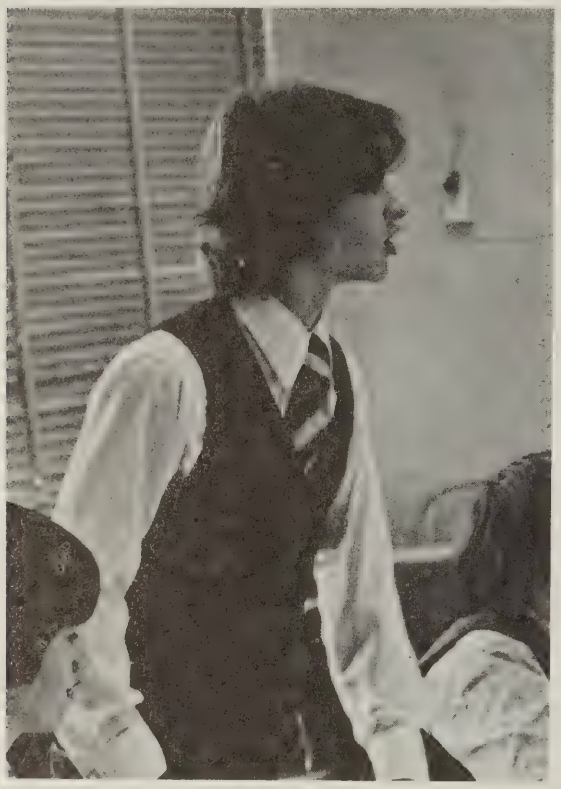
INDIA

REPRESENTING THE SOVIET Union, Tom Baxter vehemently argues his point.



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L.A.R.
MAURITIUS

SOPHOMORE EVERETT EMERSON capably represents the country of Mauritius.

Front Row: Tim Howe, Mimi Jerome, Tracy Henderson, Joanne Cooley, Jim Allen 2nd Row: Michele Skladzien, Marina Pratt, Sarah Motes, Barbara Allen. 3rd row: Susan Marquis, Chris Deibert, Kevin O'Connor, Chris Ratemach, Bill Holford, Andreas Kupsch. 4th Row: David Clopton, Mike Andrews, Kate Johnson, Angus Fynes-Glinten, Bill Gorman, Seref Cay, Doug Cruze. 5th Row: Bob Schudel, Lance Harrop, Geoff Howe, Doug Scott, Laura McPherson, Everett Emerson, Karen Keimig Missing: Jim Godec, Al Haedle.

SOUTH AFRICAN REPRESENTATIVE Tom Ingram ponders an important point.

S. AFRICA
UGANDA

LISTENING INTENTLY TO the floor speaker are Susan Marquis and Jim Allen.

The Political Affairs Club's main purpose was to let students get involved with the political scene. Living in Metropolitan Washington gave the club a chance to visit the Capital and to see the Congress in action. During the winter, the club went to the Kennedy Center to see the play, "First Monday in October", starring Henry Fonda and Jane Alexander. Because the Political Affairs Club was so small, the members were not able to do as much as they would have liked.

Want to create world peace? End starvation throughout the world? Put a stop to terrorism? If so, you should have joined the International Affairs Club. During the year, the I.A.C. was actively involved in several model United Nations. These models ranged in degree from one just for Woodson students, which was held in the lecture study, to the National High School Model, which was held in New York.

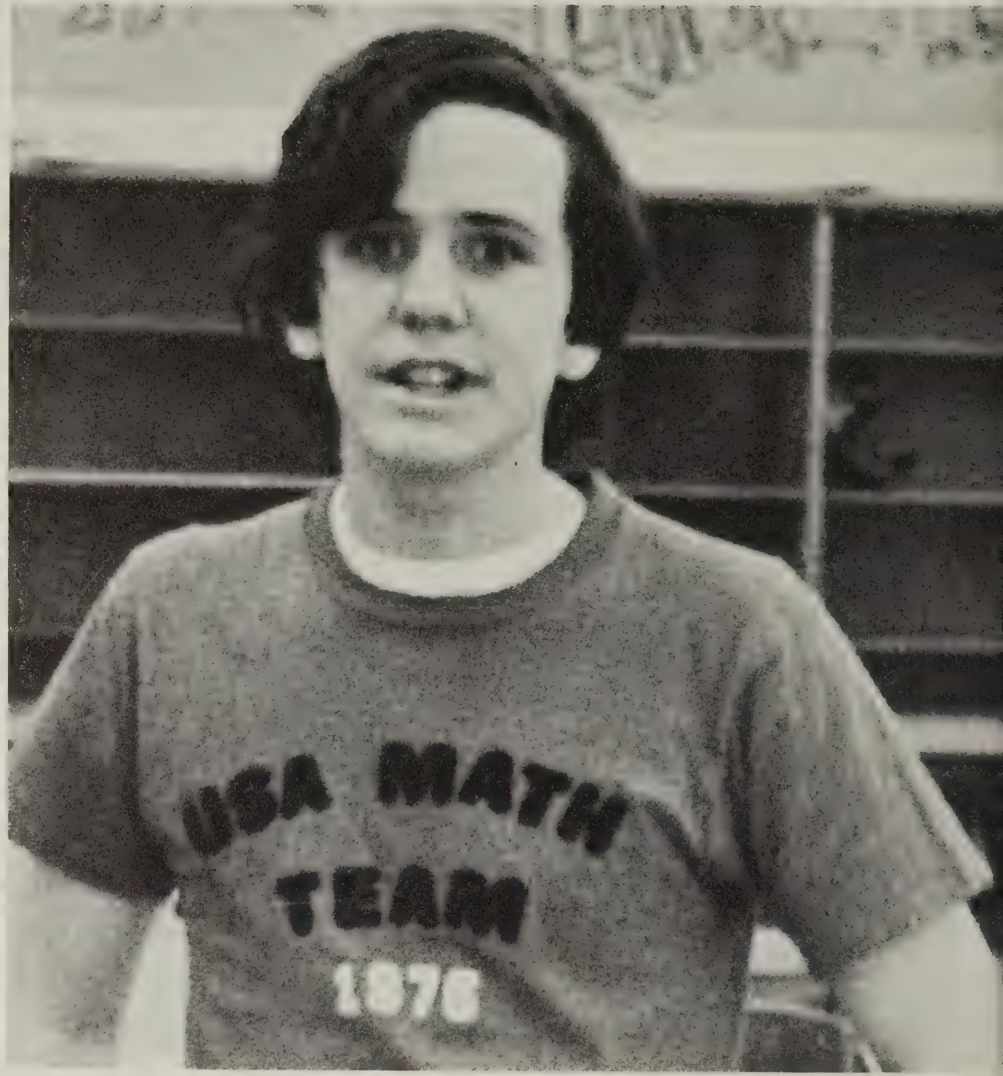
President Tracy Henderson presided over the annual event at Woodson. At the Fairfax Invitational Model United Nations (F.A.I.M.U.N.) held at Fairfax High School in the fall, several members of the club were present. The Woodson delegations were dominant, winning over half of the first, second, or third prizes. As club member Tim Howe stated, "We really wiped 'em all!" Michelle Skladzien, David Motes, and Andreas Kupsch, representing the country of Panama, won a first place along with Tracy Henderson and Everett Emerson who represented Tanzania.

Issues at the models ranged from apartheid to terrorism to a possible Middle East summit. These topics were heatedly discussed by three different committees. One of the two larger groups discussed the economic and social aspects of the problem, while the other group argued over the political and legal parts of the topic. The third and most important committee was the Security Council which acted over the other groups.

Throughout the year, the International Affairs Club planned several money-making activities that were required to keep the club alive. Some of these activities included a candy sale, a car wash, a movie, and many bake sales. Students who participated in the W.M.U.N. were required to pay a $2.00 entry fee, which proved to be a large source of revenue for the club because the turn out for the model was quite high.

MATH TEAM

THE WHIZ KIDS



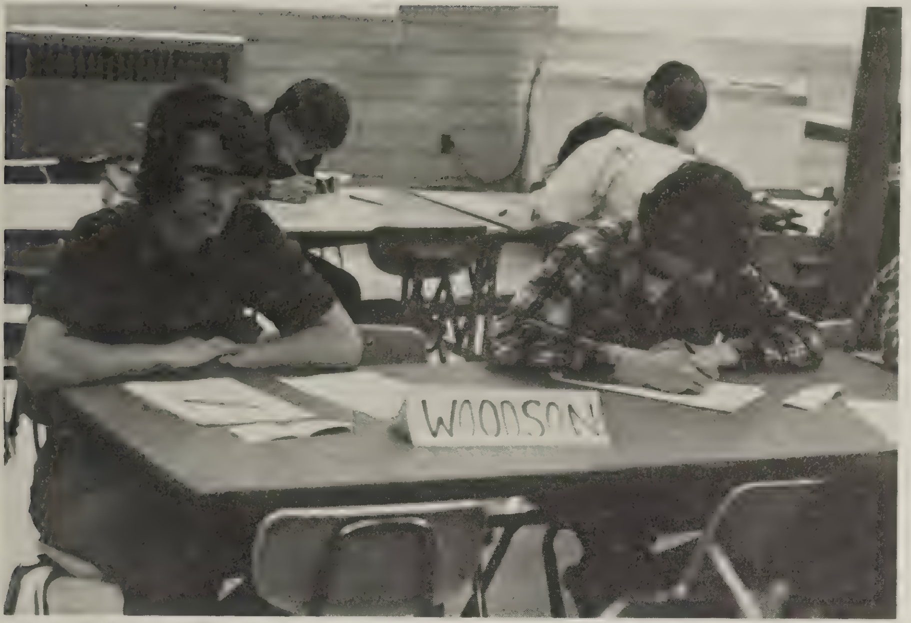
CO-CAPTAIN RANDY Doughtery is currently ranked number two in the country in math.

Want to be on the winningest team at Woodson? If so, join the Math Team. This year after switching from Area 4 to Area 3, the team had hoped to get more competition; but as team member Jeff Carter stated "We blew them out!" With the help of top ranked Randy Doughtery and Danny Dunn, the team held the number one position in the Washington Metropolitan area all year. Competitions were held approximatly every two weeks between schools. The contests between schools involved each team member taking a test with several problems on it. The scores were tabulated and each school turned in the top six scores from its team. A time limit was set and difficulty assigned to each problem. In addition to competing locally, the team participated in the Atlantic Pacific High School League. Throughout the year, our team maintained a position in the top twelve teams in the country. The national competitions were similar to the local contests except instead of sending the top six scores in, the top ten scores were sent in. Because each person was scored separately, the team members knew that the outcome of the contest depended heavily on individual success and sometimes felt tremendous pressure.

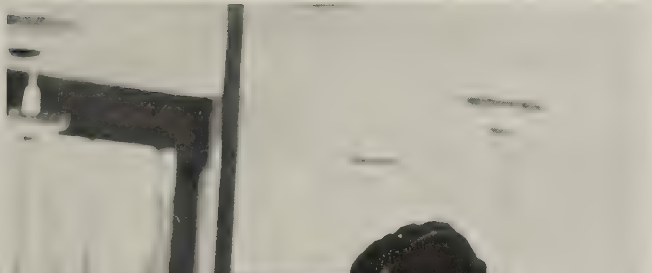
One of the best at handling this pressure was senior and co-captain Randy Doughtery. Randy had been competing for the math team since he moved to the area. He had been number one on the team since his sophomore year. He did not miss a problem all year in the local contests and missed only a few in the national competitions—which get their problems from college textbooks. Being the number two ranked math student in the country allowed Randy the opportunity to travel and compete all over the world. Last summer, Randy competed in Yugoslavia for the National Math Team. After coming home, he returned to his math courses at George Mason University. Randy was done with the high school math program his sophomore year and was forced to look elsewhere to continue his studies. After receiving a perfect score on the math section of his S.A.T.'s, and getting a total score of 1550, Randy found that he was wanted by several colleges. Over two hundred of which contracted Randy in hopes of convincing him to go to that college. Randy's top choices were M.I.T. and Cal Tech. The math team is gonna' miss him!

FRONT ROW: John Holford, Randy Doughtery, Stephen Billups, Danny Dunn, 2nd Row: Andy Pratt, David Wolf, Mike Quick, Mark Vigneri, Debbie Sorna, Mike Miller, Paula Lamm, Curtis Lending, Bruce Simmons, Andrew Pichholtz, BACK ROW: Paul Heishman, Tony Stirk, Jeff Carter, Dwayne Orrison, Laura McPhearson, Bill Gorman, David Peerboom, Andy Arnold.

RANKED NUMBER FIVE on the Math Team, Jeff Carter looks over the answers on his test.



SENIOR DANNY DUNN looks beat after the meet.



MATH TEAM SPONSOR Mr. Samson passes out test sheets to the math team members.

BUSILY CALCULATING THEIR answers for the Fairfax meet, the members of the math team work on.

DEBATE & IT'S ACADEMIC TEAMS

STRIVING FOR THE TOP

Athletic teams aren't the only ones concerned about health.

The resolution supported by the DEBATE TEAM throughout the year was "a comprehensive program of health care should be adopted by the U.S.".

The team prepared itself to defend this statement with seminars in Georgetown, D.C. and Harvard. An additional seminar in Bates, Maine is scheduled for next summer.

Debate meets were held almost every week throughout the year. If the team wasn't arguing, members were researching at the George Mason Medical Library.

A second place in WFL districts qualified the team for nationals. They also participated in VHSL districts and ranked high among the other participating schools.

The IT'S ACADEMIC team provided a learning experience for its members as well as a chance to appear on the well-known television show, "It's Academic".

In the spring, new members were chosen for the forthcoming year. These members, mostly freshmen and sophomores, joined members from previous years to form the core of the team. The younger members gained training and experience on the team.

Practice began in the fall as soon as the late buses started their runs. The team met once or twice a week. Members were drilled with questions from tapes of the previous It's Academic shows. Sometimes students researched unfamiliar areas.

The team's best known activity was their appearance on the television show. John Holford, one of three members televised, said, "It goes by so fast . . . I was more nervous because it was a real match than because it was on T.V."

The season lasted as long as the team kept winning. This year, the team played only one match, against Northwood and Holton Arms. For their efforts, the team received $100.

Money won went to the school's scholarship fund. Among other things, it has helped to sponsor students going to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

In addition to John Holford, Erika Buky and Tom Ingram appeared on television. Ingram, a veteran of the show, was captain. Other members were Jim Allen, Stephen Baker, Everett Emerson, Bill Gorman, Mike Miller, Caroline Scott, and Bruce Simmons.

THE DEBATE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Co-Captain Harry Schiavone, Sponsor, Mr. Robinson, Co-Captain Edgar Sabanegh. Row 2: Eric Eisenhower, Mike Witting, Barbara Allen, Rick Breaux, Mark Vigneri, Lisa O'Brien. Row 3: David Wolfe, Robert Stanton, Debbie Jelley, Jocelyn Coiner, Chris Rademacher.

OBVIOUSLY PUZZLED ABOUT the discussion at hand is Jocelyn Coiner.

APPEARING ON T.V. are John Holford, Tom Ingram, and Erika Buky. Also appearing are commentator, Mac McGarry, Giant Foods Representative, and sponsor, Mrs. Carmichael.

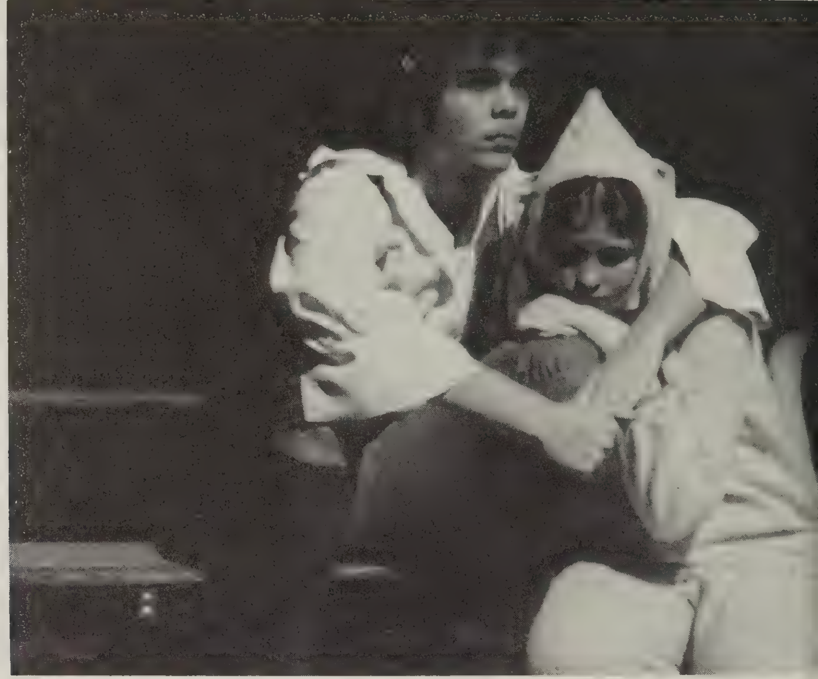
WORKING IN THE bookstore during lunch is Eric Eisenhower.

MEDITATING AFTER A hard day's work is Edgar Sabanaugh.

DRAMA & THESPIANS

A CAST OF STARS

A TOUCHING MOMENT during "The Point" is portrayed by Tom Allen and Vicki Barstow.



REHEARSING for "Man of La Mancha" is Betsy Paugh and Mike Mascia.

MAN OF LA MANCHA

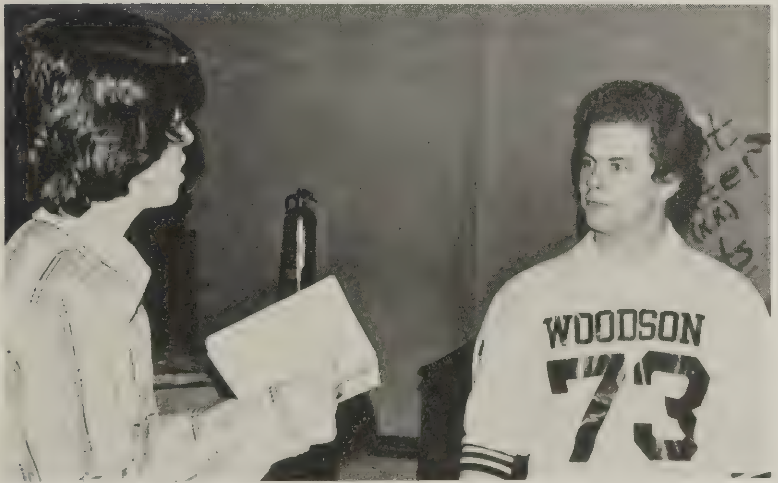
OBVIOUSLY STUNNED is Tom Allen.

THE EVER POPULAR Drama Club.

MEMORIZING LINES is a fateful duty, thinks Betty Chambers and Nancy Harvey.

A club for people who have an interest in drama but who have little or no experience, this year's DRAMA CLUB attracted over sixty participants. The Drama Club, sponsored by Mrs. Bedinger, consisted of mostly underclassmen who were willing to work hard at any task from being production crew to ushering. This year's productions, co-ordinated between the Drama Department, the Drama Club, and the Thespians, included "Something's Afoot," the fall play, "The Point," for the One Act Play Festival and "The Man of La Mancha," the spring play.

A national organization with each school having its own chapter, the THESPIANS had thirteen members this year. To apply for the Thespians, you must have worked on at least five shows and accumulated a certain number of points. Points were awarded for different work done on the different productions. For example, a student director receives five points, a major roll– four points, production crew or House manager–three points, and set design or lights–one or two points. Thus, the members of the Thespian Society are highly skilled in almost every area of production, The Thespians may certainly be called the Drama Honor Society.

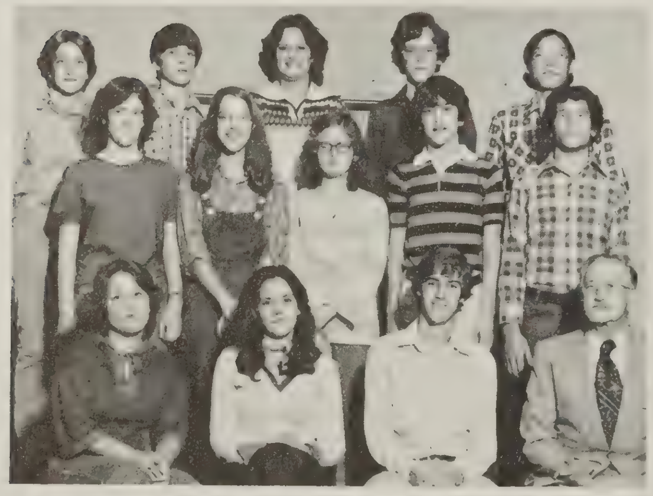


AS JOHN SHARPLES reads his lines, Tracy Henderson tries to act nonchalant.

GERMAN & LATIN CLUBS

MT. TRIPS TO TOGAS

THE ONLY WAY to stay warm on the German Valley trip is to put gloves on and pat the face as Kathi Spatz does.



FRONT ROW: Holly Harrington, Karen Neumeyer, Terry Harris, Mr. Wachholtz. Row 2: Kathy Russel, Anne Baxter, Laura Rabenstein, Doug Barbre, Steve Watson. BACK ROW: John Brazier, Lisa Bangert, Allen Hadel, Sam Lee.

MELLOWING INTO the wilderness proves to be a favorite pastime for Allen Hadell.

MIXED EMOTIONS ARE shown here by the looks on Chris Hansen's and Andreas Kupsch's faces.

German and Latin are the two least chosen foreign languages. However, the clubs for these respective languages have a very high level of participation. A priority of both the German and Latin clubs was to discover the lifestyle of the people in their countries.

Throughout the year, under the guidance of Herr Wachholz, the German club went on several trips. The major ones were to the Octoberfest in Marlboro County, Maryland and to the German Valley in West Virginia. The club members hiked through the mountains, learned some of the old folktales, and acquired a feeling for the culture of the mountain people. On the way home, members of the club went apple picking in western Virginia.

In February, the club made a trip to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to learn about the morals and values of the Amish people. The club went on an excursion to the Seibtes Bakery at Tysons Corner.

Another activity of the German Club involved playing soccer matches with the other foreign language clubs. With the help of varsity soccer players, Terry Harris, Chris Hansen, and Steve Watson, (all German students), the club handily defeated all opponents. President Terry Harris voiced the opinion of the entire club when he stated, "We learned, but had a lot of fun doing it—this has been our most active year ever."

The Latin Club also had a successful year. Club sponsor, Mrs. Braun, placed more emphasis on the scholarly rather than the cultural aspects of Latin. In mid-November, four members of the club went to Lake Braddock High School to compete in the Virginia State Invitational Latin Bowl. The participating members of the team were Robert Parks, Tony Stimmons, Caroline Scott, and Bruce Simmons. The members were asked questions about culture, grammar, history, and mythology. The team received second place in the lower division. Later in the month, individual competitions were held in Roanoke, Virginia.

Another activity the club participated in was the Saturnalia, held at Wakefield High School. Included in the event was a reinaction of a Roman feast and a showing of costumes representing ancient styles. In addition to these activities a costume banquet was held just for our school members.

The club had several fund raising activities, such as popsicle and bake sales. However, the biggest fund raiser for the club was its annual carnation sale on Valentines Day. "This (carnation sale) is probably our most noticed activity, as well as being our most successful one," said vice-president of the club, Pat Genadio.

FORCEFUL OPINIONS ARE expressed here by Bruce Simmons.

Rise Above
the Vulgar Crowd
Take LATIN!

FRONT ROW: Jocylyn Coiner, Monica Genadio, Karin Borneman, Patricia Genadio, Randy Jones, Bruce Simmons. BACK ROW: Mario Lianeros, Sharon Freeman, Matt Dougan, Harry Schioone, Tony Ratiner, Kristin Ward, Jenifer Smith, Eric Capps.

FRENCH & SPANISH CLUBS

BON APPETIT, AMIGOS

STARRING WOODSON'S MUSICAL SENSATION, Mr. Bolt, Bruce Veccioni, David Motes, and Doug Neilson entertain at the Spanish and French club dinner.

ASSISTING the dinner patrons, Roxanne Poireir takes pleasure in serving French food.

DEMONSTRATING her musical ability, Valerie Cook plays the guitar.

CLEANING UP after the dinner proves to be exciting for Patty Bergstrom, Barbara Pollak, Monica Berudi, Andy Pratt, Mike Quick and Val Sweraz

ENTERTAINMENT FOR the evening was provided by Wendy Lang, Kathy Hefner, Robin Foster, and Joyce Bryson doing the ever-popular "Can-Can".

SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Patty Davila, Terry Simpson, Lias Siau, Carol Franklin, Michele Skladzien, Mary Ferraro, Helen Vincent, Mr. Bolt. 2nd row: Jill Howard, Tom Nevlud, Barbara Allen, Cathy Pasternack, Gene Troy, Pam Simpkins, Marins Pratt. 3rd row: Barry Veccioni, Matt White, Karen Keimig, Scott Roberts, Laura Saver, Bruce Veccioni. Back row: Sandi Rabold, Doug Neilson, George McAleer, Kathy Gardos, Joanne Cooley, Mark Lynch, Linda Whitacre, Kay Kimball, Jackie Cabrera.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: Laura Wexler, Andy Pratt, Mrs. Figer. Row 2: Patty Bergstrom, Nancy Boblit, Melanie, Debbie Weisinger, Valerie Sweraz, Kathy Hefer, Wendy Ladd, Elini Bacas. Row 3: Susan Pettus, Julliet LaStage, Christini Fath, Lori Clark, Sarah Motes, Joyce Bryson, Robin Foster, Barbara Swaboda. Row 4: George Turner, Linda Fergeson, Lee Altman, Sharon Babcock, Monica Berudi, Becky Pratt, Maureen Mullins, Roxanne Porier, Sue Halpert, Ann Bordman, Chris Rademach. Back Row: Felicia Schenkel, Karen Lane, Mary Malchild, Mick Quick, Bob Swantz, Karl Schoene, Jacquie Drury, Dixie Holms, Lisa Simkins, Kathy Garrett, Ellen Brzonkala, Chris Diebert.

What was the wonderful aroma escaping from the cafeteria on the night of October 13? The Spanish and French clubs co-sponsored an international dinner to raise money for their respective clubs.

Each club prepared and served a traditional buffet style meal characteristic of their countries. The Spanish food included tacos, enchiladas, chili and many other delights. The French side of the room was transformed into a mini Paris restaurant called Cafe Figer. Quiche Lorraine, Coq au Vin, French bread and a plentiful assortment of desserts were served.

The two clubs created a real-life atmosphere with their traditional decorations. There were large sombreros, wall banners, and a large crepe paper Eiffel tower.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Peruvian dancers, French Can-Can dancers, guitar players, and singers.

The profit from the dinner was over 400 dollars. With its earnings the Spanish Club gave a 100 dollar scholarship to the Spanish Institution in Mexico. The French Club used their portion to help pay for group activities, such as a trip to Washington D.C., where they visited museums and strolled through the French residential area.

N.H.S.

ABOVE & BEYOND

The great number of students in the National Honor Society stressed the importance of excellence in studies. The membership criteria included outstanding scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service, and being an upperclassman with a point average of 3.5 or above.

The membership drive for the eligible Juniors and Seniors was held once in the fall and again during the second semester.

National Honor Society members gave their time to tutor students who needed help in any of the academic subjects. The tutors either stayed after school to help the students or they went to the students' houses to aid them with their studies. This service improved many individuals grades which would have otherwise been lower.

The members also bought tickets to the play "First Monday in October", starring Henry Fonda and Jane Alexander. Also included in the half price tickets was a round trip bus ride to Woodson for the society members. Everything was accomplished under the direction of Erika Buky, and fellow officers Bill Gorman, Cory Giesecke, and Kathy Gardos.

In addition to being the president of National Honor Society, Erika Buky was active in many other activities.

Erika has been living in Virginia for four years. She moved from England and attended Lake Braddock her freshman year. Since coming to Woodson in September of '75 she participated in the International Affairs Club, the English Team, the Gymnastic Team, It's Academic, and the National Honor Society.

She participated in the Woodson Model United Nations and in the National Model United Nations. N.M.U.N. was held at the Shoreham Americana in Washington, D.C.

During her spare time, Erika read a lot, went ice skating, and took French classes at George Mason University. During the first semester she held a part time job; however, she quit because she found she did not have enough time to accomplish all she wanted to do.

President, Erika Buky.

OLD MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Erika Buky, Bill Gorman, Cory Giesike, Kathy Gardos. Row 2: Jackie Redding, Sue Funking, Steph Dakes, Gina Bonsignore, Lynn Jarvis, Teri Simpson, Lisa LeMaster, Lisa Hicks, Rita Reilly, Bethann Mammain, Denise Legters, Patricia Genadio, Cady Coleman, Teresa Schudel. ROW 3: Barbara Allen, Debby Sorna, Kathy Brown, Pat Raymond, Linda Webster, Karen Bennett, Robert Wagner, Jocelyn Coiner, Becky Pratt, Laura Nelson, Erika Rimson, Teresa Sneed, Linda Jenkins. ROW 4: Cindy Barton, Karen Rivett, Greg Kot, Barb Brazda, Marye Pellettieri, Lisa Sloan, Kevin Murphy, David Peerboom, Andy Arnold, Becky Crimmons, Lianne Rozzell, Barry Vechionni, Lisa Okita, Kathy Pasternak. BACK ROW: Mark Cervi, George McAleer, Linda Prante, Richard Heppe, Ivan Lewis, Laura McPhereson, Tom Barrett, Doug Neilson, David Baker, Steve Williams, Danny Dunn, Tony Stirk, Bob Shaver. Not pictured: Susan Emerson

PLEASED WITH THE outcome of a meeting is Laura Wechsier.

WOW, THE FIRST trip to the Capital Center brings beaming smiles to the faces of Tracey Newton and Mary Mallchok.

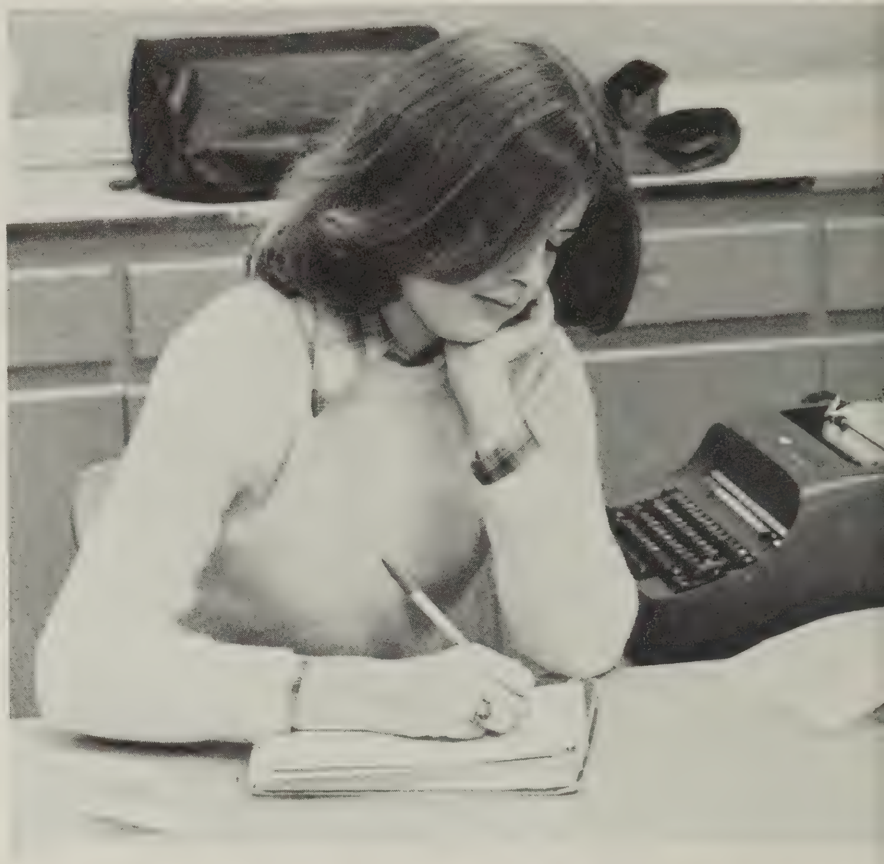
NEW MEMBERS FRONT ROW: Pat Lalor, Danny Dunn, Tim Deliman, Andy Mazzolini, Fran Samoriski, Alice Henderson, Stefani Hearne, Mike Prince. ROW 2: Robert Swantz, Jacqui Drury, Dixie Holmes, Rhea Kessler, David Cade, Michael Cade, Karl Schoene, Lisa Porter, Karin Bornemann. ROW 3: Kim Bocook, Brian Mullins, Paula White, Scott Roberts, Gretchen Gies, Michel Poirier, Missy Williams, Scott Carey, Anita Colvard, Lisa Simpkins. ROW 4: Gwen Garrett, Linda Sommer, Sandy Sturgeon, Beth Green, Sheila Pearson, Rosemary Hildbold, Eric Matthew, Maribeth Ernst, Kirsten Breiter, Kim Grieger, Paula Lamm, Carolyn Carlson. ROW 5: Meryl Hine, Paul Siegrist, David Allison, Phil Galiano, Mark Kot, Mike Karl, Doug Cruze, Eric Berghold, Kurt McCartney, Tim Naughton, David Holden, Chip Cooper, Chris Hansen. ROW 6: Don Canada, Brad Rigby, Maureen Donohue, Laura Wechsler, Karen Bennett, Alice Giesecke, Mary Mallchok, Betsy Hirch, Ann Gerner, Susie Young, Bev Jones, Mary Watt, Kennette Killmon, Susie Johnston. ROW 7: Leslie Striegl, Lisa Siau, Carol Jamgochain, Andy Pratt, Drew Blaha, Pam Simpkins, Tracey Newton, Lisa Moody, Jose Buchholz, Sarah Moody, Ann McSherry, Kristan Stolte, Demetra Mills, Carol Hayes, Mary Waldbillig. LAST ROW: Robin Roberts, Karen Coakley, Laurie Helms, Karin Smith, Barbara Swoboda, Dean Stermer, Steve Watson, Bryan Dove, Chris Rademacher, Mike Miller, Sandy Quong, Leslie Lynn, Kathryn Campbell.

Grinning broadly at the conclusion of the play is Erika Rimson.

F.B.I.A. & S.A.C.

PLANNING FOR

PRACTICING HER SHORTHAND is Kathy Schafer.



IMPROVING HER NOTE taking skills is Peggy Sullivan.

PSAB MEMBERS: Robert Wagner, Tom Baxter, Ann Gerner, Darien Small, and Jim Godec

THE BASIC HAND positions are learned by Suzanne Tuite.

THE FUTURE

JUNIOR Beth Green stares intently at the typewriter.

STENO SPECIALIST; Julie Goins.

When thinking of the Business Program, typing and shorthand usually come to mind. However F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) gave students the opportunity to develop leadership skills to prepare them to be able to participate more effectively in the business world. The F.B.L.A. program was designed to increase the students' business knowledge through active participation in leadership, financial, social, and community activities. One of the club's activities was the selling of Cavalier basketball pins in February. The profit gained was given to the March of Dimes. Unfortunately, because the club membership was low, the students involved were not able to do as much as they would have liked.

One of the main objectives of the Student Advisory Committee was "to attempt to regain the voting student seat on the county school board." Woodson's S.A.C. was composed of five members with Darien Small as President, and Tom Baxter, Ann Gerner, Jim Godec, and Robert Wagner also on the Board. These five members represented W.T.W. at the County Student Advisory Committee. Tom Baxter was elected by the C.S.A.C. to be their chairman and spokesman.

The committee is a representative unit whose main purpose is to suggest legislation to the county council, which in turn presents it to the school board.

Another project the S.A.C. worked on this year was revising the present class-rank system. They felt the present way was not fair and they were responsible for improvements in the system.

NEW BEGINNINGS & ART GUILD

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." Who would you quote after reading that?

Millions of Americans immediately would think of our 16th president, Honest Abe. But there are many Christians who could tell you right off the bat that Jesus Christ spoke those words first to a crowd of people in Galilee.

New Beginnings, a Christian organization, provided fellowship and guidance during the school days and outside of school for the members.

Christian meant little Christ and the Christian life was one of constant growth and yielding of oneself to become more like Christ.

Heather Kirk and Alice Giesecke were joint leaders of the organization. Throughout the year, speakers such as Glenn Jackson, John Newman, and Tim McGowen addressed the group on topics ranging from evolution to the second coming.

Individual members provided daily lessons based on biblical study. The teachings and group discussions stimulated thought and understanding of Jesus Christ, his life, and the life he called his disciples to lead.

A regular class was held Tuesdays after school and lead by Bennie Phillips. Students studied Josh McDowell's EVIDENCE THAT DEMANDS A VERDICT in order to procure non-biblical knowledge concerning their faith.

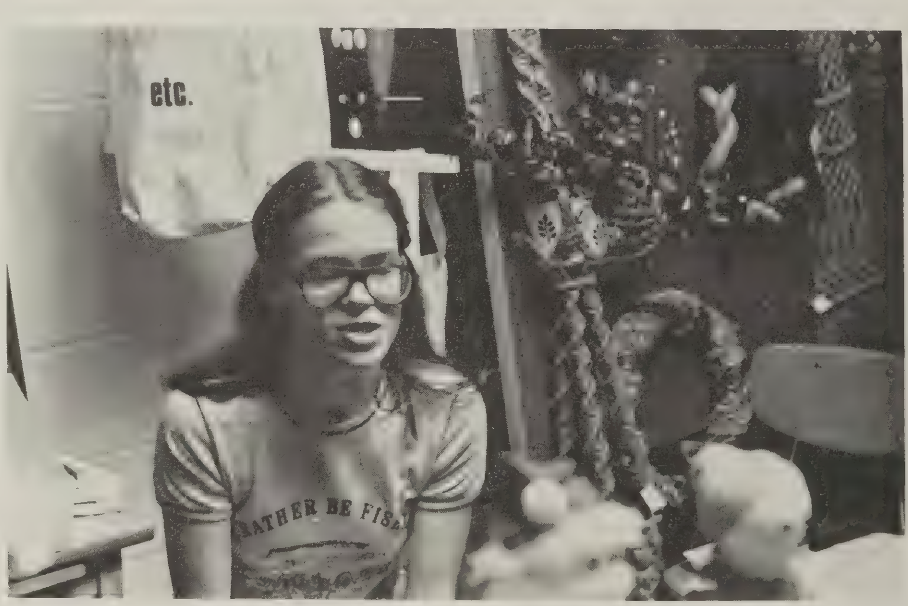
New Beginnings was a small club and not widely known. But unlike most clubs in that position, it did not fade out of existence but continued its services with persistence and strength.

How would you like to go to the "Torpedo Factory"? Better yet, how would you like to spend a day in New York? Tour the Gugenheim, and then to the theater at night? These were just two of the activities the Art Guild participated in this year.

During the first semester the group went to Old Towne Alexandria to visit the "Torpedo Factory". What was an old factory is now a house for artists. They use the factory as their studio and as a place to show their works.

Later during the year, a busload of "Art Guilders" travelled for the day to New York City. Once there, they went to the Metropolitan Art Museum and the Gugenheim Art Museum. After dining on "Fifth Avenue," the group attended a Broadway show.

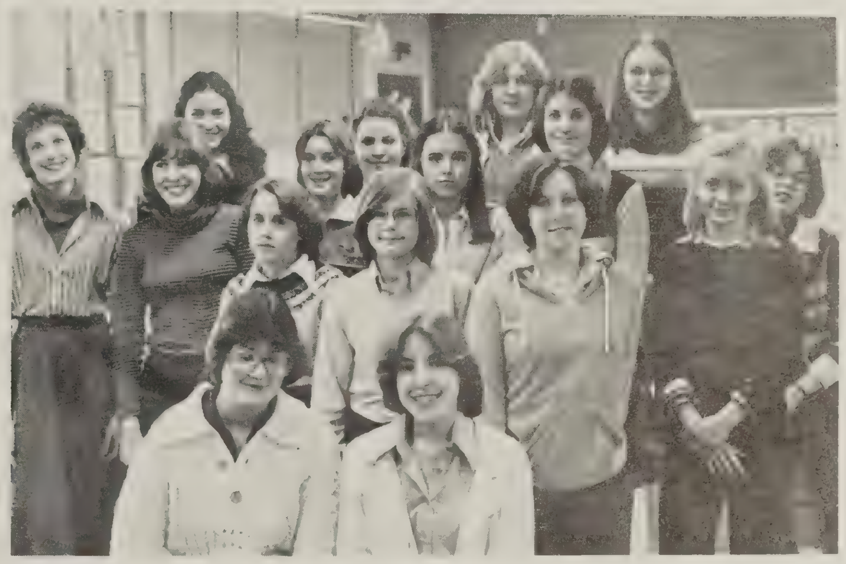
The club's major money making activity this year was the annual Christmas Bazaar. They used their profits to subsidize their trips to New York and Old Towne.



WHILE GIVING UP her lunch hour, junior Susan Seaborg works for the Christmas Bazaar.

THE INFORMAL NEW Beginning meetings during break create a relaxed atmosphere.

NEW BEGINNING PARTICIPANTS listen intently to a speaker of the day.



ART GUILD MEMBERS: Meg Roberti, Michelle Alderman, Jammy Helton, Cathleen Travers, Kim Wood, Linda Pranke, Sharon Sloan, Tracye Howerton, Lori Toffler, Audrey Balen.

JUNIOR LAURIE HEIMS watches a fellow Art Guild member create a masterpiece.

BACKPACKING & BOWLING

BLAZING NEW TRAILS

The Backpacking Club members were outdoorsmen at heart and were found hiking in a number of places. The packers trooped through such places as Caledonia State Park, Pennsylvania, on the Appalachian Trail. This particular trip was so successful that the club packed to Shenandoah Park for a weekend of adventure.

The packleader, or president of the club, was Anita Colvard. Help in planning activities came from David Motes, technical advisor, Jim Godec, and secretary Alice Giesecke. The Backpacking sponsors were Ms. Salmon, Mr. Simms, and Ms. Grey.

The Backpacking Club was a relatively young organization. Its roots only go back to the 76-77 school year. The increasing club membership, showed how popular the sport of backpacking has become.

Every bowler's fantasy is to get a perfect score of 300. The Bowling Club members met every Wednesday after school at the Fairfax Bowl Americana to attempt to reach this goal.

Because there was no bowling competition between schools this year, the club members were forced to battle against one another. The group of eighteen was divided into teams of three. The top team consisted of Kurt Rogers, Brian Kennedy, and Bill Kennedy. Individual competition was also held, which Kurt Rogers, the President of the club, won. His best score and the team's best individual score was a whopping total of 260.

At the end of the year, trophies were given to the top individual bowler and to the winning team. The club members also gave a trophy to the most improved player. As one club member stated "I'm really improving my game and I'm having a lot of fun at the same time, which is terrific."

AFTER A LONG hike, David Motes decides to take a short break.

IT'S UNUSUAL TO catch the Backpacking Club indoors.

EXAMPLIFYING EXCELLENT TECHNIQUE, Brian Kenedy releases the ball.

EYEING THE ALLEY, Milt Kennedy shows that concentration is the key to a good performance.

FRONT ROW: Richard Schumacher, George Sheldon, Bill Stanley, Tom Shaw. 2nd Row: Joy Pickett, Michele Nuneville, Ann Kidd, Mary Sheldon, Kurt Rogers. Back Row: Pat Schiappa, Larry Lefbom, Cindy Flemming, Ben Knapp.

SHOWING EXCELLENT FORM, Steve Gallihugh bowls another strike.

SCIENCE FICTION & MAGIC CLUBS

MYSTERY & INTRIGUE

With the craze of robots, computers, and movies such as "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" in the area theaters, there was no wonder that the Science Fiction Club was so popular.

Club activities included the showing of well-known science fiction films for the student body. In the fall, "Failsafe" and "The Making of Star Wars" were shown, while the spring brought the showing of "Star Trek Bloopers." All the movies were well attended by the students after school hours.

The travelling to science fiction conventions was interesting and educational for the group. The club journeyed to conventions such as the Washington Star Trek Convention and the National Sci-Fi Convention. The club bought books and magazines and had a chance to meet with other avid science fiction fans at the conventions. Notable celebrities such as Isaac Asimov, the well known science fiction writer, and Gene Roddenbury were lecturers at many of the conventions the Science Fiction Club attended.

All it took was one abbra kadabra and three twirls of the magic wand and you too could have joined the Magic Club! The newest club to arrive on the scene, the Magic Club was dedicated to "increasing skills in the field of magic."

The "mastermind" and organizer of the club was President Mike Poirier.

A main activity of the group was the participation in magic lectures. Many of the club members were classified as "semi-professional" magicians. They performed in a wide variety of magic shows such as children's birthday parties, making television appearances, and performing stage shows in area hotels.

None of the magicians' tricks could have been successfully completed without the help of assistants Sandy Sturgeon and Lisa Lemaster.

CAUGHT IN THEIR disappearing act are Lisa Lemaster and Mike Poirier.

HERE, THE MAGICIAN pulls a dove from nowhere.

THE MAGIC CLUB members are prepared to amaze their audience.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB: Anita Colvard, Sponsor; Mr. Yiasamedes, Bruce Ferguseon, Debby Jelley, Chris Rademacher. Not shown: Jim Allen, Dana Smillie.

UP TO HIS usual tricks, Chris Hansen performs another puzzling stunt.

SYMPHONIC BAND

AND THEY GO MARCHING

Left, Right, Left, Right . . . The Symphonic Band's footsteps echoed on the parking lot surface during the band's fourth period class and during after school practices. Entertaining routines were performed at pregame and halftime shows at all home football games.

In addition to marching, the band engaged in activities ranging from participating in an area-wide band festival with such schools as Robinson, Lake Braddock, and Fairfax to a trip to Florida in the Spring.

On the Florida trip, the band was invited to march down Main Street at Disney World. Sightseeing in Florida took the band to Cypres Gardens and other famous Florida sights. The entire week long trip including train fare and hotel accommodations was funded by candy, light bulb and fruit sales conducted by the band members.

WOODSON
WOODSON

MARCHING OFF THE field after the halftime show at the Homecoming game are Mark Kot, Jeff Bogart and Forrest Johnson.

BRASS SECTION MEMBER Bruce Ferguson leads the band in the great ol' fight song.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Babcock, Valerie Rice, Sandy Tiemans, Karen Jahnson, Janet Axelrod, Sue Ericson, Sue Funking, Dixie Holmes, Drew Blaha, Sandy Quang, Carolyn Dill. 2nd Row: Bruce Ferguson, Ellen Brzonkala, David Allison, Ken Livingston, Linda Jenkins, Evan Williams, Rose Hilabold, Loren McCrum, Jim Snitzer, Bill Keith, 3rd Row: Carla Washinko, Bruce Tarantino, Phil Priesman, Bruce Cooley, Kevin Fletcher, Scott Babcock, Steve Miles, Warren Yeager, Jeff Bogart, Forrest Johnson, 4th Row: Eric Mattews, Andy Arnold, John Holm, Mike Walton, Ann Gaughan.

on!

EXCITEMENT FILLS THE band-section as W.T.W. triumphs again.

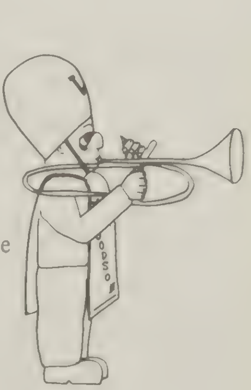
PERFECT FORMATION IS another characteristic of our marching Symphonic band.

FRONT ROW: Laura Nelson, Lorry Lawerence, Phil Seagram, Carol Kunkel, Maribeth Ernst, Kelly Davis, Marina Pratt, Bob Shaver, Andy Mazzoline, 2nd Row: Joan Rourke, Joy O'Busek, Pete Blaha, Sharon Patterson, Pam Malm, Jeanne Bailey, Donna Grubb, Brad Rigby, Robin Hull, Ginger Talley, Don Bamford. 3rd Row: Bill Proctor, Mark Kot, Steve Johnson, David Cade, Bob Swantz, Mario Llaneras, Mike Deliman, Paul Siegrist, Phil Galiano, 4th Row: John Donohue, Pat Deliman, Gordie Pantalone, Doug Rossie, 5th Row: Gary Heaton, Doug Dorsey, Gene Sherman, Christie De Avies, David Drum, Ron Tiemens.

Hey there folks, I'm back again to tell you about one of my thrilling adventures at this here school. In addition to my other activities, I am a selected Symphonic band member. Actually, if you want to know the truth, I was a band member.

I remember that fateful, horror-filled evening as if it were yesterday. We were on the field marching and playing the "Horse". The "Nettes" were doing their little dances; and everything was cool. That is, until it happened! My shoe laces became untied, so naturally, the Klutz that I am, I tripped and fell. I was so embarrassed, I fell in the mud and no one would come to my aid. I think I almost started to cry because my uniform was getting mud on it.

I came to school Monday morning very solemn and depressed. I knew wherever I went, people would be laughing at me. I went to band class that day feeling like a dog that had just done something wrong on the kitchen floor! The worst was yet to come. I was told by the band that they had voted to give me the "Bronze Sneaker" award, and that I no longer met the expectations of the other band members. I was forced to resign as head Trombone. My career in music was over, and I was heartbroken, but somehow I survived.



Woody

STAGE BAND & ORCHESTRA

ON THE UPBEAT

During the sixth period of each school day the Orchestra could be heard practicing. The brass, percusion, and woodwind sections of the Orchestra held rehersals after school on Wednesday.

The Orchestra as a whole participated in musical activities ranging from playing at neighboring elementary and junior high schools to performing in the annual Extravaganza show. Members of the Orchestra also auditioned for places in the Regional and State Orchestras.

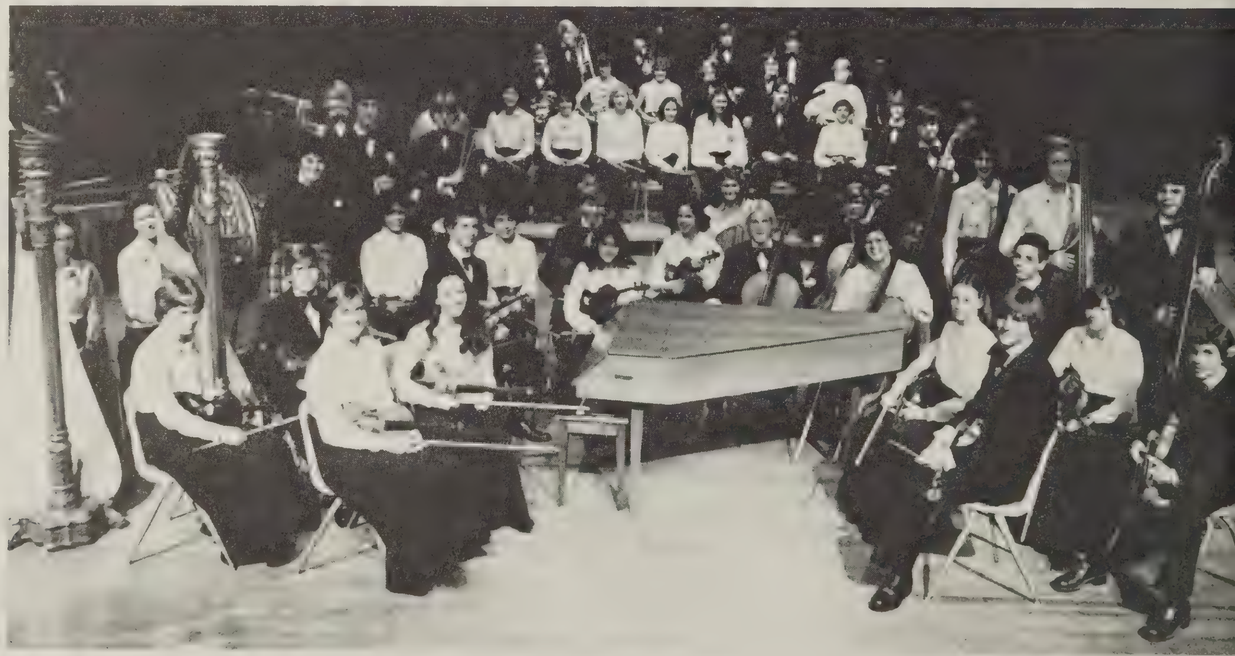
As Warren Yeager stated, "Miss Wharton is dedicated. The practice time people put in at home helps keep quality of the music up."

When one member of the Stage Band was asked what he liked best about being in the band, he stated, "Being with people who enjoy music, enjoy performing and like to have fun."

Throughout the year the Stage Band combined efforts with the Choir, Orchestra and Concert Band to play school concerts.

Jazz festivals such as the State Jazz Festival held at Chantilly High School and the Tri-State Jazz Festival, the big event of the year, allowed the Stage Band to compete with other high schools throughout the area and with stage bands from other states.

DEMONSTRATING HIS ABILITY to play many of the percussion instruments is Warren Yeager.

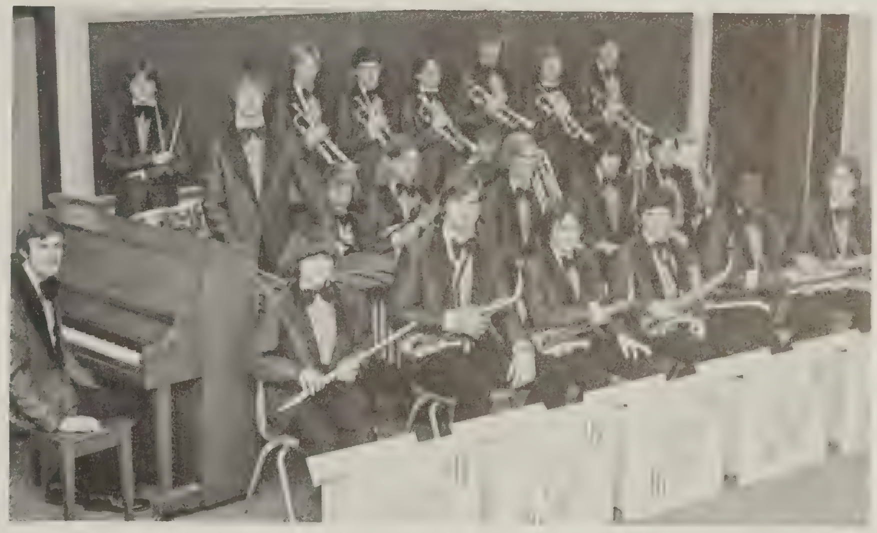


ORCHESTRA FRONT ROW: Karin Bornemann, Demetra Mills, Fran Johnson, Carol Nelson, Jim Lewis. SECOND ROW: Corey Giesecke, Tony Marsha, Cathy Stephenson, Mike Andrews, Laurie McConchie, Joe Maher, Kevin Ferner, Anne Petersen, Brian Alivia. STANDING: Conductor Miss Whart on, Warren Yeager, Scott Babcock, Pat Donohue, Judy Cumbie, Cindy Watts, Steve Miles. THIRD ROW: Sandy Quong, Carolyn Dill, Ron Tiemens, Lorry Lawrence, FOURTH ROW: Sharon Babcock, Bruce Ferguson, Michael Walton, Sara Motes. BACK ROW: Eric Mathews, Gordie Pantelone, Forrest Johnson.

A HEAVENLY VIEW of the Stage Band in action.

DURING THE WINTER Concert, Forrest Johnson plays his trumpet solo with ease.

DAYS AND DAYS of practice enables Gordie Pantelone to play difficult jazz rhythms.



FRONT ROW: Cady Coleman, Ron Tiemans, Linda Jenkins, Evan Williams, David Allison, Wayne Amos. SECOND ROW: Brad Rigby, Warren Yeager, Steve Miles, Peter Bockman, Eric Matthew, Gordie Pantelone, Doug Rossie. THIRD ROW: Scott Babcock, Mark Kott, Forrest Johnson, Jeff Bogart, Steve Johnson, Paul Siegrist, Phil Galiano. NOT PICTURED: Brian McCade, David Haight.

CHOIRS

HEAVENLY VOICES!

Symphonic. . .Chorale. . .Treble. . . Freshman. . .the choices were limitless. However you looked at it there was a choir for everyone. The syphonic choir was the largest and best mixed choir this year. This choir was the representative school choir as it has been traditionally. The syphonic choir performed at the Pentagon and at the Harpers Ferry Old Time Christmas Festival and at a Spring Festival for the schools in the area which was held at Edison in March. In addition to these outside activities, the symphonic choir gave two annual concerts this year—one at Christmas and the other in the Spring.

Another mixed choir, the Chorale, was a much smaller group. The Chorale was basically a jazz oriented choir this year. Because the group was small and mobile, it was able to travel and perform a great deal away from the school. Besides performing with the Symphonic choir at Harpers Ferry, the Chorale performed at the Siberly Hospital in Washington, D.C. and went caroling for Christmas. The choir participated in the State Jazz Festival held at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia in April. The Chorale also had the opportunity to perform in assemblies at Robert Frost Intermediate School and several elementary schools in the area. All in all, the Chorale had an extremely active year.

Two choirs that did not perform as much as the Symphonic and Chorale choirs were the Treble and Freshman choirs. Because they were made up of freshman and sophomores, these choirs acted basically as training grounds for girls who want to be in the two more active choirs in the future. However the Freshman and Treble choirs, along with the Chorale and Symphonic choirs, performed with the band in the Extravaganza. With three performances in February, the Extravaganza allowed many people to see the various choirs perform. It was also the largest money maker for the choirs. The two other main sources of revenue were a candle sale in November and a candy sale in March. This money gave the choirs the opportunity to perform and do a service for the school and community. Under the guidance of Mr. Grant, the choirs at W.T. Woodson gave the students, faculty, parents, and friends a great deal of pleasure throughout the year.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mr. Grant, the Treble Choir performs during the Christmas Concert.

THE FRESHMAN AND Treble choirs perform numbers together.

SYMPHONIC CHOIR–FIRST ROW: Gretchen Brobeck, Jonna Furchess, Laura Rabenstine, Colleen O'Neill, Carolyn Dill, Pam Simpkins, Andy Baker, Danny Peterson, Mark McIntyre, Philip Schoene, Sue Emerson, Lisa Moody, Sarah Moody, Shelley Lanius, Sheila Starr. SECOND ROW: Pam Preston, Helen Bohan, Lori Smiyh, Heather Kirk, Robin Earll, Davey Marshall, Frank Hall, Denis Phillips, Christine Hopson, Ralph Stroup, Laura Wechsler, Alicia Switzer, Robin Currier, Kim Grieger. BACK ROW: Laurie Smith, Holly White, Kennette Killmon, Donna Best, Kathy McKinley, John Franke, Lindsay Fleming, Tim Roan, Bruce Vecchioni, John Sharples, Kathie Eckard, Lisa Simpkins, Laurie Olsen. Valerie Cook, Susan Pataky, Beth Bonham.

CHORALE–FIRST ROW: Carolyn Dill, Teri Simpson, Ann Gerner, Laura McPherson, Rachel Worrall, Virginia Huff, Debi Horn, Becky Cumbie. BACK ROW: Dan Smith, Greg Riehl, Mark Cottrell, Bob Shaver, Bob Adams, Tom Allen, Greg Parker, Robert Wagner.

TREBLE CHOIR–FIRST ROW: Ann Kidd, Maureen Mullins, Kathy Nelson, Julie Gorman, Wendy Stanton, Sharon Freeman. SECOND ROW: Beth Ann Brill, Amy Beardsly, Rene Alexis, Laurel Shute, Lisa Siau, Debbie Huff. BACK ROW: Jenny Smith, Marilyn Moore, Jacqui Reading, Karen Studebaker, Susan Hicks, Francesca Nilo, Barbie Jerome, Cheryl Morrisette.

CHOIRS

NOTEWORTHY

SINGING WITH HER classmates, Barbara Ellingboe practices for the next choir concert.

CHOIR CLASS IS a place to be with good friends.

UNDER MR. GRANT'S direction, Maureen Mullins carries the tune.

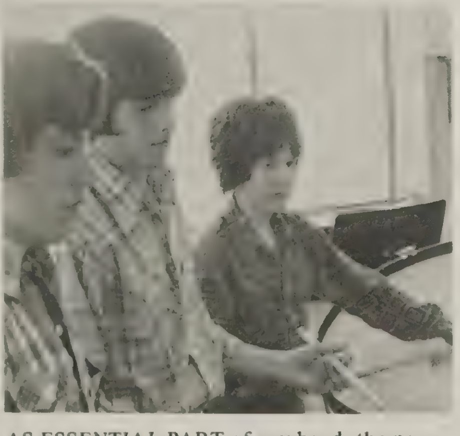
WHILE VIEWED FROM a different angle the band plays on.

A POPULAR INSTRUMENT, the flute is played by John Trent, a sophomore.

As a training group, the Cadet Band members spent their time working on scales, rhythms and time techniques to prepare themselves for Concert and Symphonic Band auditions.

The Concert Band placed emphasis on marching band fundamentals and concert performances. Like the Cadet Band, the Concert Band was a training group this year for the Syphonic Band.

During the annual Extravaganza, held in February, the Concert Band members created scenery and props, assisted back stage and helped to make the winter show run smoothy. As one band stated "We are preparing for our future."



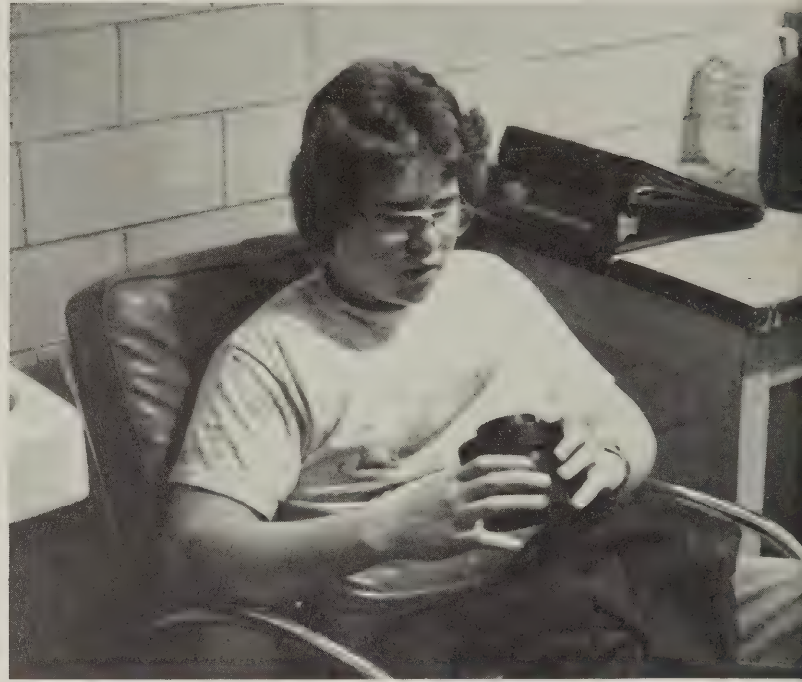
AS ESSENTIAL PART of any band, the percussion section keeps the beat going.

THE BAND SHOWS that practice makes perfect.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

THE BIG D.R. !

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER, John Kenyon



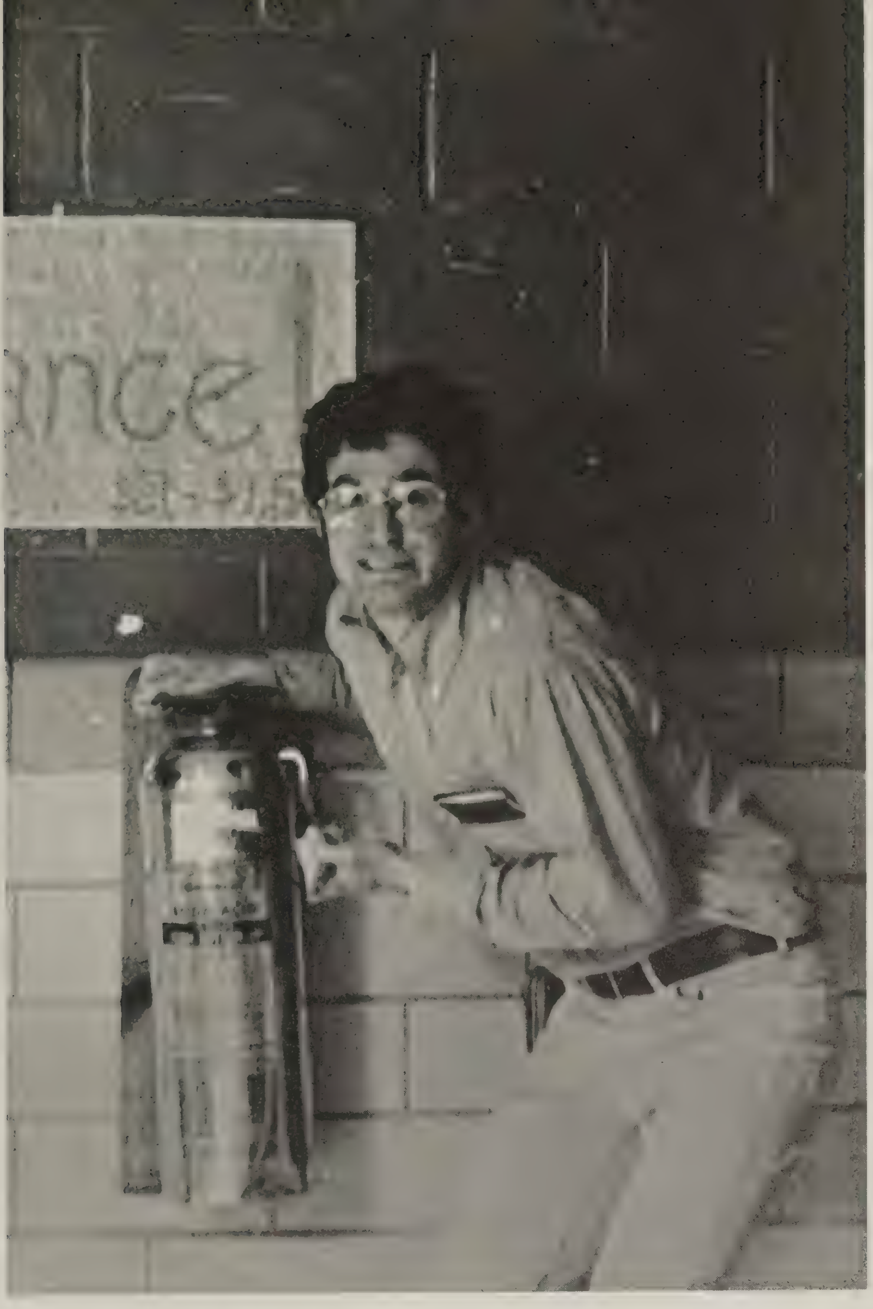
DEVELOPING A ROLL of film is Kurt Rogers.

Many years ago an old bathroom in the foreign language hall was converted into a semi-professional darkroom. Here the photographers spent a great deal of time developing and printing pictures for the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

The photography editor, Liane Rozell, had several responsibilities to the staff. She was in charge of assigning specific photographers to take pictures at certain functions such as soc hops, club meetings and sport activities. Liane's assistant editors, Bill Johnson and Scott Haycock, along with the rest of the photography staff, aided her in fulfilling her responsibilities.

Problems arose for the photography staff this year when the school darkroom was vandalized. Thieves stole two top-quality enlargers, several developing chemicals and paper required to print the pictures. The photographers were forced to work at homes equipped with darkrooms. Because of the robbery, the photographers had to put in extra hours to fulfill their responsibilities to the newspaper and yearbook staffs. The photographers were an essential part of the yearbook. Much more work goes into being a photographer than merely taking pictures. The students who served as photographers for the news paper and yearbook staffs fulfill a sometimes unpleasant but necessary job.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, Liane Rozell.



CO-EDITOR BILL Johnson finds time to ham it up for the camera.

HAVING THE TABLES turned, photographer Quentin Brazie finds himself having his picture taken.

WHILE IN THE darkroom, junior Scott Haycock uses the picture enlarger.

EXCHANGE STUDENT AND photographer Andreas Kupsch develops film for the Yearbook staff while relaxing outside of the darkroom.

PAGE ARTISTS UNITE !

EYEING ARTWORK during a meeting is Chris Palmer and Mary Mallchok.

According to the Virginia High School League, the Page (art literary magazine) is of trophy class. At the annual seminar held at the University of Virginia the Page received 925 points out of a possible 1000. Editor Mary Mallchok was very pleased and said, "It was because of our last year's sponsor, Mrs. Keever."

The theme of the book was chosen at the seminar, "Looking at the World Through Rose-Colored Glasses." This was an applicable theme that was carried out throughout the entire magazine.

This year's sponsor, Miss Hicks, held meetings for the staff and editors once or twice a week. The book was only 46 pages; however, in that small space, students expressed their intermost thoughts.

GOOFING OFF during an afternoon meeting, is Avie Hyman and Nancy Thompkins.

LITERARY ENTRYS ARE proofread carefully by Avie Hyman and sponsor Miss Hicks.

FINDING TIME TO munch, Laurie Nelson sneaks a cookie.

A TYPICAL WEDNESDAY meeting brings the literary club together.

ART DESIGNER Chris Palmer discusses future plans for the Page.

THE CAVALCADE

ROLL THE PRESSES

NEWS EDITOR Bill Cormier concentrates on selecting the right word for his article.

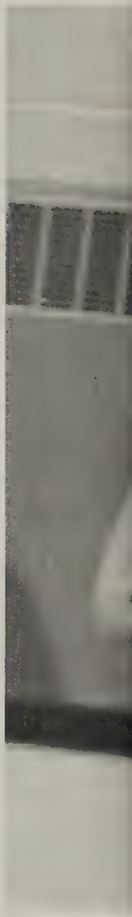
One of our school's most widely known publications is "The Cavalcade." At the Virginia High School League Seminar held in October, "The Cavalcade" received a first place award. The paper was judged according to many factors, such as copy accuracy, page layouts, coverage of sports events, editorial skills, and school size. The staff was pleased with the decision and they came home smiling from ear to ear.

The staff met everyday during sixth and often seventh period. During this time, the editors, Matt White and Chris Ratiner, would assign reporters to cover the various school functions. Topics of articles ranged from the 18th and 19th District elections to national news such as the mid-East peace talks and school sports events. The paper was highlighted with action pictures of football games and cartoons depicting school attitudes.

The staff, which consisted of 14 people, had deadlines every other week. On such days, the newspaper office, located at the end of the business hall, was filled with hustle and bustle. Frantic editors were often seen running around trying to proofread last minute copy and check layouts to make sure they comformed to the rules.

Eighteen issues of "The Cavalcade" were printed this year. In addition, there were special issues that dealt with the holidays and graduation. "With the staff smaller than ever this year, we had to work a little harder to publish a top quality newspaper every other week," said news editor Bill Cormier.

BORING DAYS OFTEN turns into cozy days as shown here by Tom Nevlud, Chris Ratiner, Kathy Pasternak, Laurie Jenkins, Bill Comier, Adam Cetron, Lynn Jarvis, and Carol Jamgochain.



DISCUSSING THE UPCOMING issue are Chris Ratiner, Kathy Pasternak, and Laurie Jenkins.

BUSY READING ANOTHER newspaper is Kathy Pasternak.

FRONT ROW: Seref Cay, Cathy Pasternak, Laurie Jenkins, Bill Gorman, Chuck Smilley, Carol Jamgocian. BACK ROW: Matt White, Lynn Jarvis, Tom Nevlud, Tim Howe, John Holford, Bill Cormier.

YEARBOOK

WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU

Putting together a yearbook is an adventure in faith. One never knows how it will turn out until the completion.

Yearbook activities started in June for most of the editorial staff with an exciting seminar in Georgetown, Kentucky. After trouble with travelling truckers and highway food fights, the gang arrived in good spirits to learn how to put together the best book yet.

A long weekend in October provided a chance for the entire staff to travel to University of Virginia for another seminar. They heard lectures by Colonel Savedge of the Virginia High School League and attended workshops by other selected yearbook advisors. Spare time was spent socializing and getting to know each other.

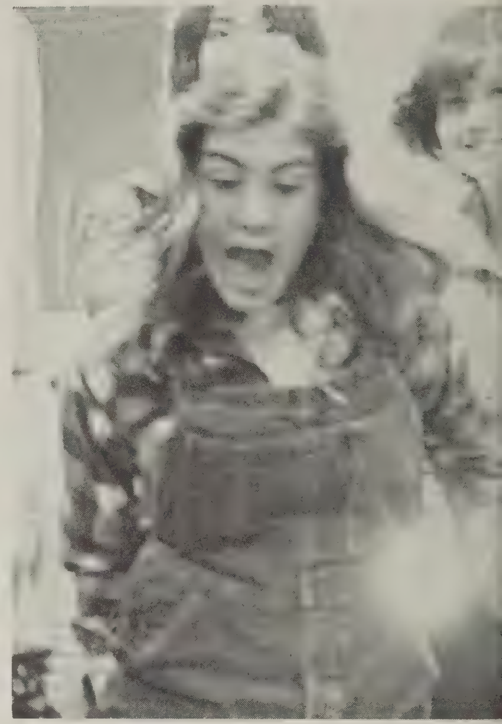
Last year's book was judged by two organizations. Columbia Scholastic Press awarded it with a first place which was a fine tribute to the previous staff. Va. High School League rated the book as second place.

The thirty member staff experimented with several creative techniques to improve the book. Besides informative copy and appealing layouts, Woody Woodson was created, color backgrounds for Student Life were chosen and a hot stamped foil cover was designed. All these improvements took their toll on the staff at deadlines which lasted well into the morning hours.

Besides creating a yearbook, this rambunctious group raised money for their "extra features" through bake-sales during the spring. At an Inter-collegiate Press picnic, Woodson walked away with the honors in the cake decorating contest.

The staff worked week after week throughout the year to make this year's Cavalier an attractive and accurate story of the year. The theme "The Sky is the Limit" says that they believed in themselves and their abilities. But it was not for themselves that this book was created, it was for you, the students. So sit back, thumb through, and enjoy.

EDITOR LISA SLOAN decides that she can no longer take the pressure.



AN INNOCENT GRIN indicates Mark Cervi is unaware that his editor Mary Bartelloni is about to kick his chair out from under him.

THE TWO HEAD HAUNCHOS console each other after another threatening letter from the publishers.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Front: Tracy Shanahan, Theresa Sneed, Teresa Schudel, Lisa Sloan. Back: Mary Bartelloni, Marye Pellettieri, Nancy Tompkins, Cady Coleman. Not pictured: Sue Willner.

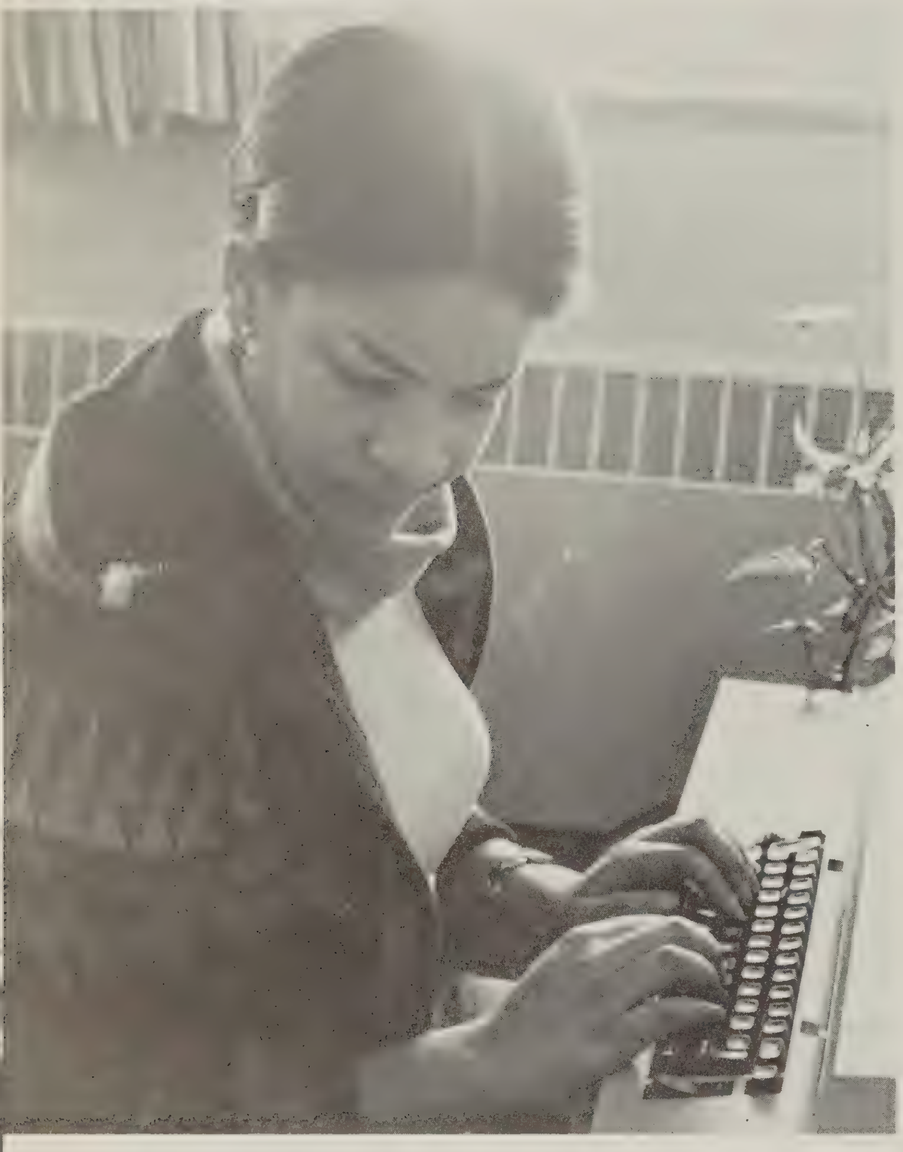
STAFF: Front: Carla Washinko, Sharon Holzapfel, Kim Driese, Sandy Smith, Mary Clare Spell, Mark Cervi. Back: Sue Emerson, Kathy Regan, Sue Funking, Brenda Hansen, Kelly Leppink, Lisa Hicks, Kathi Spatz.

"YOU'D TAKE this Yearbook thing more seriously if you'd been attacked by a cropper," comments Cady Coleman on her way to another exciting seminar lecture.

AIDES

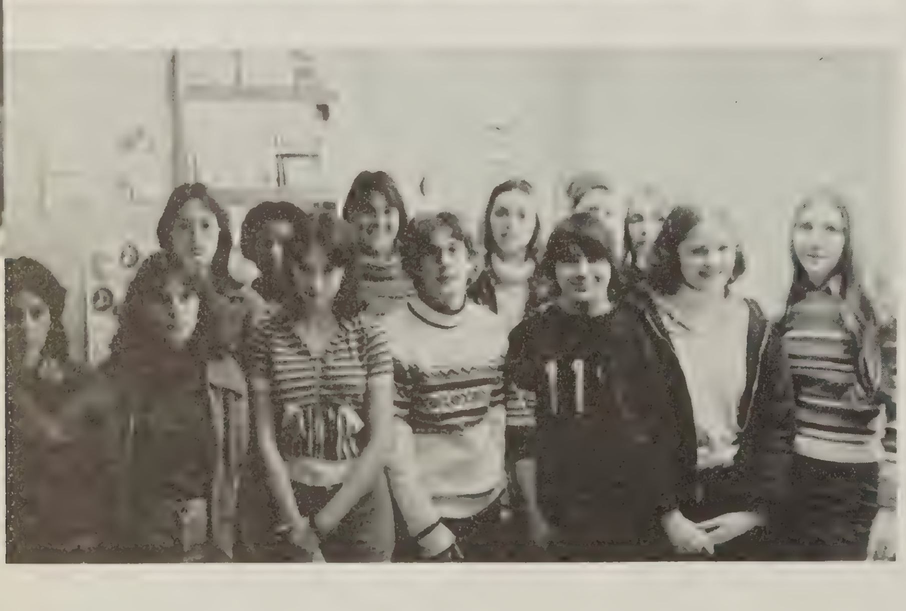
BANDING TOGETHER!

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION AIDE Luanna Barnes grudingly types applications for work permits.



WHILE MANNING THE library desk, Teresa DeSanto helps a fellow student.

SHOWING HER PASSES, Guidance assistant Patty Dodd makes her rounds.



GUIDANCE AIDES. FRONT ROW: Diana Fallon, Ann Gustafson, Dorothy Boswell, Wayne Amos, Chris Hughes, Jane Carroll, Kelly Long. BACK ROW: Kim Brady, Debi Drury, Carolyn Carlson.

SOPHOMORE, PATTY HAINES, does a service for the school by stamping library books.

Ever wonder about those "angels of mercy" who brought you a little green pass to get you out of class or those "wicked devils" who brought you a white pass? They were the guidance and student administration runners.

The library aides lended a hand to the librarians during school, after school and before the beginning of classes each morning.

Their duties included checking out books for students, placing returned books back on the shelves and collecting book fines.

For one class period a day, many students who did not want to take a study hall or a solid class lent helping hands to the guidance counselers, the librarians, and the student administration office. These students' various odd jobs included filing, typing and answering phones, along with delivering passes and messages to the classrooms. The responsibilities of the runners enabled them to learn a few things which prepared them for the world of work and their futures.

Being an assistant was a demanding but essential service to the school. As student administration aid Luanna Barnes put it, "We work real hard, but the people are friendly and I have a lot of fun."

LIBRARY AIDES. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Wilson, Kim Settle, Teresa DeSanto, Colleen Forrester, Chris Baldus, Jocelyn Coiner. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Dobeck, Kim Ruth, Karen Sable, Patty Haines, Greta Baka, Laura Rabenstein. LAST ROW: Andy Grimes, Brad Hoopes, Steve Williams, Jim Snitzer, Mike Teague, Al Haedle, Bob Tidwell.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION AIDES. FRONT ROW: Karen Bergstrom, Sam Albimino, Barb Lyon, Luanna Barnes, Bill Keeth. SECOND ROW: Tracy Brown, Joan Rourke, Lissa Okita, Rob Mancini, Jane Belches. BACK ROW: Bev Hill, Pam Settle, Sue Jackson, Frank Lyle, Kim Smith, Mark Moore.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, BILL Sampson, files over due books cards in the box.

TAKING A BREAK, Dorothy Boswell stops to catch her breath.

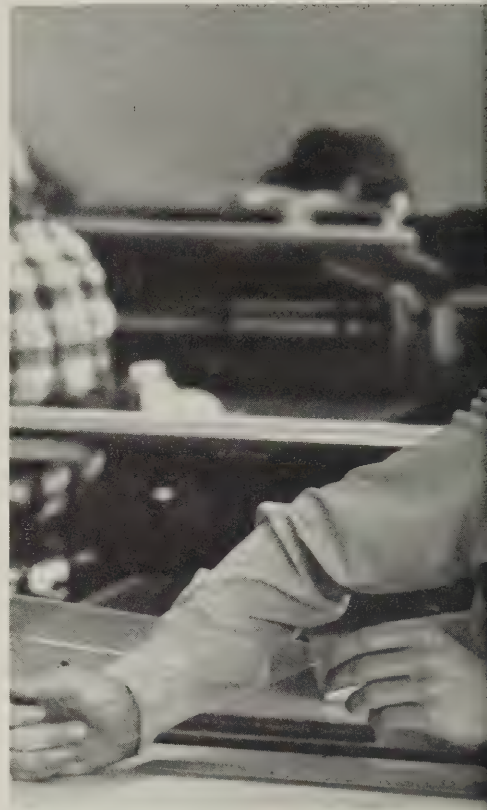
V.I.C.A.

BROADENING THEIR

Each day, instead of taking six academic courses, over one hundred students devoted between one to three hours of their school time to the Vocational Department. Of the four Trades and Industry Centers in Northern Virginia, the one at Woodson supplied classes ranging from Carpentry to Practical Nursing for students from Annandale, Falls Church, Fairfax, Lake Braddock, Stuart, and West Springfield High Schools as well as from Woodson. Many of the students taking these courses joined V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Inc.) which is an international organization.

Lead by President Eric Rose, Treasurer Tim Billups, and Sponsor Mr. Hawkins, the voluntary club V.I.C.A. collected dues of $4.00 per person to help pay for transportation to various contests. In February, a local skills contest was held in which twenty-five students from the program here placed in the top three positions in the many catagories. The skills in the contest included auto mechanics, cosmetology, T.V. servicing, and many others. Each contestant in a specific category was given the same task, a time limit was set, and whoever did the best job in the time alloted was the winner. In early March a similar contest was held on the district level, followed by one on the state level. A national contest was held in June for those who had placed first at the state contest in his or her field.

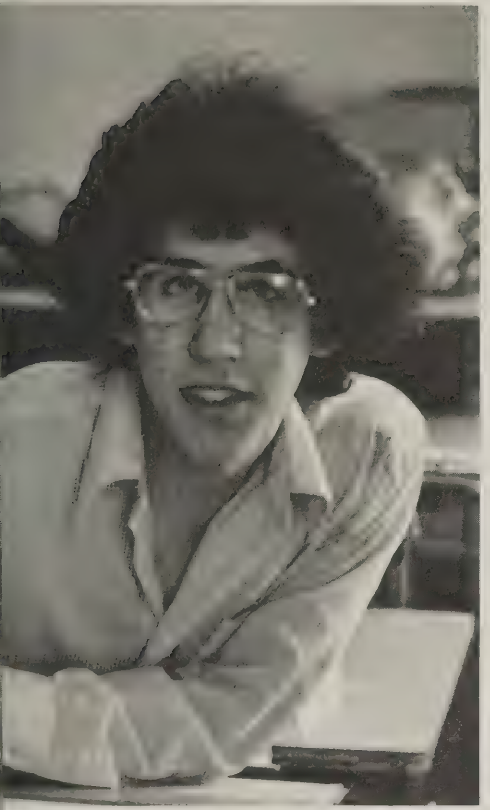
The classes offered by the Vocational Department ranged from one to three years, depending on the course studied. The Trades and Industry courses gave students the opportunity to better prepare themselves for the future they want. Some students will use the skills gained from these courses as a basis for further education in certain two and four-year college majors, apprenticeship programs, and specialized trade schools. Others will go straight from high school to a job. The job market outlook for the occupational areas covered by these courses ranges from good to excellent. Either way, the Vocational courses offered enabled students to graduate with more than a high school diploma.



VICA OFFICERS: President Eric Rose, Secretary Tammy Shoop, Treasurer Tim Billups.

IN AUTO MECHANICS students learn how to put together a class engine.

HORIZONS



MECHANICAL DRAWING CLASS is a place for Adam Cantor to show his creativity.

AUTO MECHANICS ENABLES students to find excellent jobs after graduation

THE COSMETOLOGY STUDENTS beautify their customers.

PLANNING FOR HIS future, Bill Smith takes mechanical drawing.

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Seniors

The seniors unlimited creativity show through the magnificent design for the concession stand.

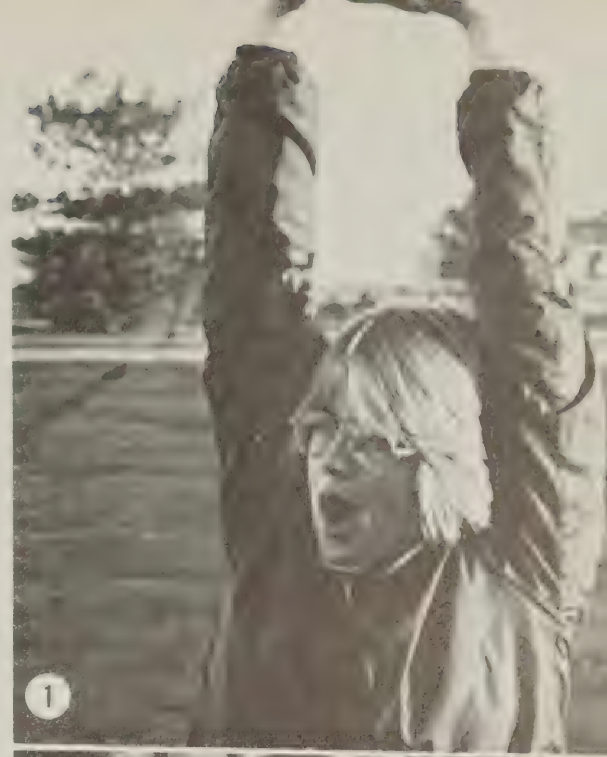
WE, the class of nineteen hundred and seventy-eight have finally reached the top of the ladder. After four years we became the members of the elite Senior class. Through hassles and good times, we rolled along and faced the obstacles that fell in our way with determination. The water crisis and gas shortage were a few of the obstacles that confronted not only us, but our community and nation.

Looking back on our four years we recall all the efforts, regrets, and all the first times . . . and realize the "Sky's the Limit" in the coming years. Although they may not appear so now, our four years at Woodson have played a vital role in shaping us into mature adults. Woodson gave us something to believe in, something to take pride in. Wherever we end up next year, we will be faced with new and more difficult challenges, but we will face them with the same courage that helped us overcome freshman fright, Driver's Ed, SAT'S, term papers and endless fund-raising activities.

Our class now stands on a new threshold. As we leave school, we leave a part of ourselves as our contribution to its growth. Although our bodies will not be present, our drive and spirit will linger in the halls.

We recall fondly the past four years, yet we now look forward to an even brighter tomorrow. What that tomorrow will be, well, the "Sky's the Limit!"

Picture number 1: The morning after the all night float party, Kathy Regan pulls herself together. 2. Proving they can do two things at a time, Margaret Lawson and Betty Chambers eat and study in the lunch room. 3. Brotherly competitiveness is carried over into schoolwork as shown by the Vecchioni brothers. 4. Loafing during break, Matt Pivarnik, Joel Davis, and Brian Holloway check out the senses.



THE CONDUCTORS

"Soul Train"

Treasurer, Julie Howells

Secretary, Erika Rimson

Senator, Brenda Hansen

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
PICNIC AREA 1

Vice-President, Scott Roberts

President, Mike Cade

"We strive not to equal, but to excel" was the motto of this year's Senior Class officers. Elected in early May of their Junior year, the officers started getting organized so that this year's Senior Class would be a memorable one. Mike Cade was an active President, and received the support of the Vice-President Scott Roberts. Erika Rimson was the efficient Secretary and Julie Howells, who was the Treasurer, kept the class financially fit. Along with the others, Kelly Leppink and Brenda Hansen functioned as Senators and were a tremendous help to the remaining officers.

During the summer many meetings were held among the officers to organize committees such as, Senior Prom, Ways and Means, and Finance. Fund raising activities were planned like the Magazine Drive, Pancake Breakfast and Car Washes.

To promote class participation, monthly newsletters were sent out and class meetings were held by the officers. Class sponsors Miss Lewis and Mr. Van Mater put in many long hours after school and on weekends to help the Senior Class of 1978.

PARKING
ALONG ROADSIDE

Senator, Kelly Leppink

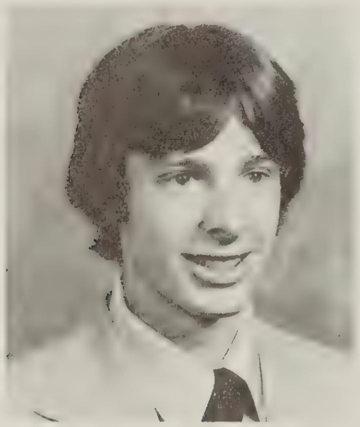
GIVE A YELL ...

"S.S." What does it stand for? No, not "Senior slumps," or "Senior sillies," but for "Spirit Stick," and the "Senior Section." For these are the two that went hand in hand this year at our football games.

The Spirit Corps came up with a new idea to get more students to come out and cheer at the football games. They awarded a Spirit Stick each week to the class with the most spirit.

At the first football game, the Seniors couldn't sit back and keep quiet. They turned out in large numbers and proved their enthusiasm and support for the team by spirited cheering. They easily brought home the first Spirit Stick. Though the Seniors didn't win the stick every game, it was always close. During the last game the Seniors came back with their enthusiasm and brought home the last Spirit Stick to the class of '78.

Rah, Rah, Seniors!



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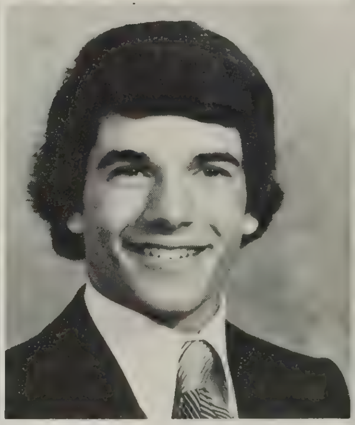

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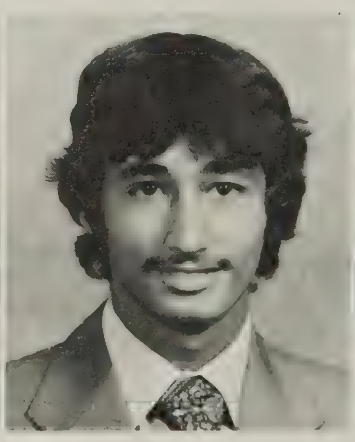

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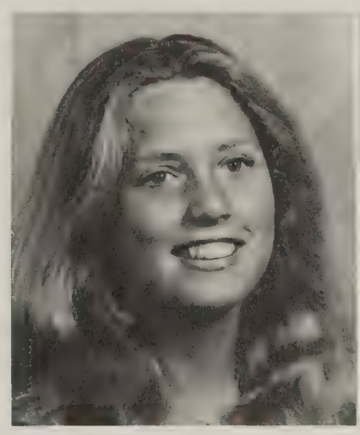

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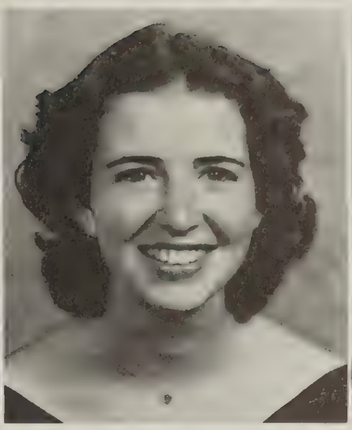

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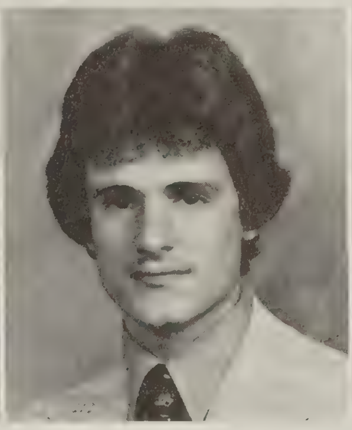

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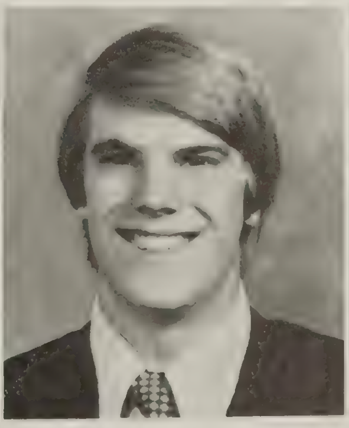

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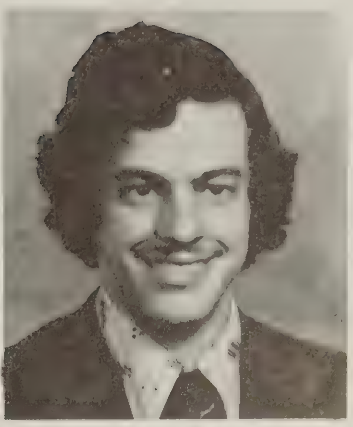

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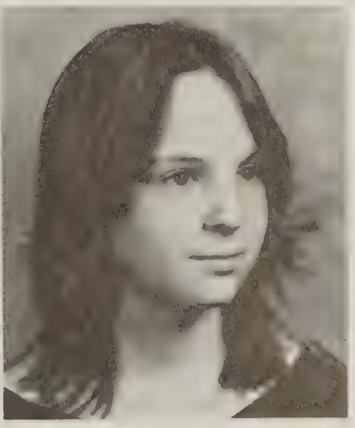

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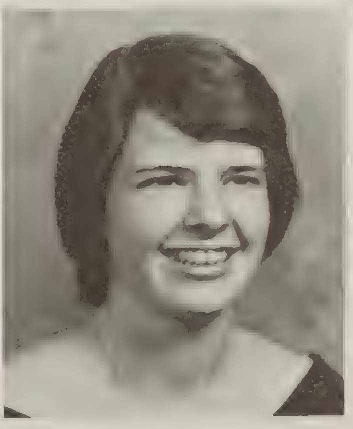

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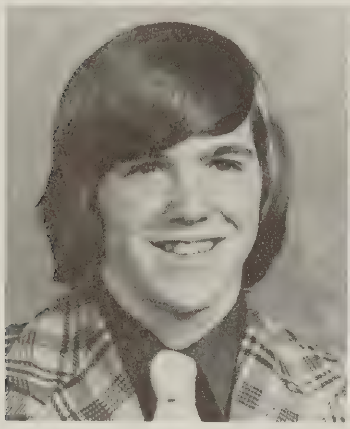
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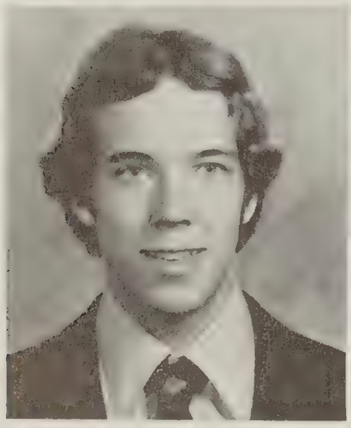
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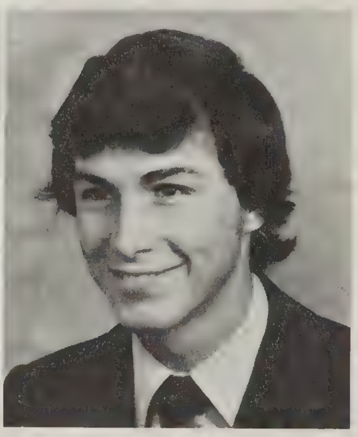
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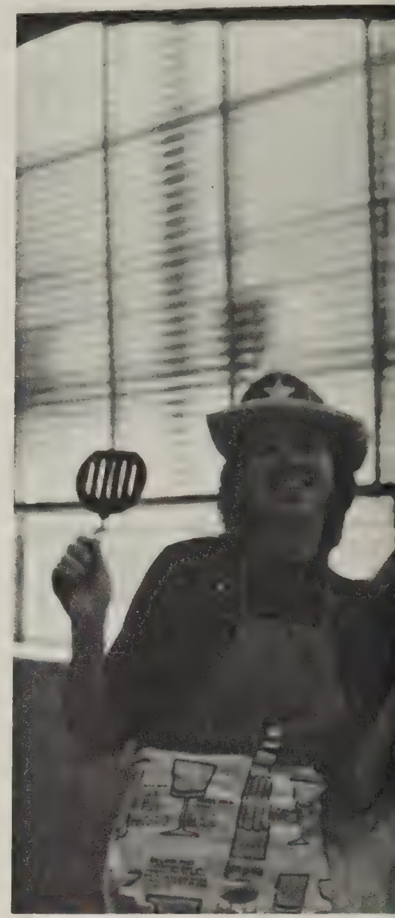

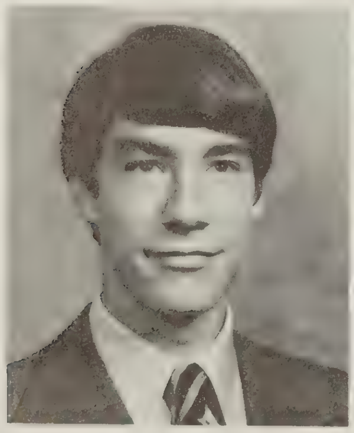
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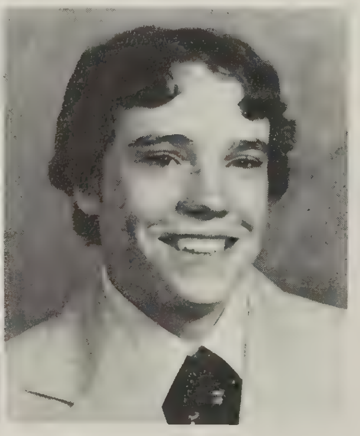
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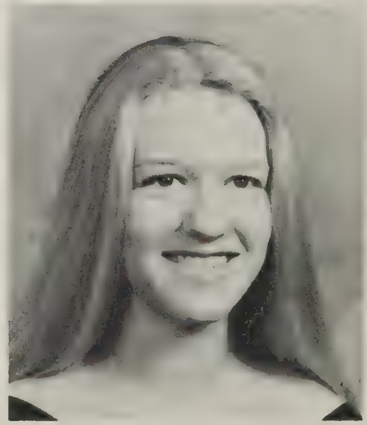
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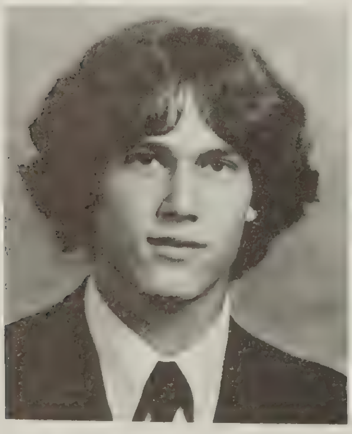
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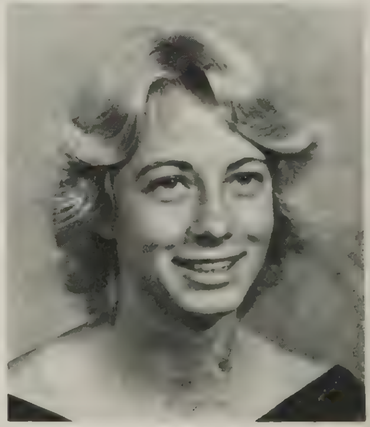
Teresa Basgall

Steaming hot cakes with butter and syrup coming down the sides were served to 70 people who attended the first Pancake Dinner sponsored by the Senior Class.

Forty seniors pulled together as a group and provided fast service and delicious food. Lorie Pratt provided live entertainment on the piano.

Fathers found that the price of $2.50 a person allowed them to treat their families to a tasty meal at an inexpensive price. High school students attended and found that surprisingly enough the pancakes were not lead weight and were digestible. Many mothers were thankful for this evening because it allowed them a night away from the kitchen.

Barbara Brazda, Mike Mascia and Laura Minarik make pancakes in a gourmet style.

Karen Bennett

Donna Best

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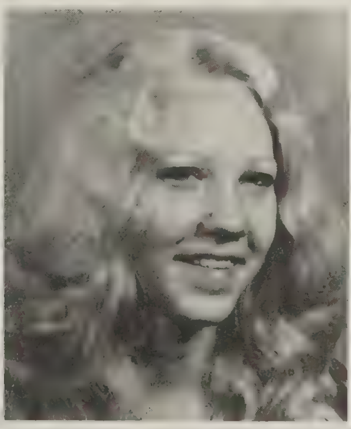

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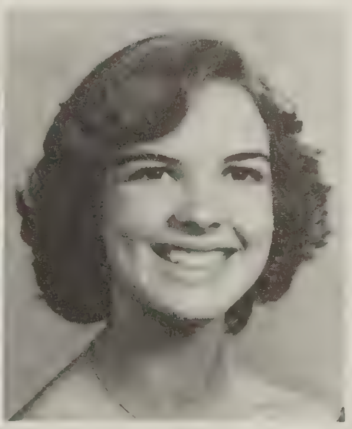

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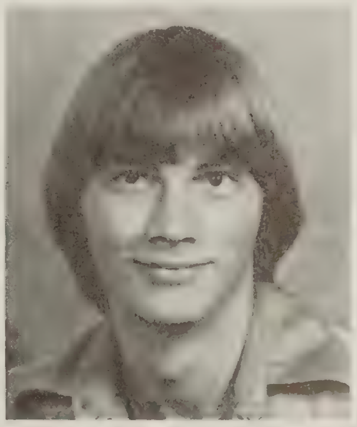

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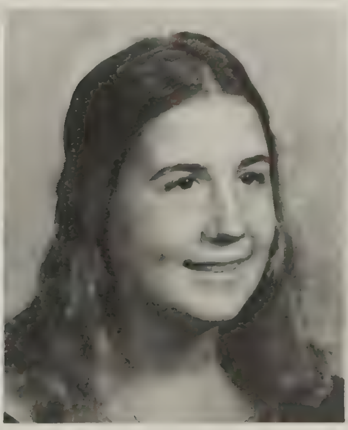

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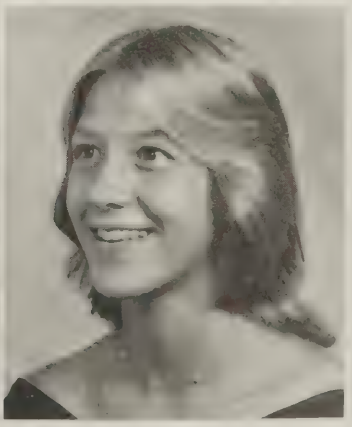

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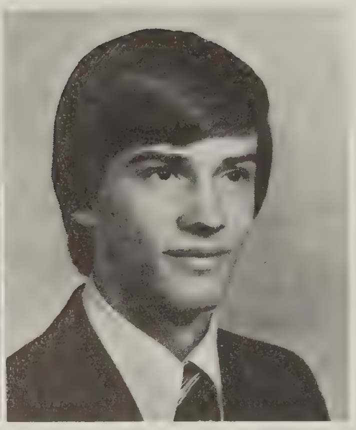

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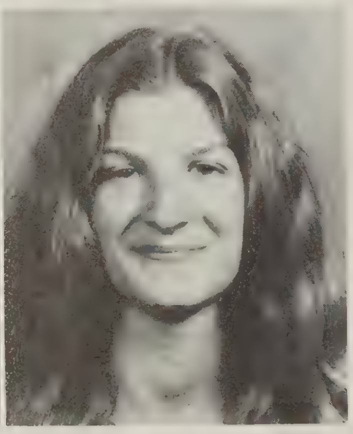

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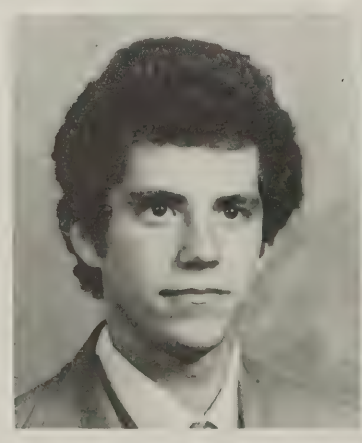

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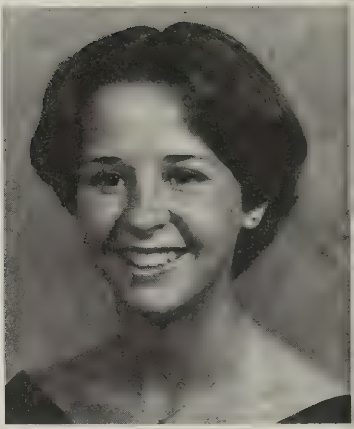

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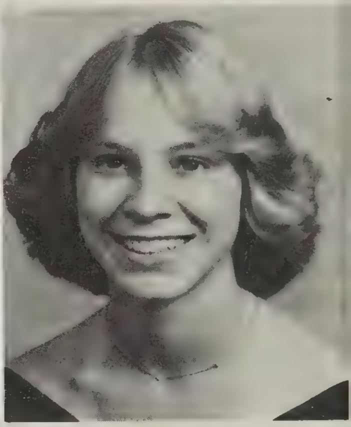

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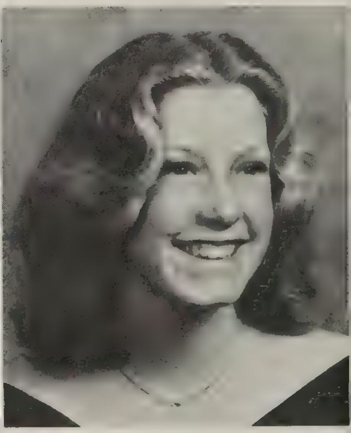

Carol Brobeck

Tina Brock

THE STUDENTS 'CHOICE

Dalton? Howell? Which candidate shall I follow? Questions like these entered into many Seniors' conversation during the first grading period. Every student was responsible for a nine weeks project on the candidates running for office in Virginia elections.

Classrooms were decorated with many smiling candidates and pamphlets containing their views or issues.

Woodson contributed to the election by holding a rally for the delegates in the 18 and 19 districts. Seniors attended these meetings enthusiastically.

The elections were a new and stimulating experience, but as election day approached and the winners were announced, a sigh of relief was heard by all.

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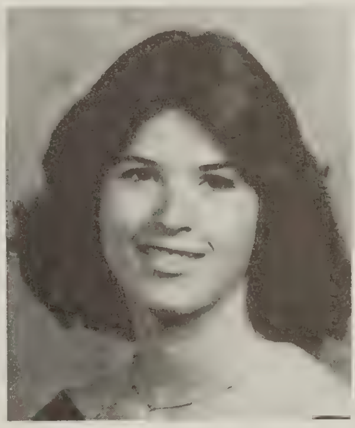
Barbara Allen and Tracy Henderson display their creativity in their government project.

John Brown

Erika Buky



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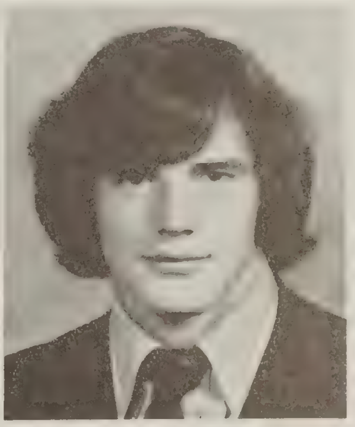

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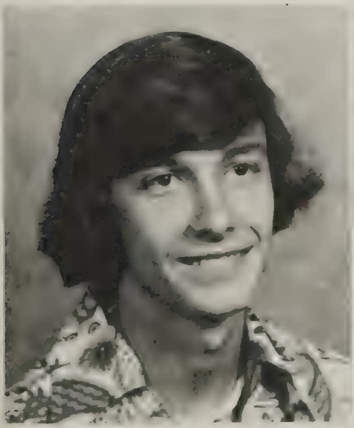

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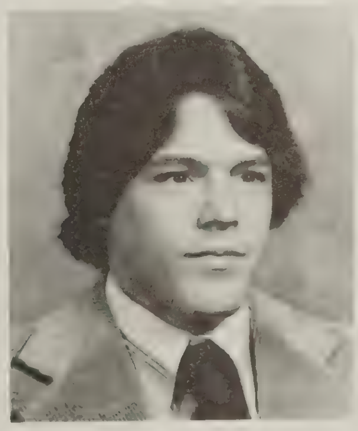


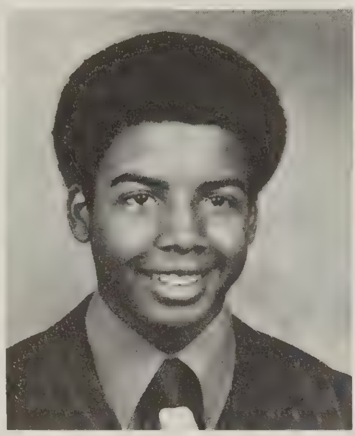
Mark Buzzy

David Cade

HEADACHE NO. 78

The "Battle fatigue" hit the seniors after their second and third combat with the SAT'S. The seniors began taking the tests a year ago to get a "feel" for the tests and to see how well they would do. At the same time students filled out their questionnaire forms, they began thinking of various colleges to send their scores to.

The college Testing Boards also offered other tests such as the ACH (Achievement Tests), and the ACT (American College Testing.) These tests measure students' achievements in subjects areas such as math, english, foreign languages, and the sciences.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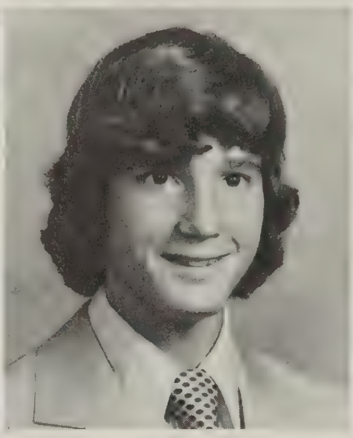
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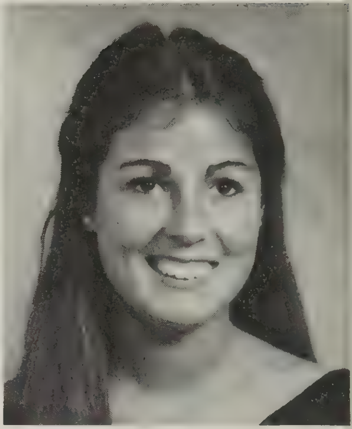
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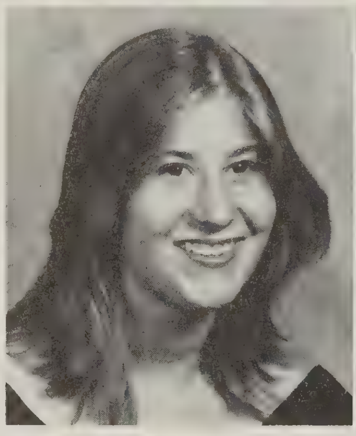
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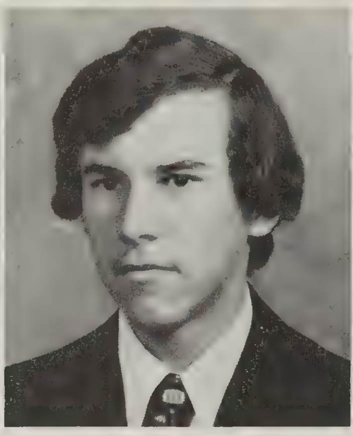
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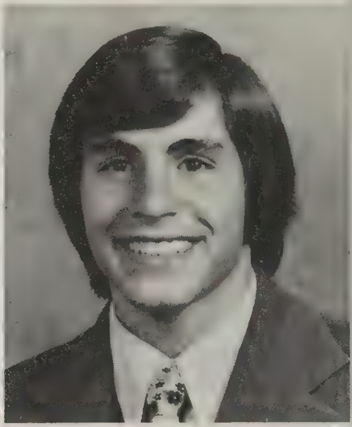
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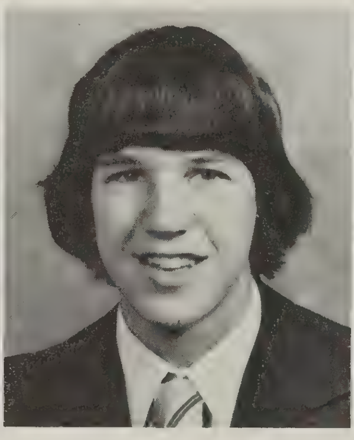
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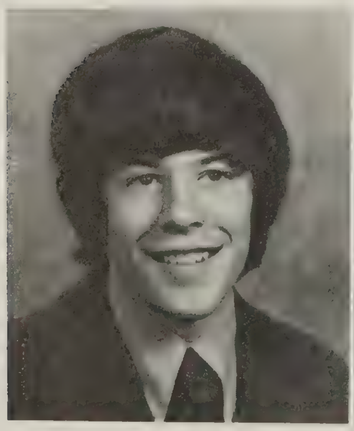
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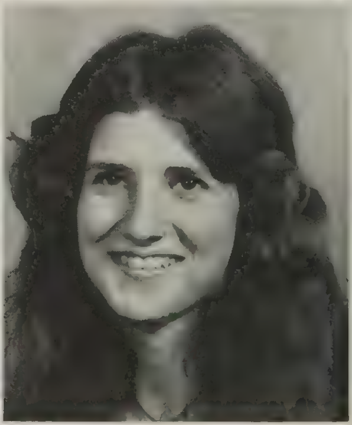
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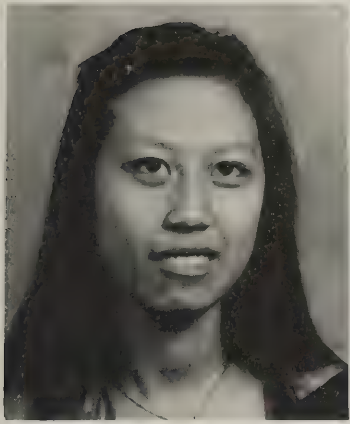
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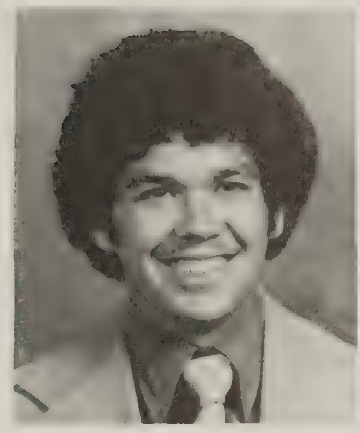
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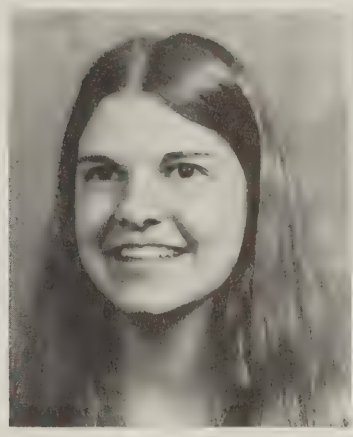
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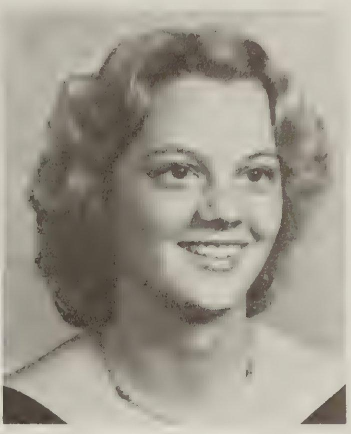
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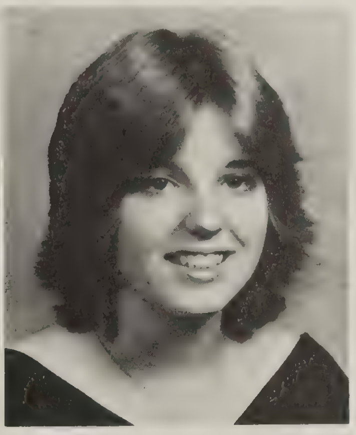
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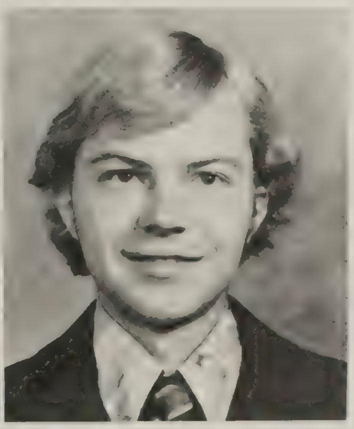
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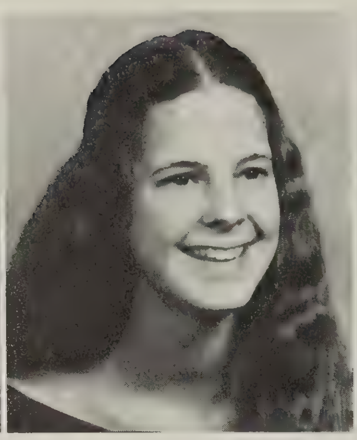
"Wake up!" my mother yelled, "You have your SAT'S this morning." At first I thought I was having a bad dream then it hit me and I remembered. I slid under my covers and thought that maybe I could pretend I overslept. Aside from the SAT'S, I had the worst headache from the night before. Oh well, I hope mom DOESN'T come back in. Then it happened. She came in and dragged me from bed, and the next thing I knew I was on my way to school. I was sure I couldn't do it; I never get the scores I want. I began with two bad pencils one with no eraser and a broken point. To top it off, sitting next to me was a bright-eyed bushy tailed, smart . . . person. Oh well at least I can't fail. I think.

Woody

Cady Coleman

Gail Connor



Valerie Cook

Cathleen Coppage

THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Meeting places for friends were found all over the school, in the cafeterias, at a special locker, or beside a radiator. During break, lunch, and even between classes, students gathered at their favorite place to discuss such things as homework, teachers, and plans for the weekend.

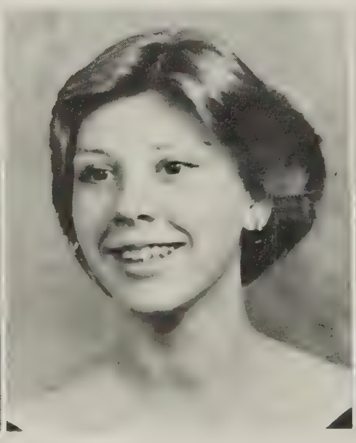
If there was any spare minute during the day one could be sure that students were gathered together, throughout the school.

Many lasting friendships were formed during the school year. We found laughter, fun and good times from each of these relationships. These special spots and the friends we made will be remembered in coming years.

Tell us another one Joe McArdle.

Richard Coleman

Jessica Cook



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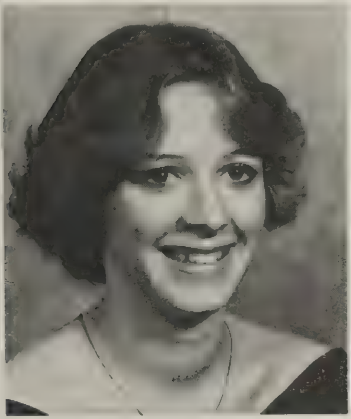
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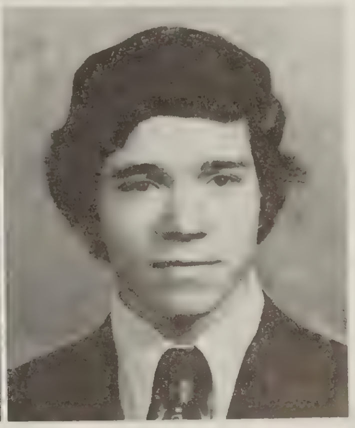
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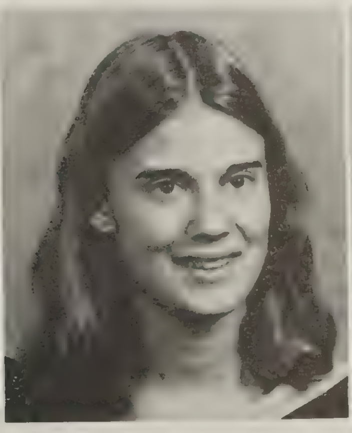

Julie Daft

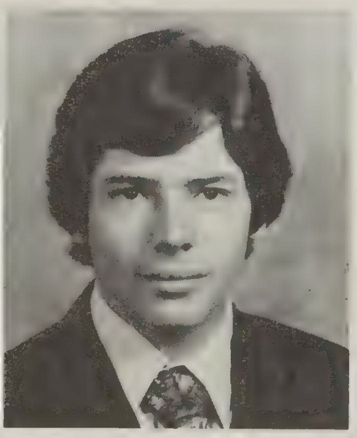
Thomas Daly

THAT SPECIAL SPARKLE

Every autumn day after school, a group of vivacious girls gathered on the hockey field to play with a ball and stick. They took time out to laugh and giggle, but their work always came first. On November 2, their dedication paid off when they clinched the District championship. The team was led by a spirited group of seniors whose rowdiness will always be best remembered by their famous "Half-Time Show." This rambunctious gang was always smiling and exhibited that special sparkle that this year's seniors had.

The senior hockey players entertain the spectators with their half time show.

Robert Dane



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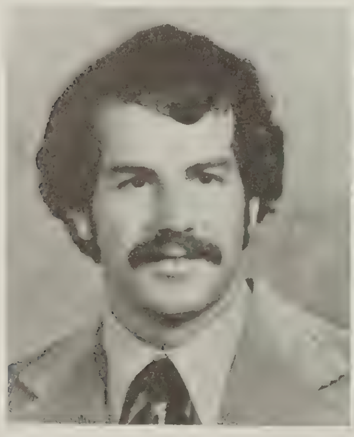

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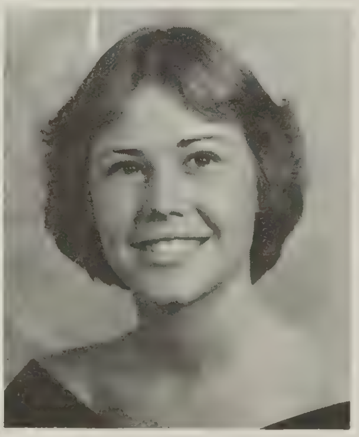

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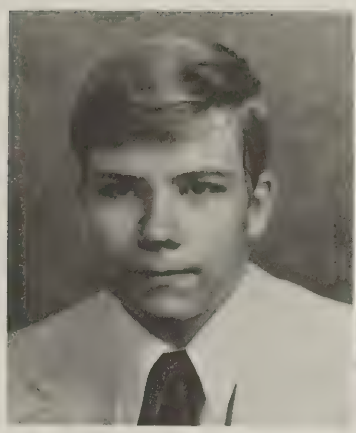
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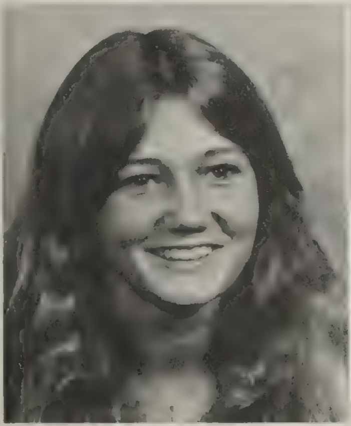
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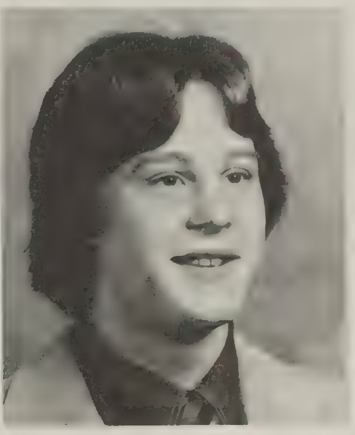
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Susan Emerson

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Debra Drury

Robin Earll

John Ezell

IN THE YEAR 2525

How will technology affect our lives in the year 2000? Man Made World, a course offered to seniors, dealt with this question.

Modern technology has three primary parts: Systems, Materials, and Energy. This course focused basically on the field called information systems. This field was concerned with understanding information and how society and machines interact in a system.

The computer seems to be the single, most significant development in modern technology. The seniors worked with analog computers, a device that can perform certain mathematical operations. This computer was used to solve a wide variety of engineering problems.

In the spring students made futuristic projects. A meal of sea weed was eaten by the class. Plans for a solar home were drawn up.

Tracy Shanahan, Barbara Brazda and Bethi Ansheles get a charge out of Man Made World.

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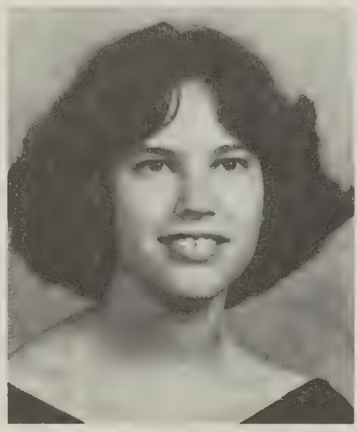

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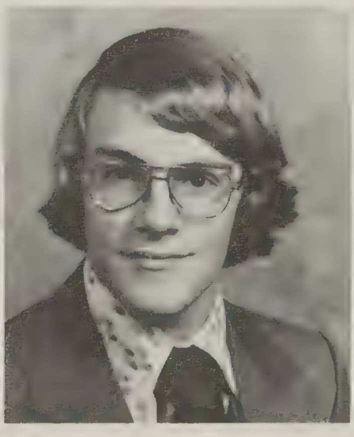

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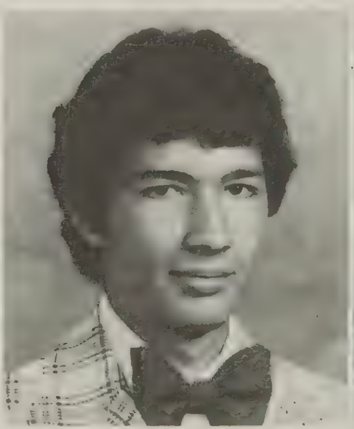

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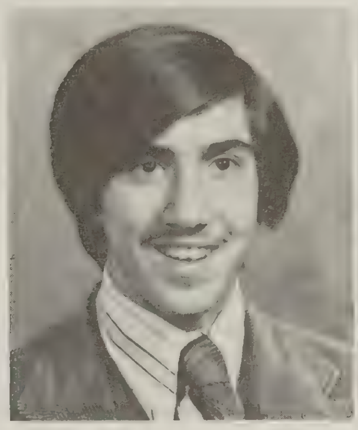
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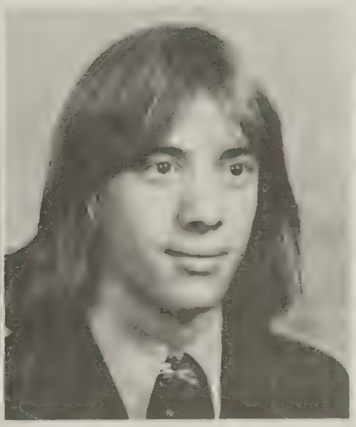
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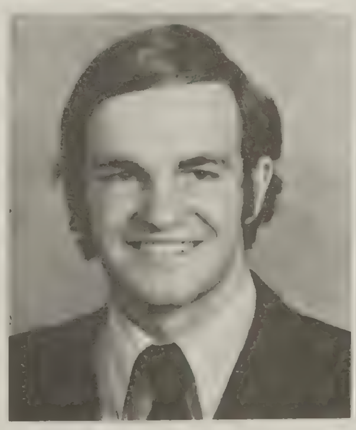
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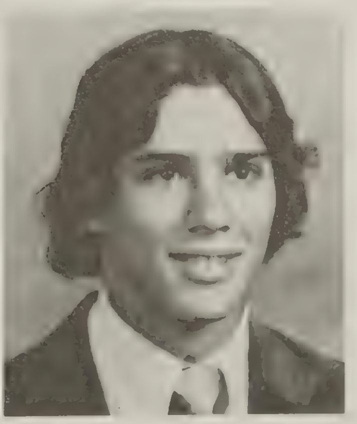
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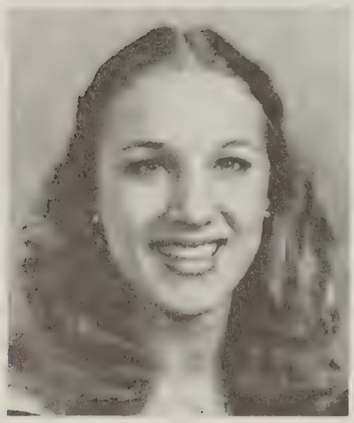
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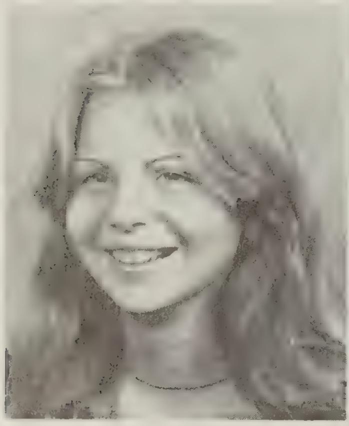
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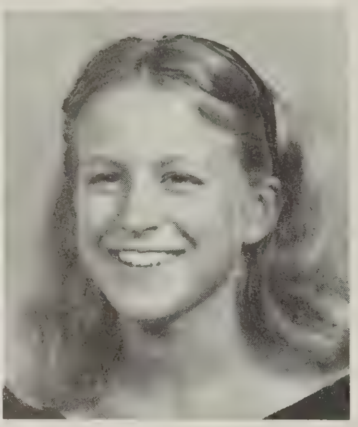
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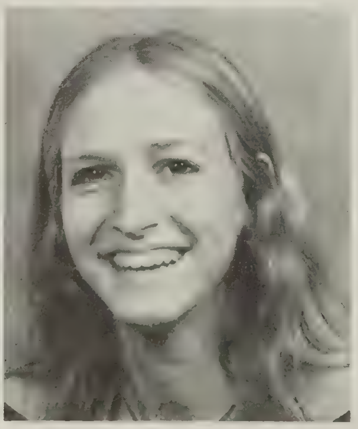
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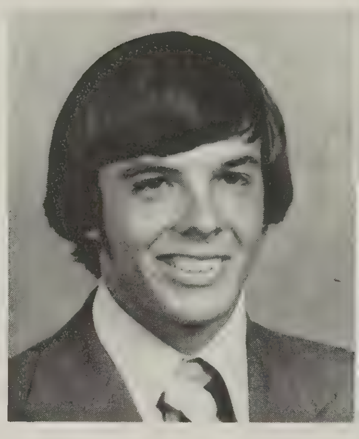
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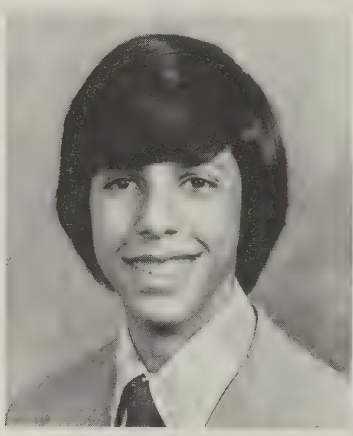
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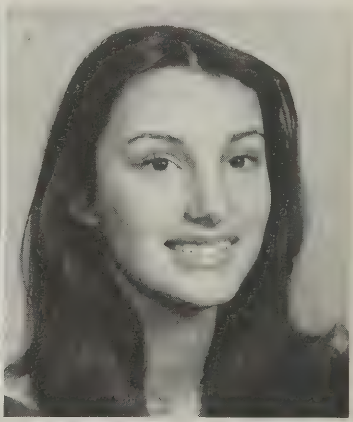
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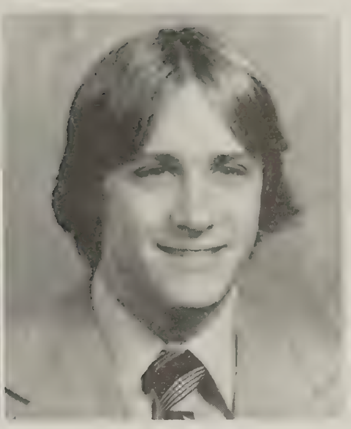

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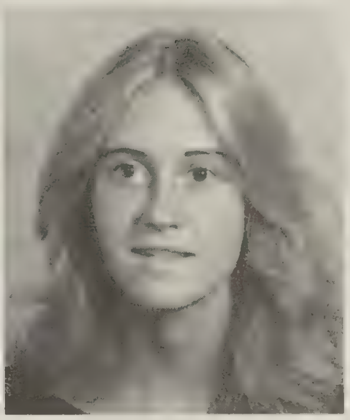

Brenda Hansen

Michael Hapes

Is that their PSAT score, or their phone numbers?

There will never be a lack of intelligence at W.T.Woodson High School. This year there were eleven semi-finalist merit scholars. These students were Andy Arnold, Erika Buky, Randy Doughtery, Danny Dunn, Bill Gorman, Susan Marquis, Laura Nelson, Cathy Pasternac, Pat Raymaond, Liane Rozzell, and Tony Stirk.

The procedure for qualifying as merit semi-finalists began in the junior year with the PSAT/MSQ tests. As a result, students scoring higher than the cut off in their region became semi-finalists throughout the country. Last fall a booklet containing their names was distributed to colleges, corporations and high schools. The high schools then notified the students who qualified as semi-finalists.

After they became semi-finalists each one had to apply for the finalist standings. This was done by filling out forms which included questions about career choices, major choice, first choice college, a self description, and a transcript. They were also required to take the SAT tests and score the equivalent or better than their PSAT score. About 90% of the semi-finalists who applied became finalists.

NAME PLEASE...

Yes, it was that time again, when the Seniors began preparing for their graduation. There were many people who were happy and others who were not as happy about the whole ordeal, which was to take place on June 8.

Graduation announcements were sent out to friends and relatives inviting all to come to that ultimate day in all the seniors lives.

Charms and lockets were sold to the girls along with key chains with the Cavalier insignia for the boys. These items were ordered during the lunch shifts.

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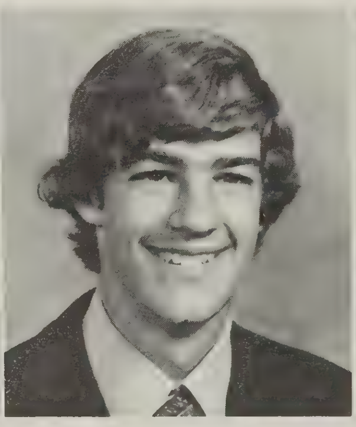

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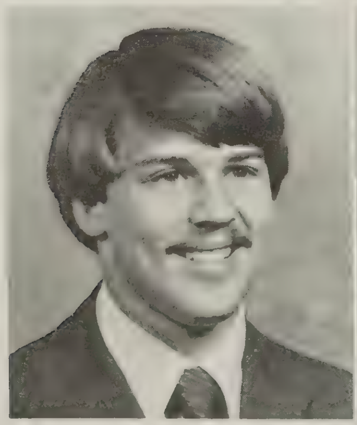

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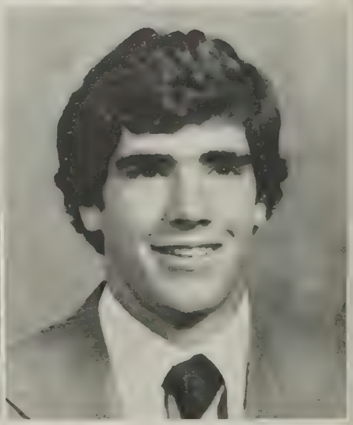

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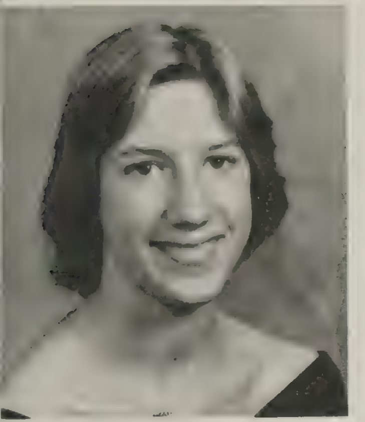
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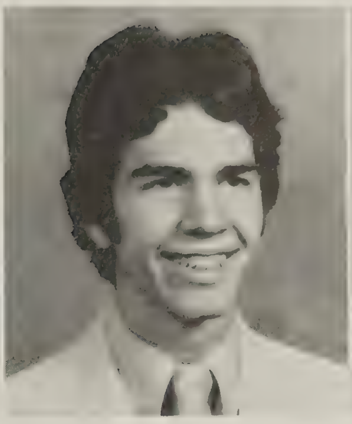
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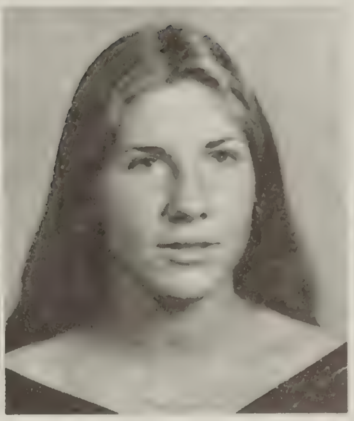
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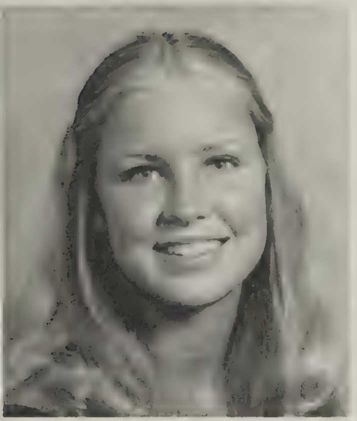
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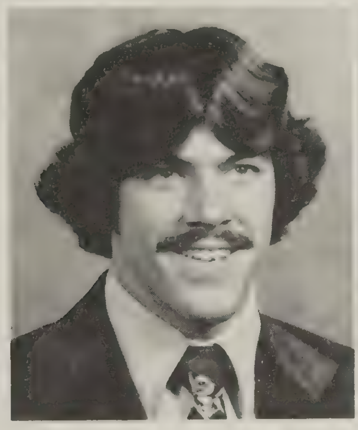
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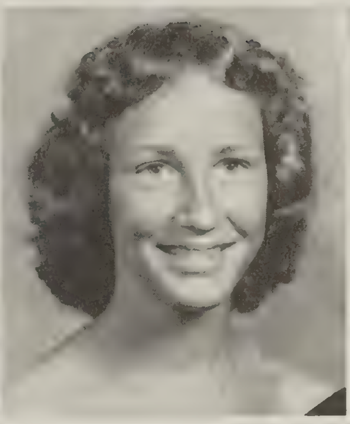
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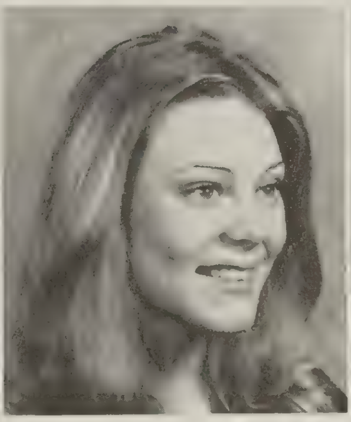
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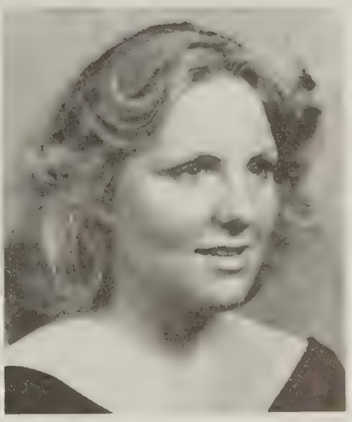
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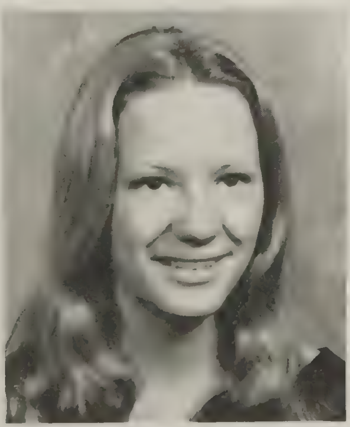
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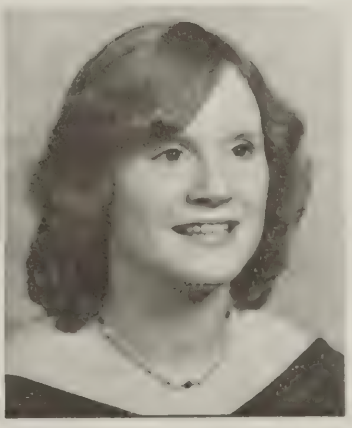
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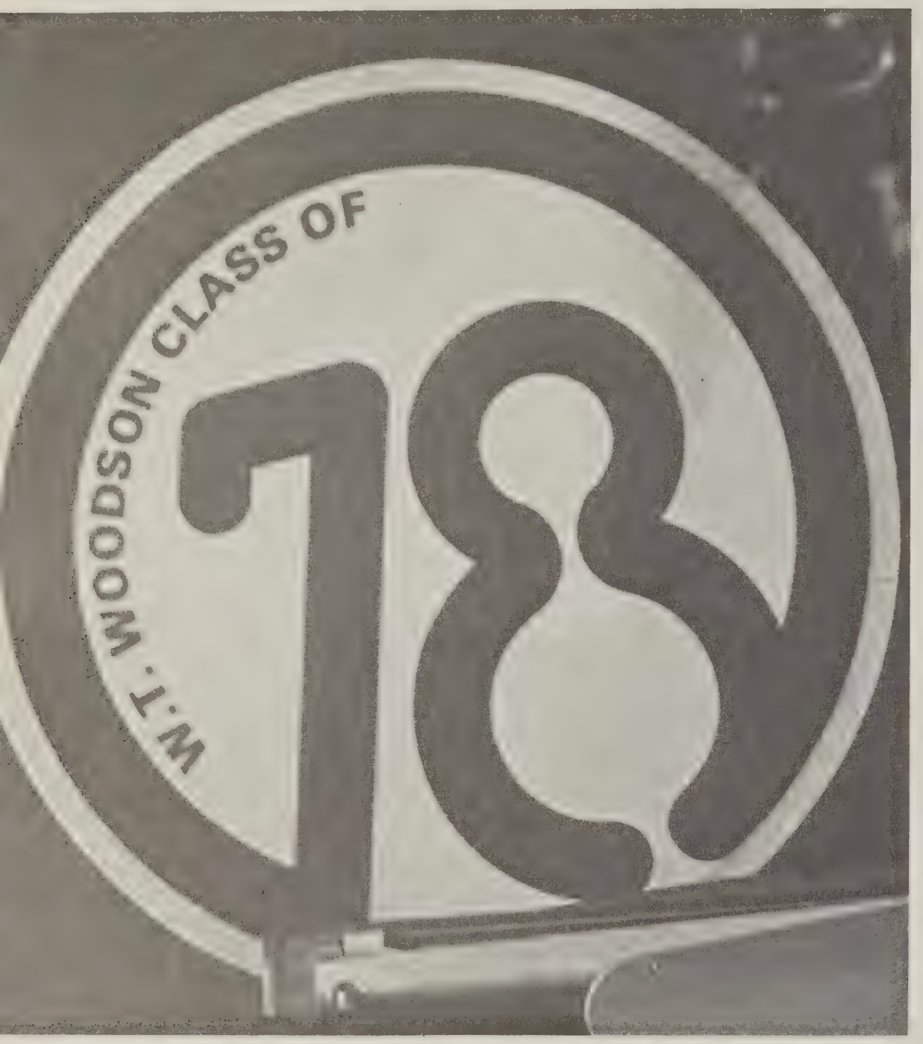

The senior sticker identifies senior cars for eligibility to park in the senior parking lot.

78! Is Great! This year we came out with a new kind of class sticker--the stickum was on the back of the stickers instead of the front. At first these stickers appeared to be unsatisfactory to many students of our class.

After looking at the many ways our "new" class stickers could be used we realized the advantages. The old stickers could only be placed on the inside of windows whereas ours could be stuck anywhere--scrapbooks, notebooks, bumpers, walls, or doors.

At the end of our junior year, the class voted on many designs that had been drawn up by members of our class. The winning design was that of Nancy Tompkins.

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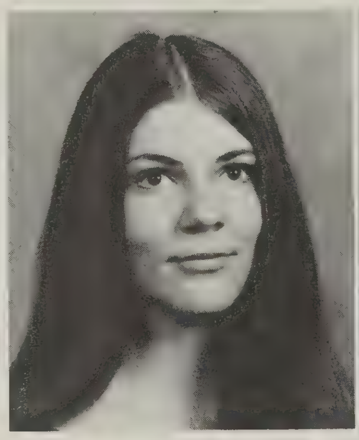
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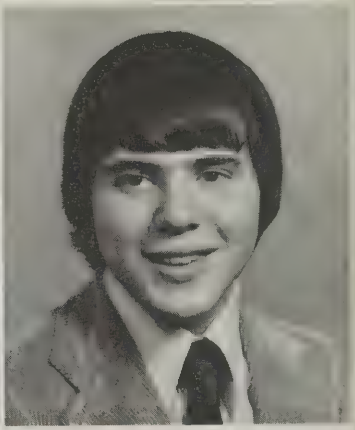
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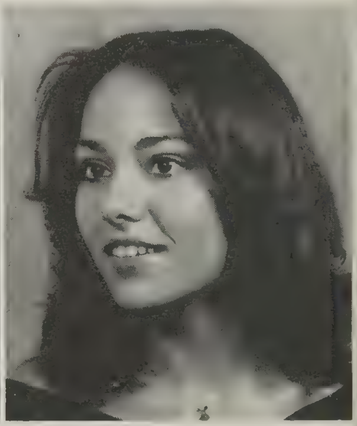
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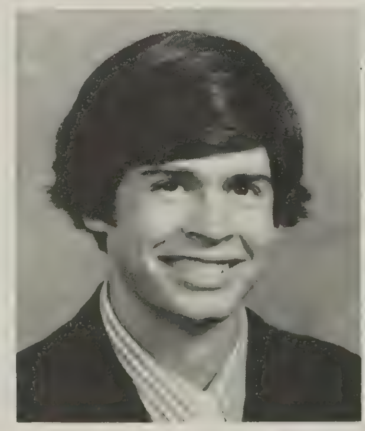
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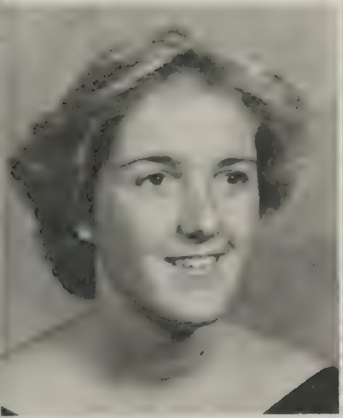
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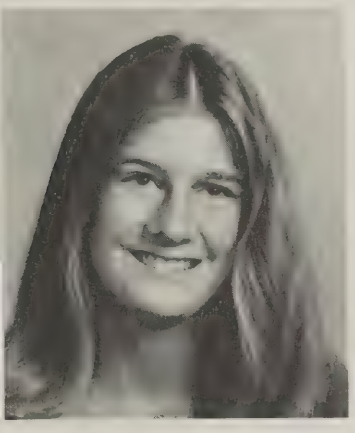
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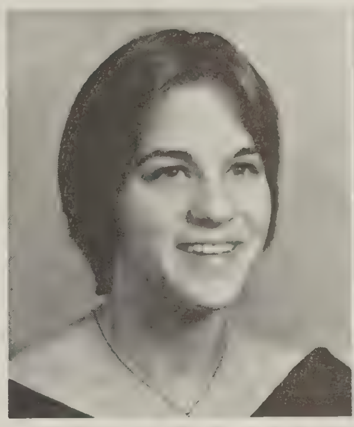
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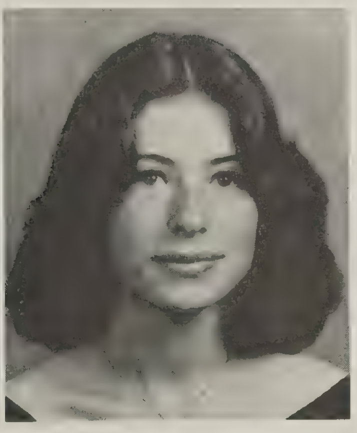
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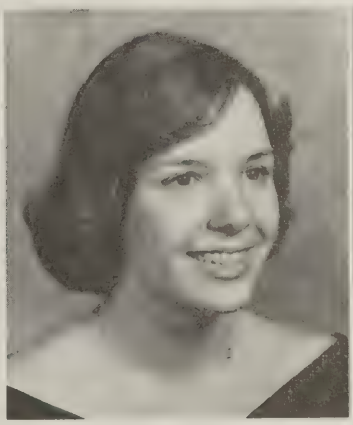
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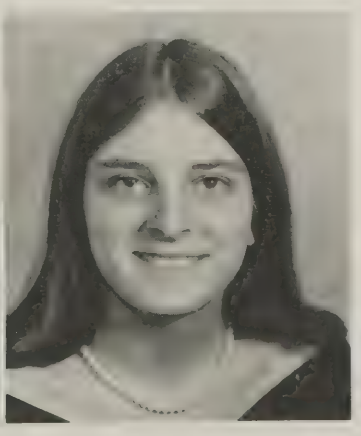
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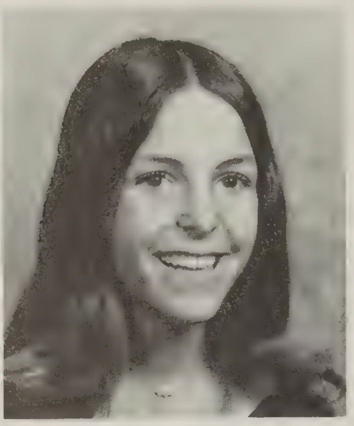
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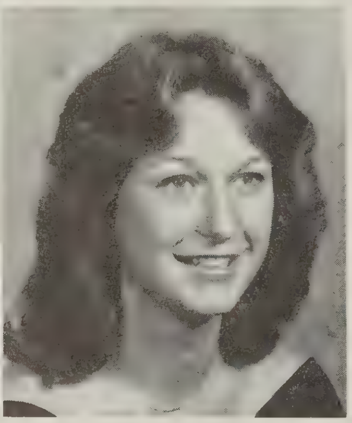
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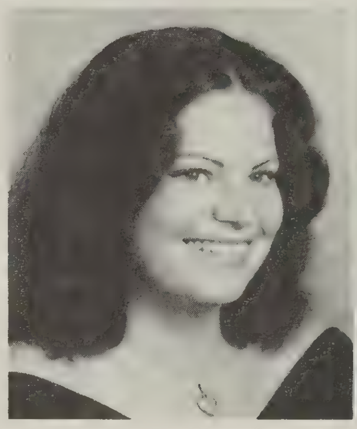
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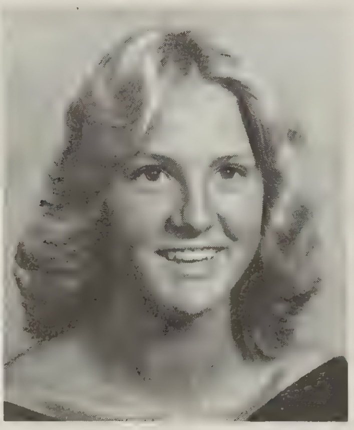
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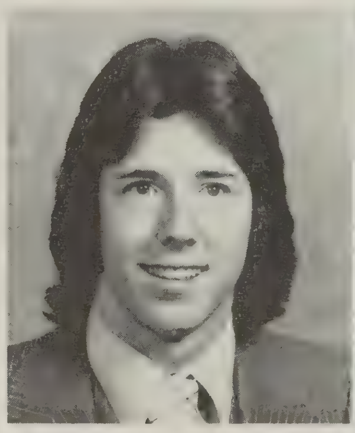
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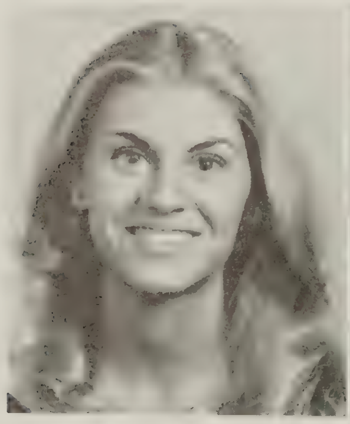
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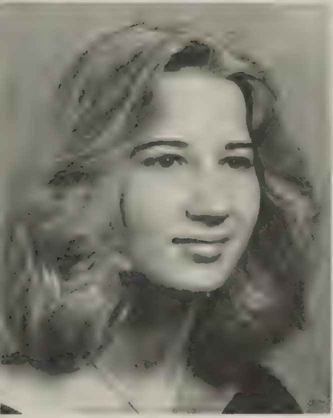
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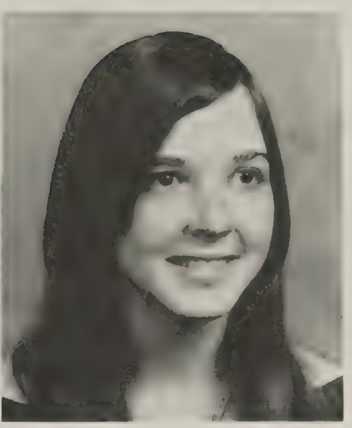
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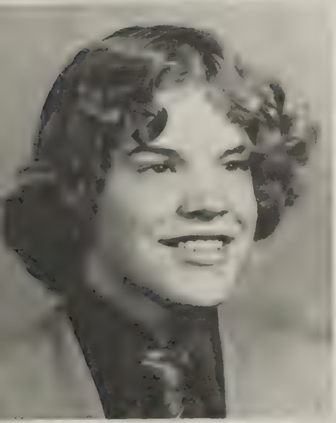
Ernst Koehler

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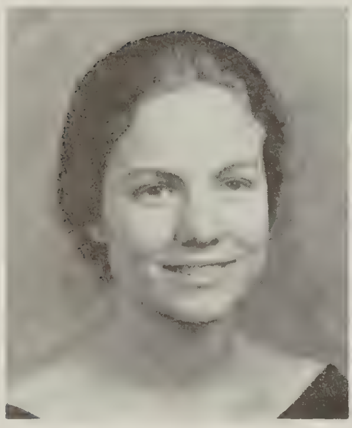
Margaret Lawson

Practicing her defensive stance, Karen Rivett receives pointers from teammate Shelia Pearson.

Clapping their hands in rhythm and smelling the thrill of victory in the air, a group of dedicated and rowdy senior girls began preparing for the annual Powder Puff Game. Coached by six patient and determined senior boys, the girls began preparing two weeks in advance.

Fighting off the cold and bitter weather they trouped out to their practice fields dressed in layers of sweat pants, sweat shirts, flannel underwear, gloves and scarves. Many hours went into perfecting plays and preparing strategy for the big game. Roars of laughter were heard from the coaches and the players as the girls participated in "grass drills" and exercises. Many passes were dropped in the beginning and balls were fumbled but as "the day" grew closer the seniors knew victory was near.

The game was never played due to poor weather and debatable rules set up by the administrators. But the seniors still had a ball!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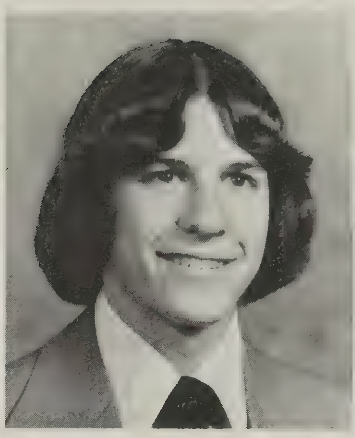
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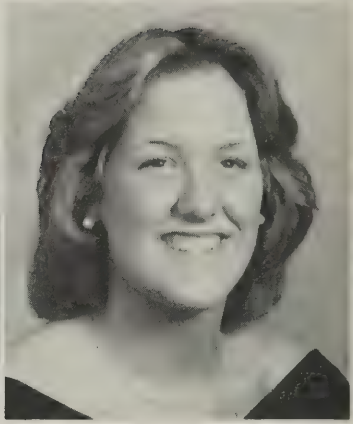
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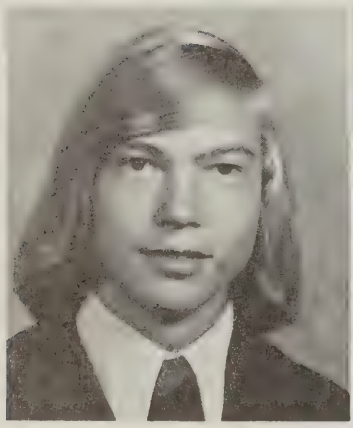
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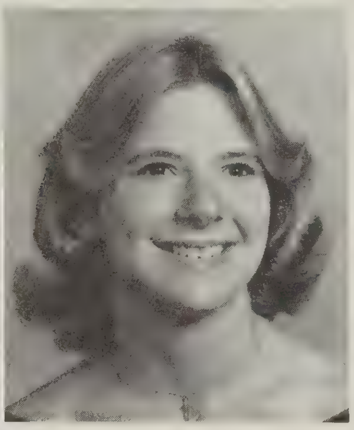
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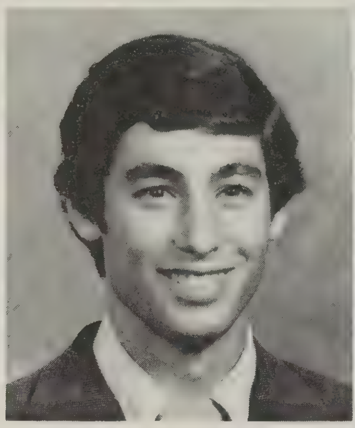
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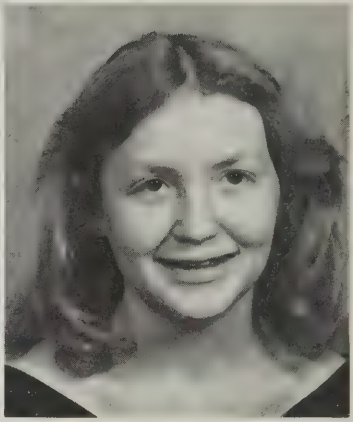
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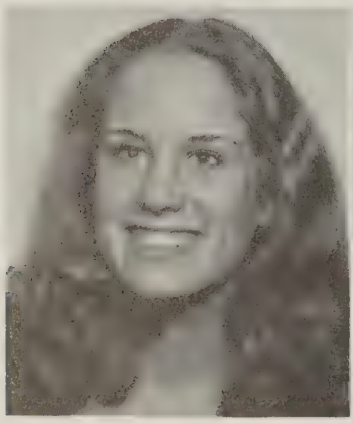
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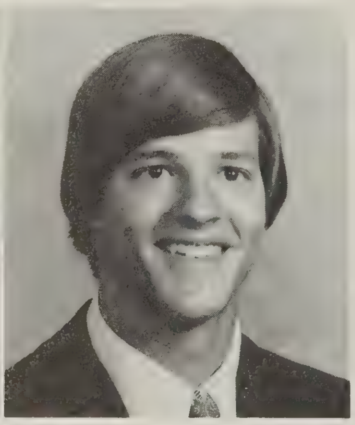
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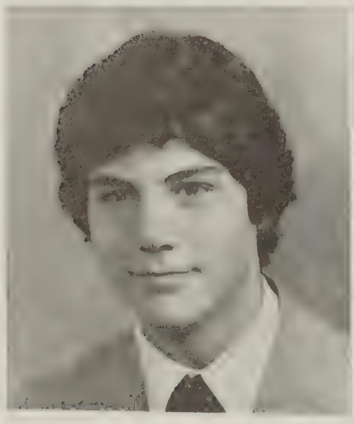
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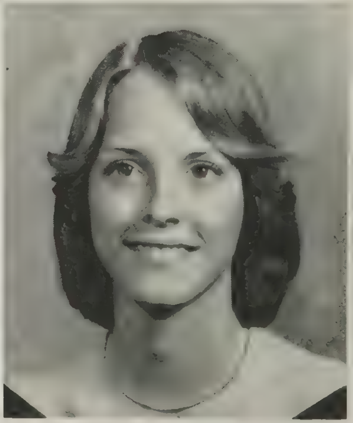
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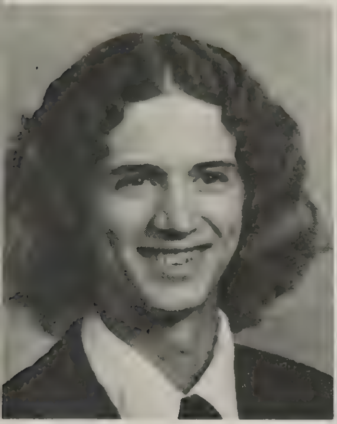
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Benham Malcom

Chris Mallchok

SENIORITY PREVAILS

More senior privileges for this year required fast talking by the officers to persuade Mr. Phipps that the privileges were acceptable. But in the end Mr. Phipps granted them their wishes.

Among these privileges were certain seats in the auditorium, a room in the school building inhabited only by seniors, special parking places in the parking lot and leaving class three minutes early for lunch. The seats in the auditorium were located in the center and extended half way back. The parking places for seniors only were right outside the band room door. After the parking places were determined, seniors diligently worked on painting the places to make them more specific.

When the seniors found out they could get out three minutes early, with teachers approval, many thought it was ridiculous. But after it started, they found out how long three minutes was and how the three minutes worked to their advantage. Seniors greatly benefited from the added senior privileges.

Arriving three minutes early to lunch, seniors get the seats they want and are first in lines.

Kathy Mahe

Mike Makarczyk

Deborah Malo

Roberta Marovelli

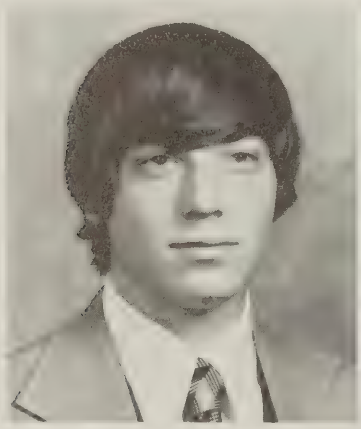
TOMORROW'S LEADERS

To be eligible for Boys State and Girls State you had to be a rising Senior and recommended by a teacher, counselors, and administrators. Seven Seniors from Woodson were selected to participate in the week long leadership activities. They were Maureen Gallivan, Erika Rimson, Michelle Tourtelotte, Tracy Henderson, Mike Cade, David Peereboom and Doug Neilson.

These seven Seniors were exposed to a great deal of knowledge about Americanism, Citizenship, Law and Order, World Affairs and Government in their City and State.

Upon arriving each student was placed in a city and given a party—either American or Federalist. From their cities they were elected officials just like in society.

Between guest speakers, city meetings, presentations, sports competition, city competition, they had only a few hours to themselves. Many new friends were made during a week full of memories that never will be forgotten.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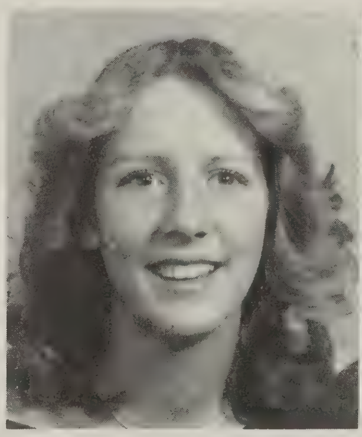
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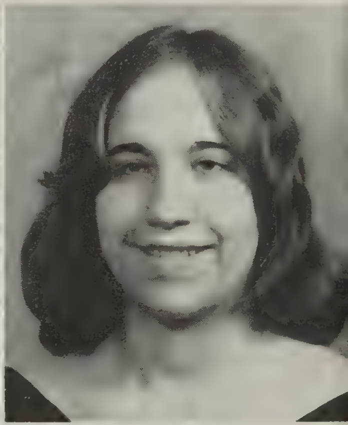
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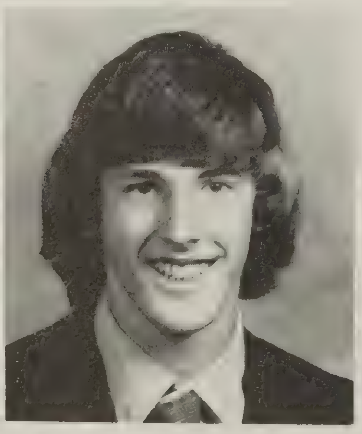
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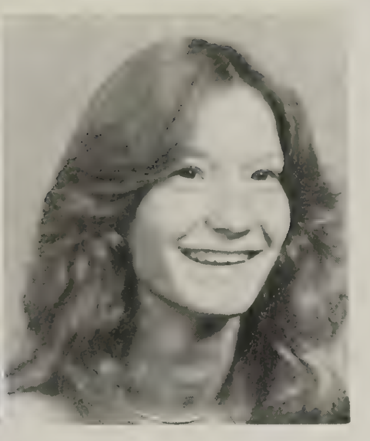
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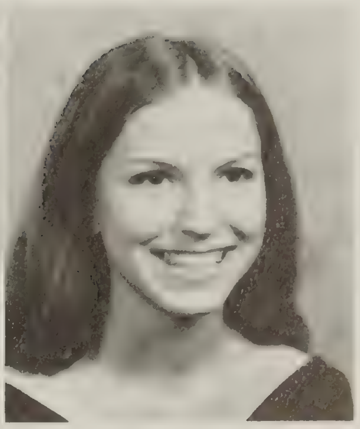
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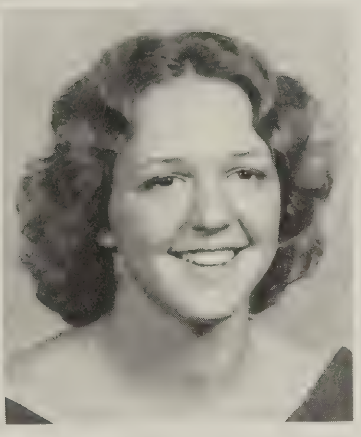
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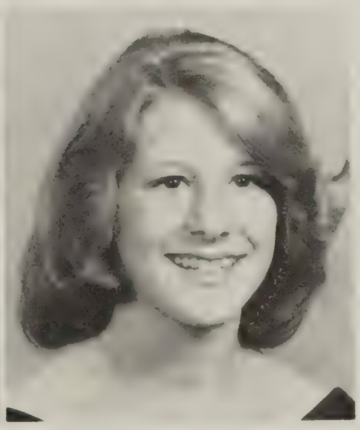
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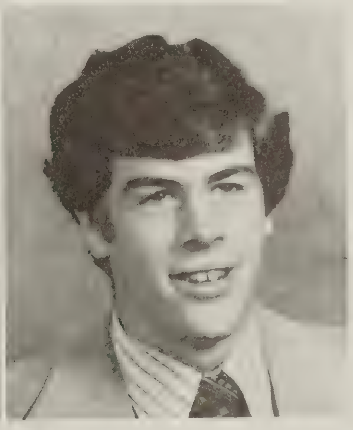
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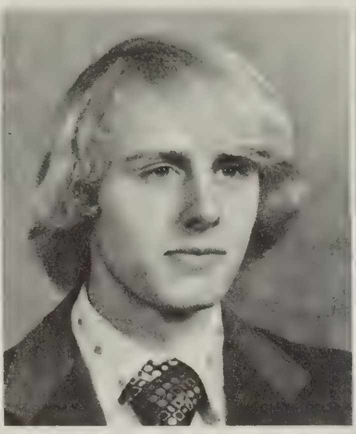
A CULTURAL MIXTURE

Doug Neilson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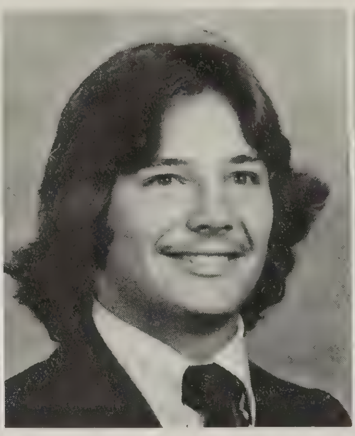
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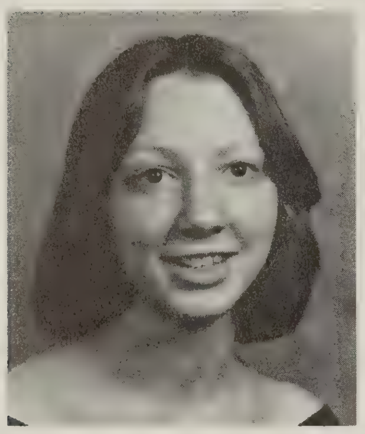
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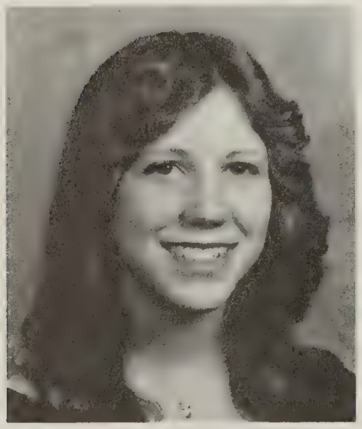
Laura Nelson

Helping to make our school more aware internationally were four exchange students from Europe and Asia. With the help of their Embassy, three students were placed in the area.

The Youth for Understanding sent Peter Kjaer from the Denmark, Jackie Singson from the Phillipines and Andreas Kupsch from Germany. All the students were placed in an American family and were to study at Woodson for one year.

Exchanged by the American Field Service was Angus Fynes-Clinton from South Africa. Angus commented, "It was quite a challenge to get acquainted with the people and the culture."

The other foreign students who attended school but did not come by an exchange program were Ahmad Matar from Lebanon, and Raouf AlAwadi and Wassel Adasani both from Kuwait. The international students found the shopping malls larger than they were used to and felt there were more restrictions here than in their native countries.

Moving from school to school is tough, but Peter Kjaer, Andreas Kupsch, Jackie Singson and Agnus Fynes-Clinton can attest that moving from country to country is tougher.

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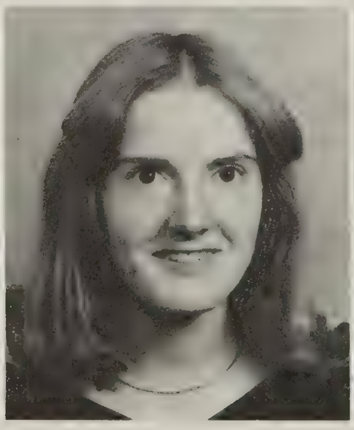
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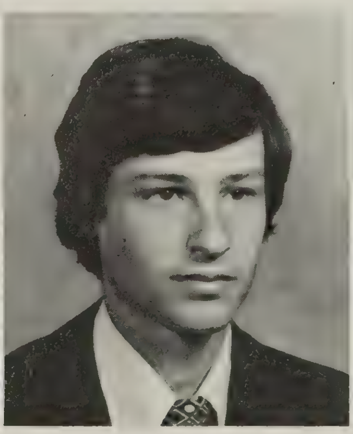
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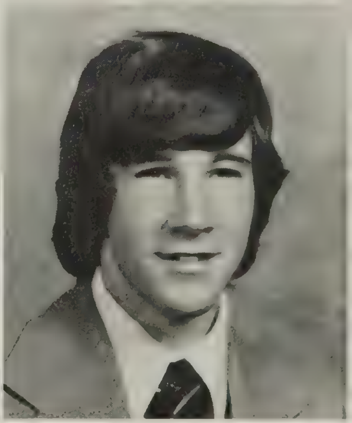
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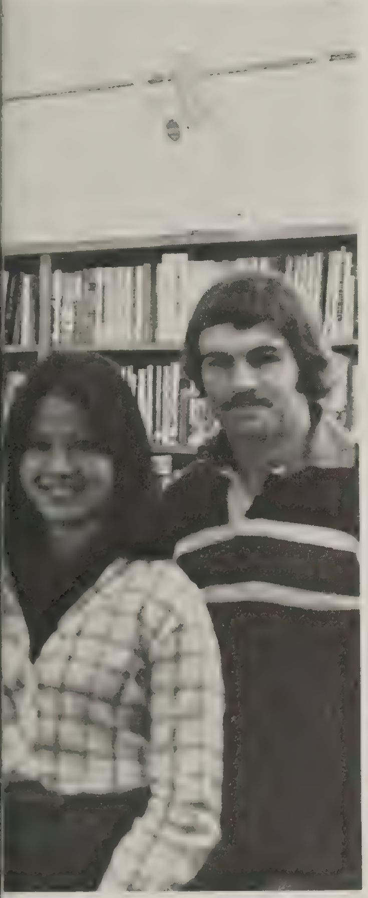

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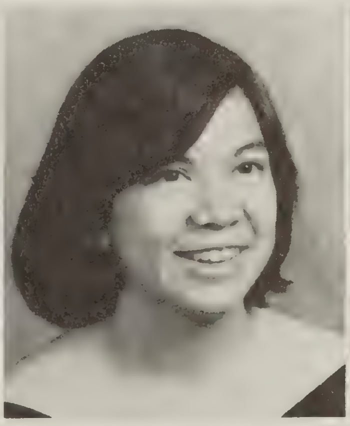

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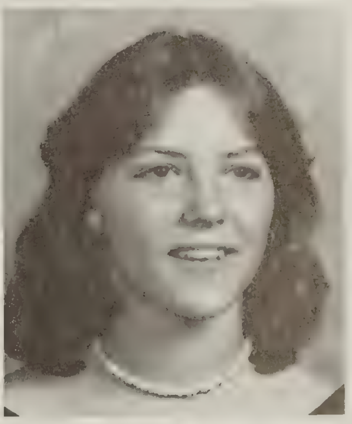

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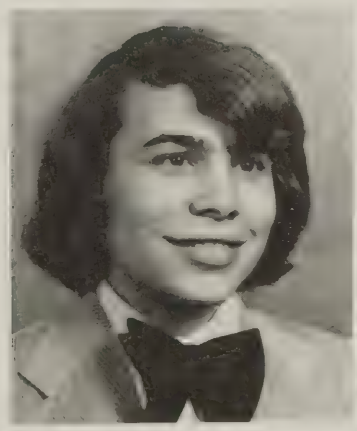

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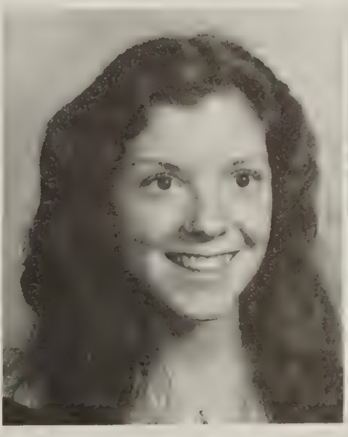

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GIVE! NOT RECEIVE

Dale Owens

Chris Palmer

"It felt strange. The tubes were warm because of the blood flowing into them," explained Lisa V. Hicks, one of the seniors who donated blood on a cold December day. Sponsored by the Keyettes and operated by the Red Cross, the blood bank came to Woodson and set up their equipment in the lecture study between the hours of 8:45 and 2:00.

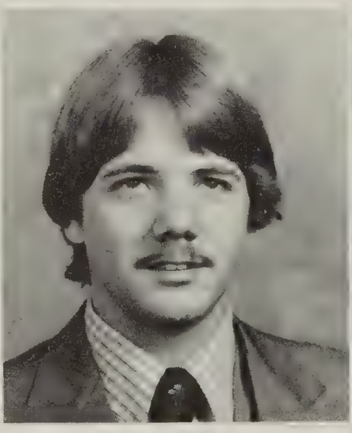
The majority of the donors came from the senior class because to be eligible, one had to be at least seventeen years old. Along with the eligibility rules, the Red Cross required donors to weight at least 110 pounds and women's iron count had to be between 38-50% and men's 41-54%.

Before donating, each person had to drink juice. After the process was completed, a fifteen minute rest was required, during which everyone munched out on cookies and brownies.

Preparing for his turn is senior Bob Adams.

Gregory Parker

Cathy Pasternak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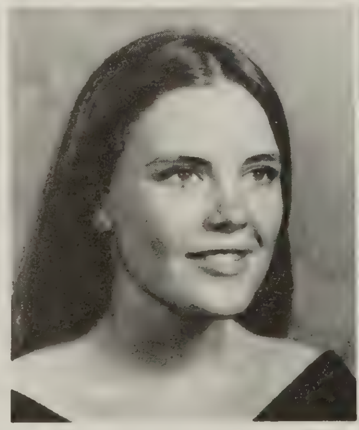
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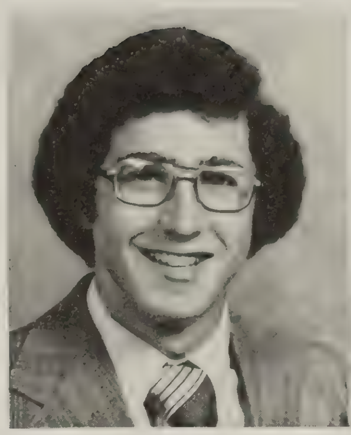
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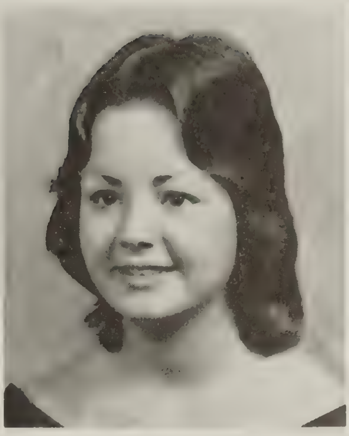
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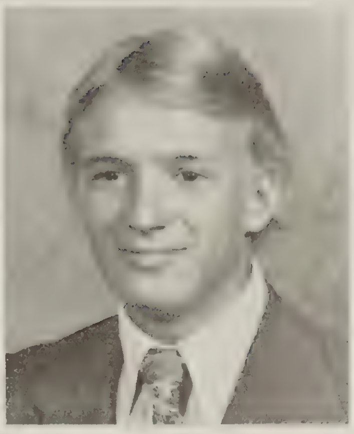
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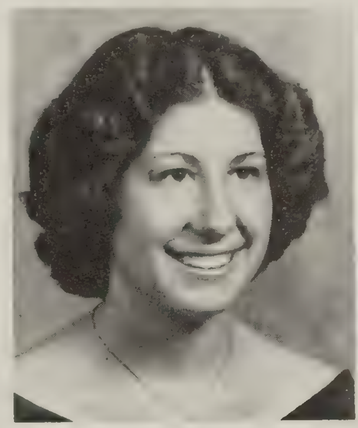
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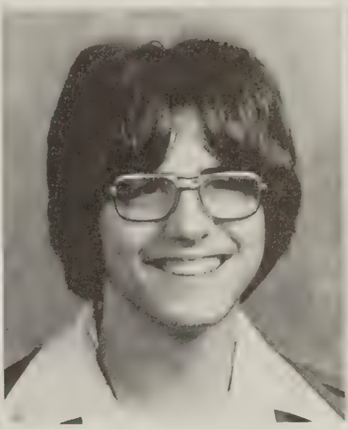
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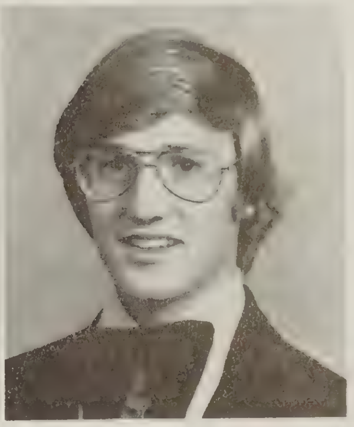
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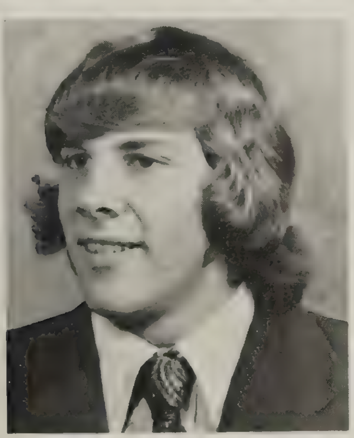
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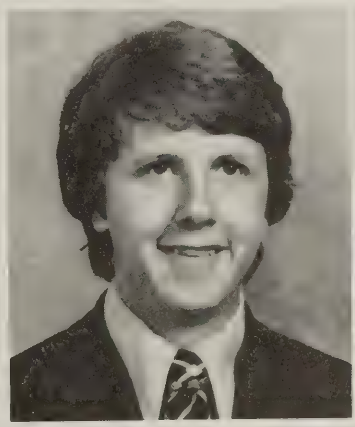
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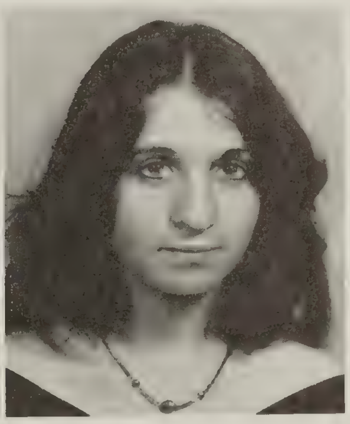
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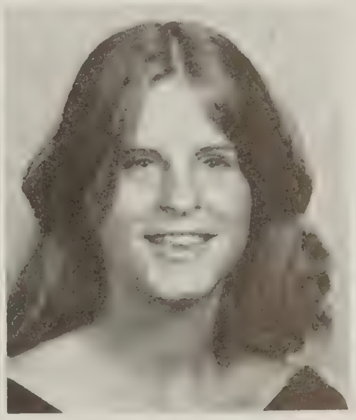
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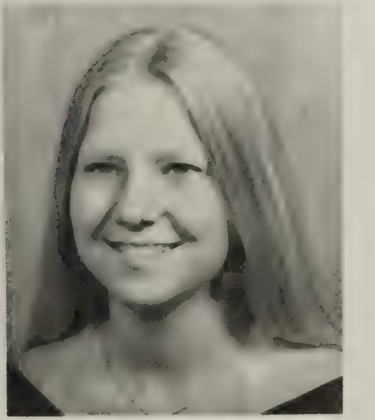
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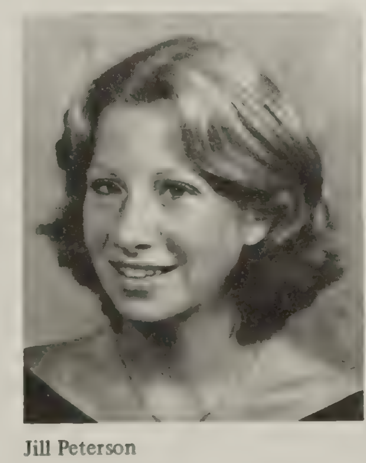
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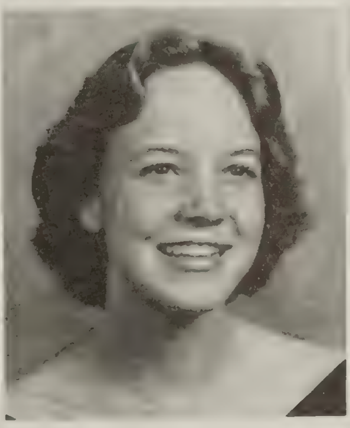
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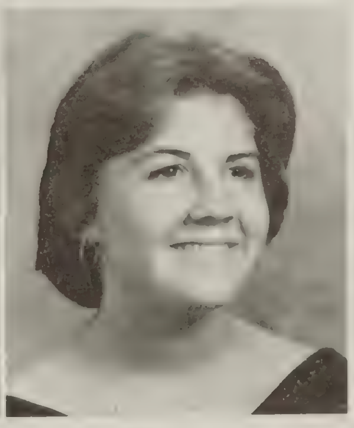
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ALL THAT JAZZ

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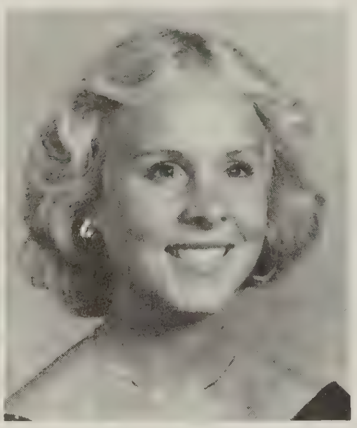
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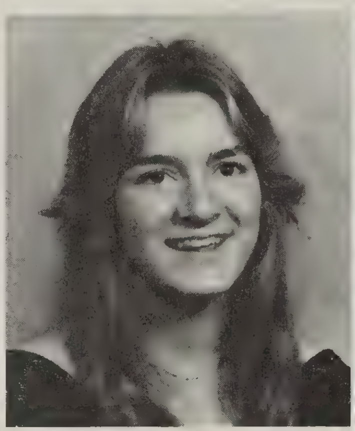
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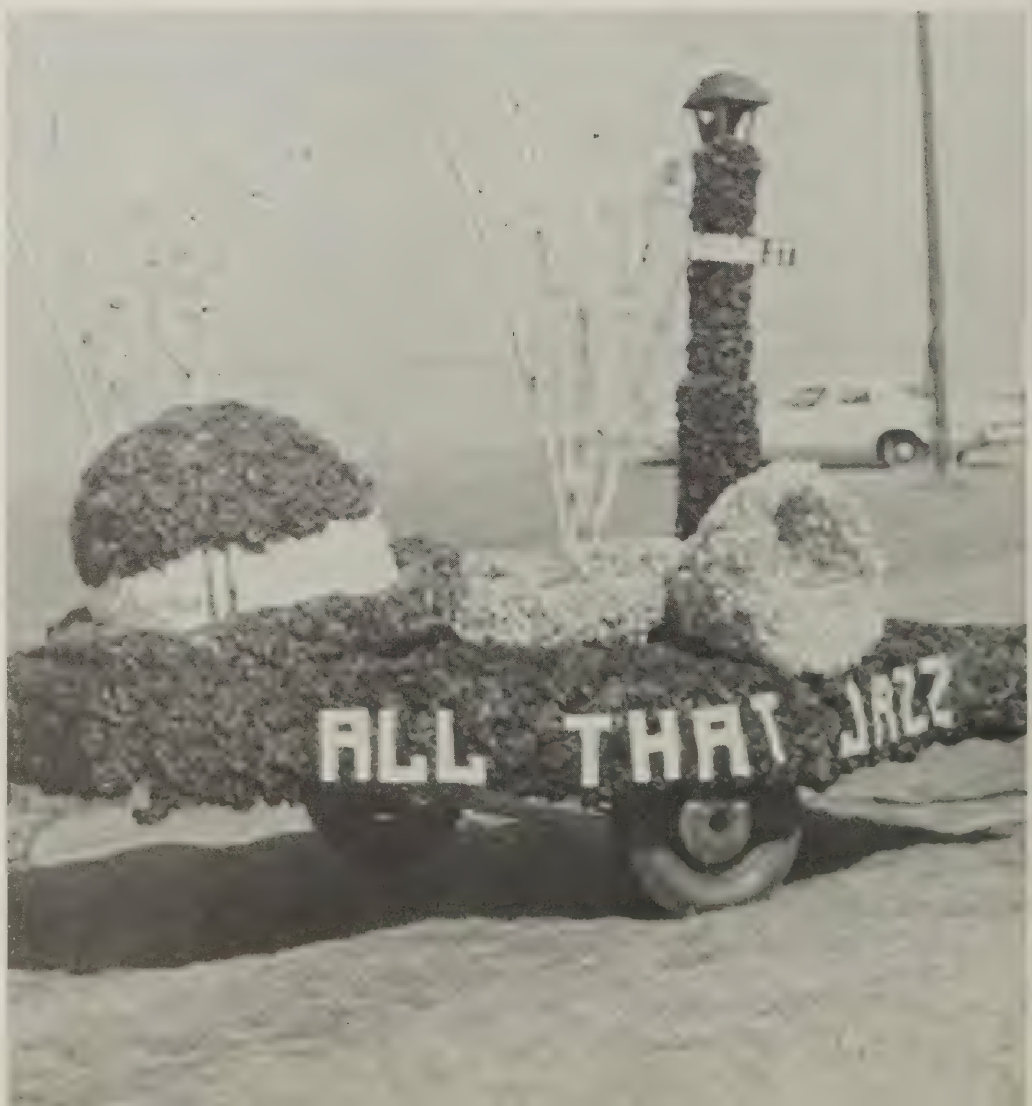
Sue Rasmussen

After four years of float competition the Senior class finally savored the sweet taste of victory. Loud roars of cheering and clapping were heard on a beautiful fall afternoon, when Mr. Phipps placed the blue ribbon on the Senior class' float.

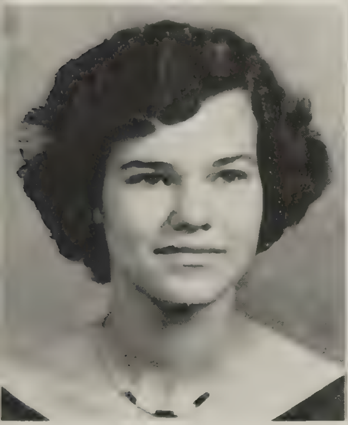
This year the seniors' float represented the Jazz Age. A beautiful shining gold trumpet and a large blue derby hat was the base of the float. Hand made trussels were constructed under the direction of Chris Palmer.

On Thursday before Homecoming seniors flocked to Doug's house in good spirits to work. Many stayed all night and many midnight excursions were made to the store for more tissue paper. At 5a.m. the remaining seniors got rowdy and T.P.'ed the other classes.



The winning senior float.

Kathy Rathnam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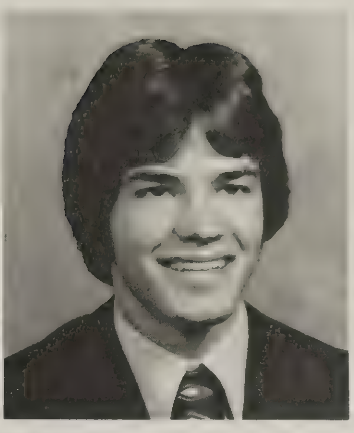
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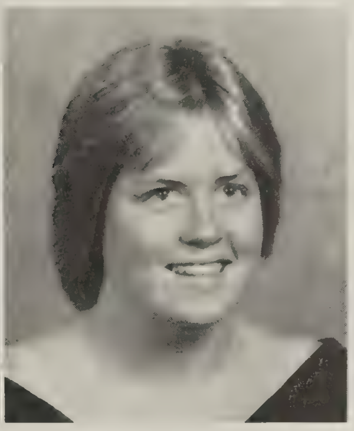
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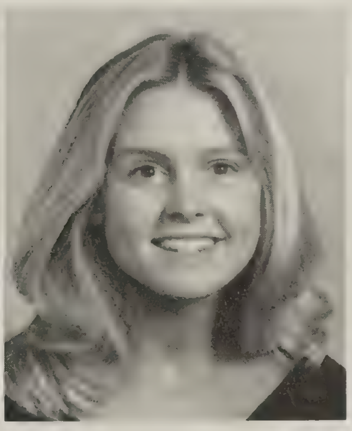
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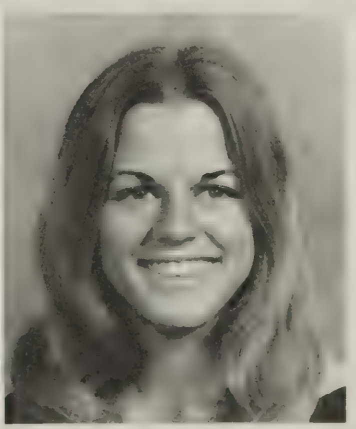
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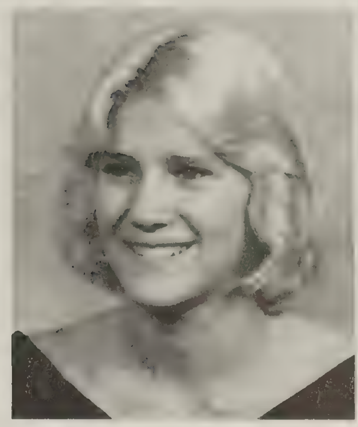
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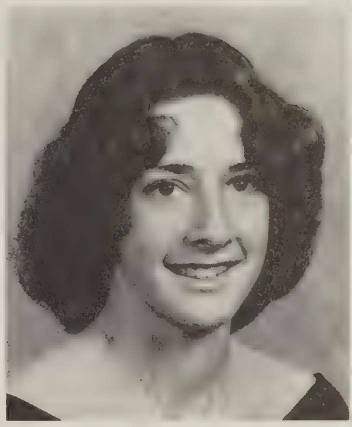
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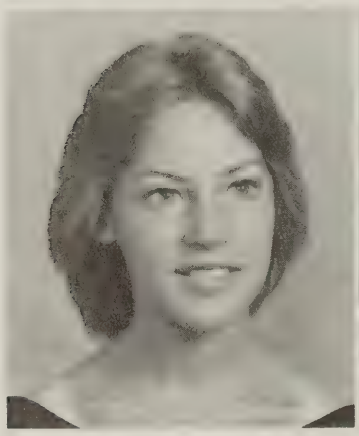
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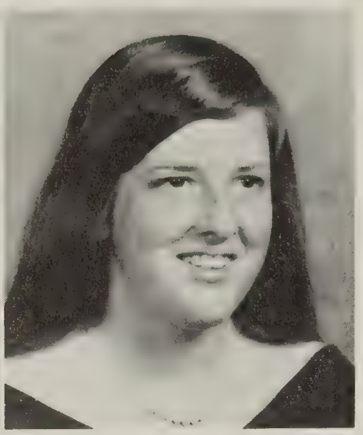
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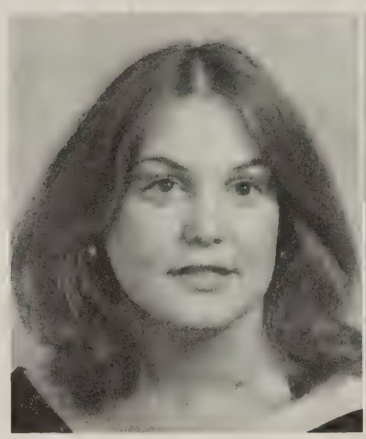
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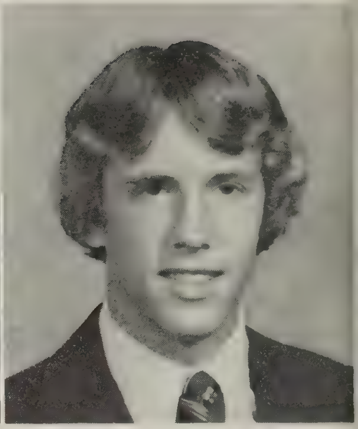
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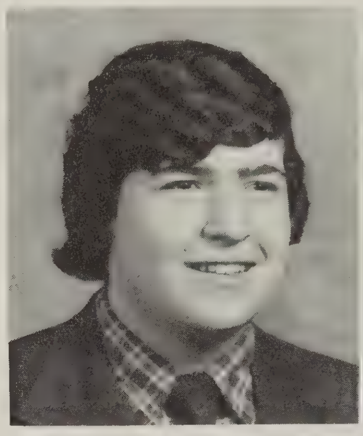
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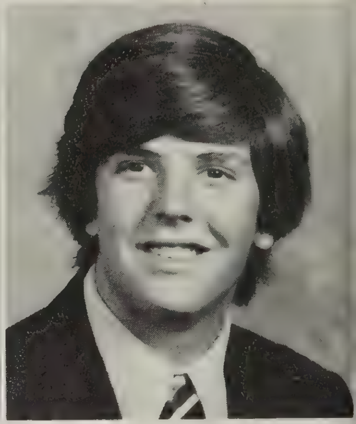

Bruce Sautter

As the 1977-1978 year progressed more and more seniors found themselves turning eighteen. To every student this age had a different meaning and value.

By the law of the Commonwealth of Virginia, these students were now declared legal adults. Students were given many new benefits and responsibilities. If you filled out an eighteen year old declaration you were allowed to check in and out of school on your own. You took on full liability for your own actions.

Another privilege open to an eighteen year old was the eligibility to vote. By taking on this new responsibility, the students were now involved with issues dealing with the society. It was hoped that if a student did choose to vote, he or she would keep up with the issues and candidates and read more than just the sports section and the comics in the newspaper.

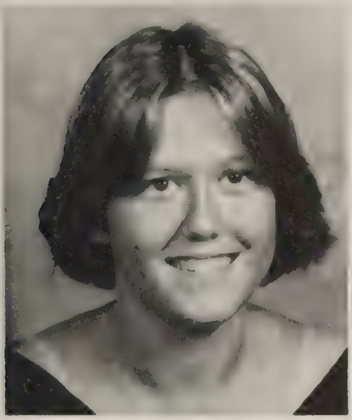
Presenting her view on the declaration is Joanne Cunningham.

Joanne Schade

Doug Scott

Ann Sears

Tevis Seitzer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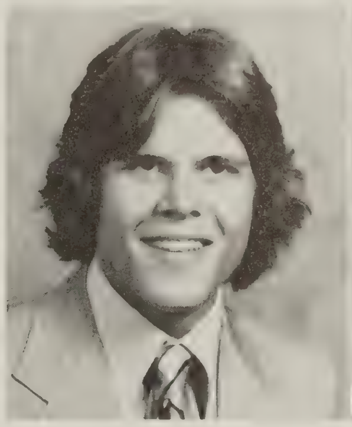
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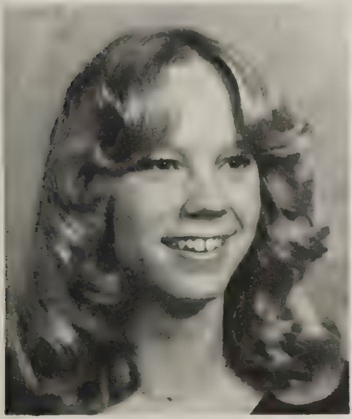
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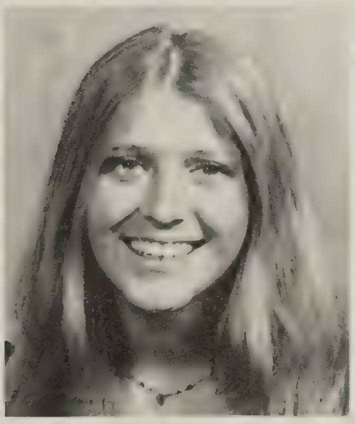

Debbi Seal

Teresa Schudel

Mark Searle

My gosh! I can hardly believe that tomorrow I'll be eighteen. It seems like only yesterday when I turned the magic age thirteen, a teenager. The next bigee was sixteen; I was finally going to be able to drive. No longer would mom and dad have to drive me around. I could finally ask a girl out.

But tomorrow, April 9, 1978, the day I never thought would come, is here. I have always hoped that it would fall on a Friday night and it has. After the baseball game the gang is going to treat me to Fritzbe's. After all my bragging I better be able to handle one of those yards of beer.

From now on when I go into 7-11 to purchase a six I'll just whip out my license and burn that cashier. I'll be able to hit the Georgetown scene—places like Winstons, Crazy Horse, and the Bayou.

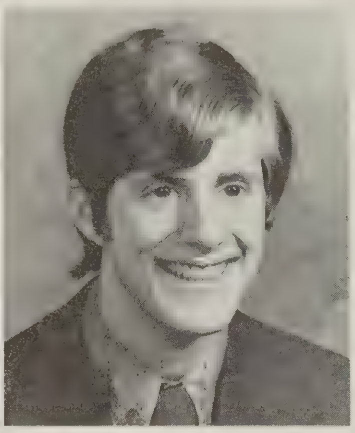
But being eighteen also brings on a lot of responsibilities. I am now declared by law a legal ADULT. I am eligible to vote as soon as I register at the public library.

Even at school I have new advantages. I have to remember to pick up a form for my eighteen year old DECLARATION. By signing that I will be able to check out of school without a parents statement. Boy, will that come in handy when the warm weather sets in and the gang wants to go to Burke Lake. But I won't take advantage of the privilege because if I want to be treated like an adult I have to act like one.

Woody

JOB SHOP

Cynthia Settle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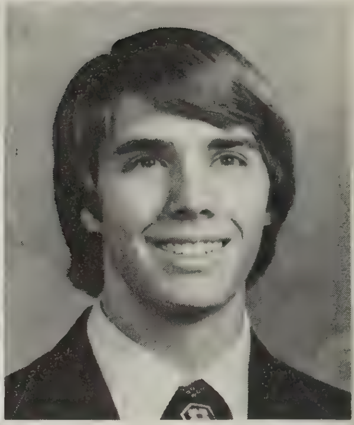
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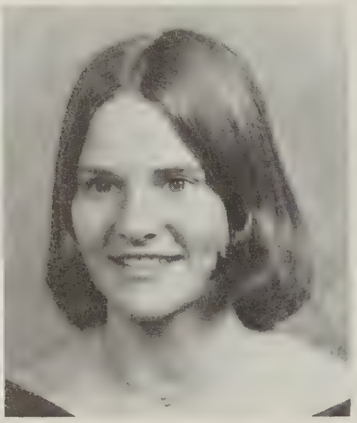
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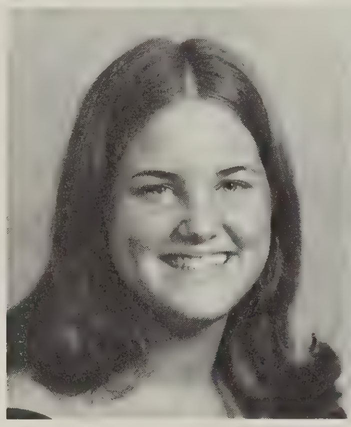
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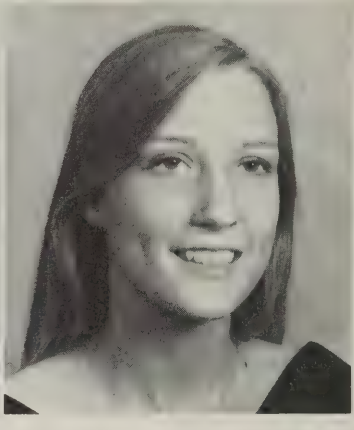
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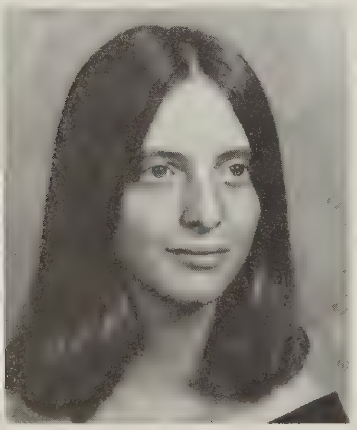
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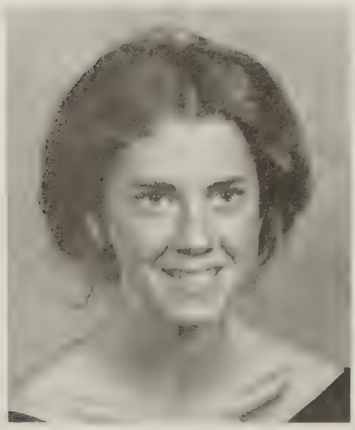
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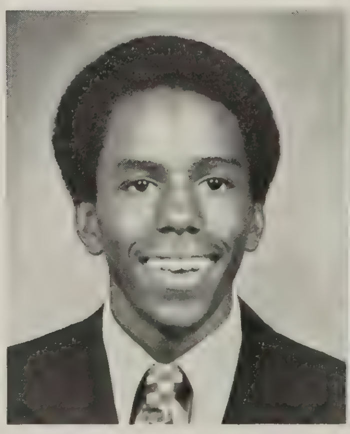
Darien Small

William Smith

Working diligently, Linda Sommer finishes up her work at Best Company.

Coming from large families with brothers or sisters already in college, seniors were forced to seek employment. Although some went to work for enjoyment, the majority needed the money.

Seniors were found working at Shell gas stations, Bob's Big Boys, Best Company, Bloomingdales or Casual Corners.

During the Christmas Rush "want ads" appeared in most of the stores in malls such as Tysons Corner and Springfield Mall. Students flocked to these stores hoping to find some form of employment. Those that were not eighteen had to settle for lower wages.

Others found jobs as secretaries, nurses aides at the local hospitals and even a few at the Pet Farm in Fairfax City. These jobs were possible because of working as volunteers for the hospital and through the I.C.T. program here at Woodson.

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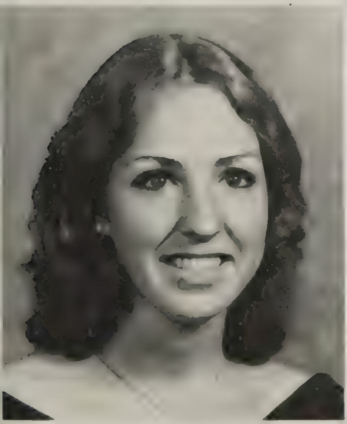
Karen Snow

Linda Sommer

Mary Clare Spell



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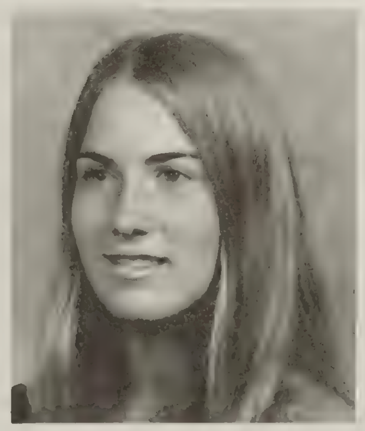

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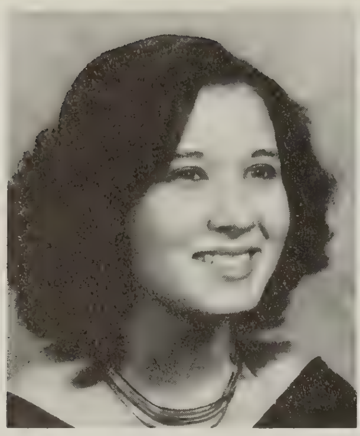
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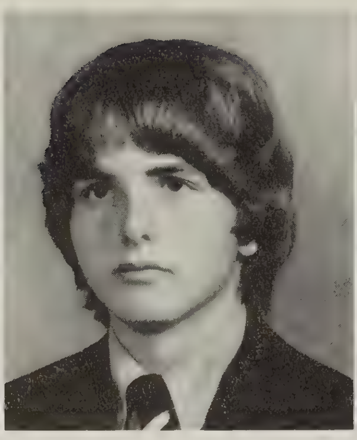
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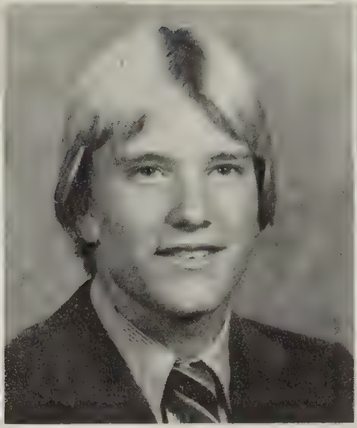
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HAM IT UP!

Among the many diversified people and the various pier groups that cover the halls, we still pass those people we would classify as individualists. These people were sometimes the most interesting to see and get to know. Some people would be called individualist because of their apparel. These students did not let school codes or people's remarks bother them. They dressed and acted as they pleased. It is truly a wonder why someone would wear shorts and sandals in the middle of winter.

It was often an inspiration to see such individualists in our school, to know that we can reassure ourselves that people are different from one another.

These students have helped in making our high school years enjoyable and interesting.

Hamming it up are four Rowdie Seniors

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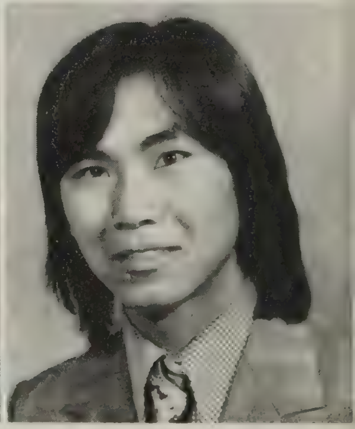
Laura Stroup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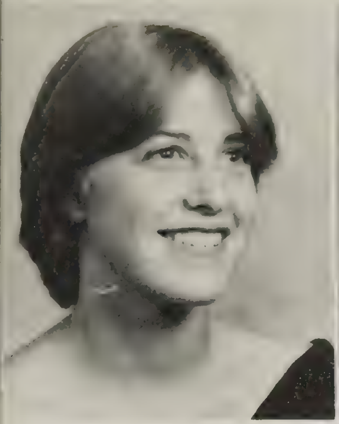
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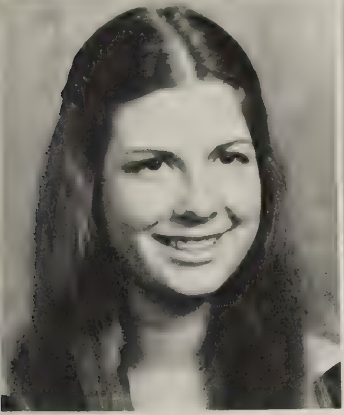
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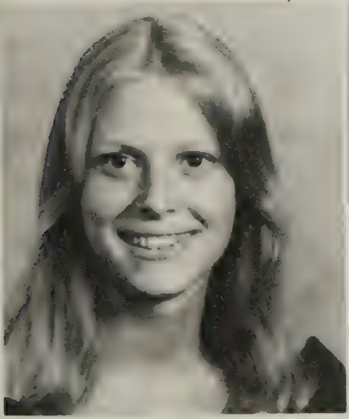
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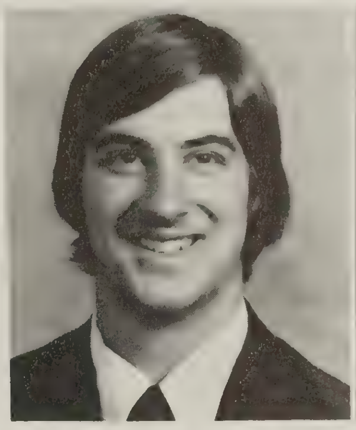
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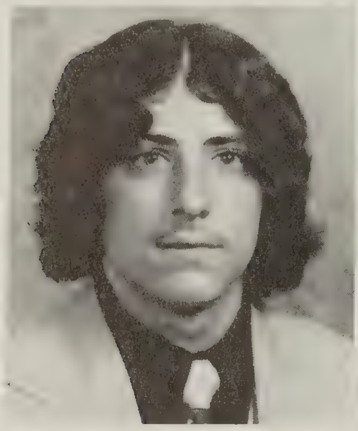

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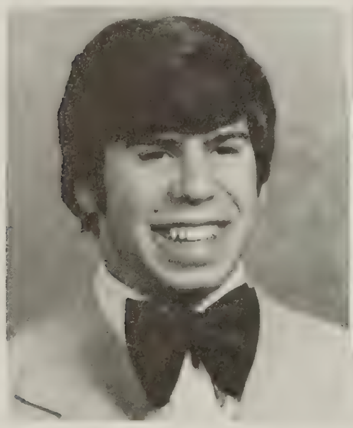

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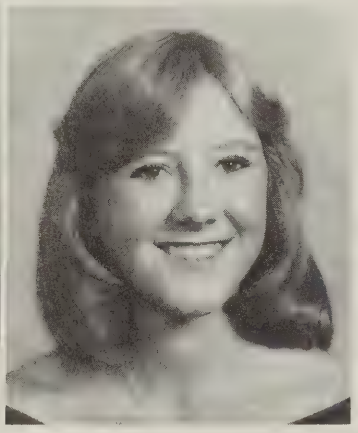

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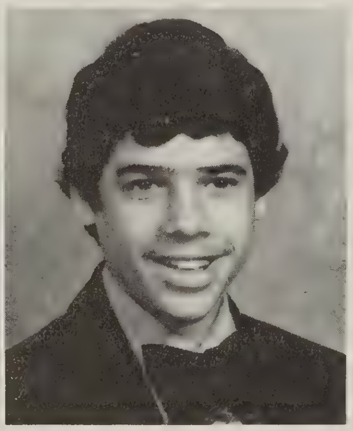

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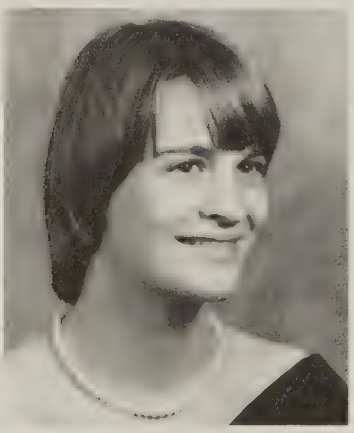

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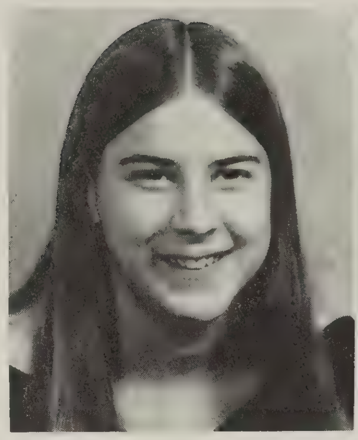

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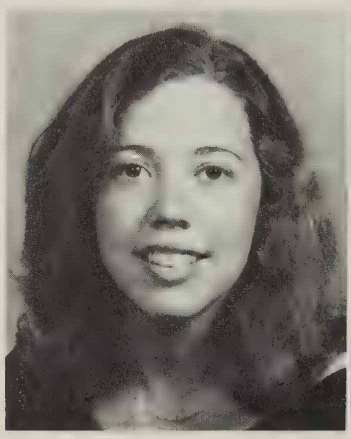

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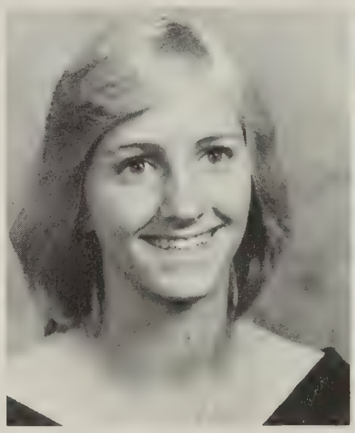

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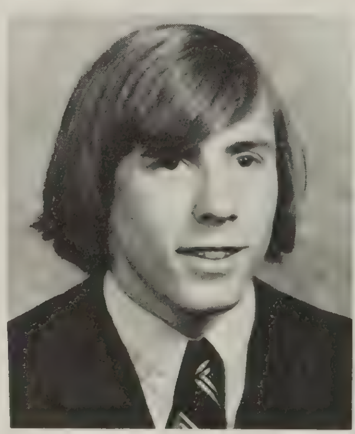

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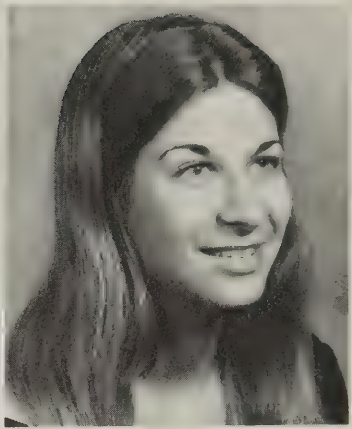

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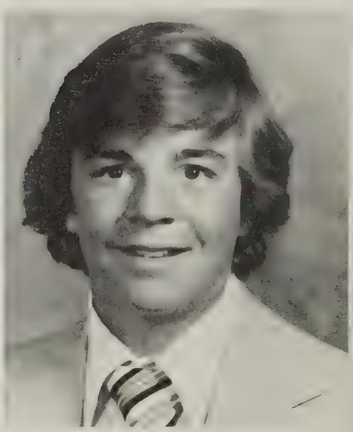


Matt White

Paula White

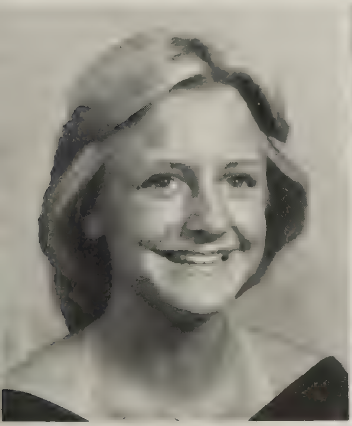
EVERYONE'S NO. 1

"Oh, no! Number 546?! This MUST be a computer error!"

On the first day of school, 546 lucky Seniors obtained possession of the first of two IBM cards containing their class rank. Many students were pleasantly surprised while others were . . . well . . . tolerant. This year's class was fortunate enough to have 8 students ranked number one at the beginning of the year. However, after the first semester, ranks were issued again, and this number changed. Some students blamed their grade drops on difficult senior courses or premature SENIOR SLUMP.

For those students hoping to attend college the ranking was important because many colleges weighed it heavily in their acceptance decision. For those not planning college, the rank helped reveal how these students compared academically with their peers.

Margaret Lawson and Denise Legters compare class ranks.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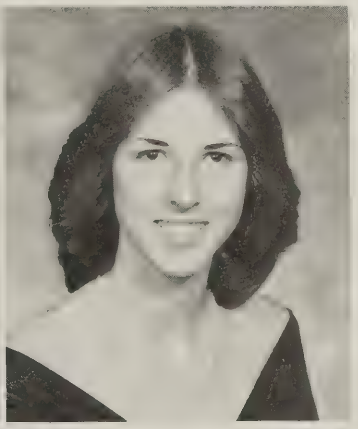
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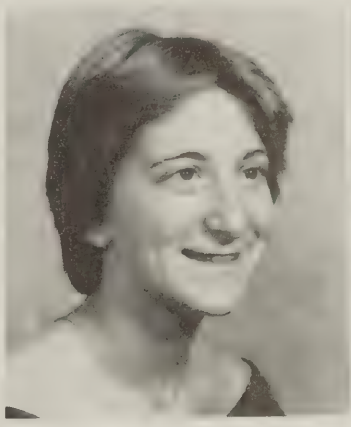
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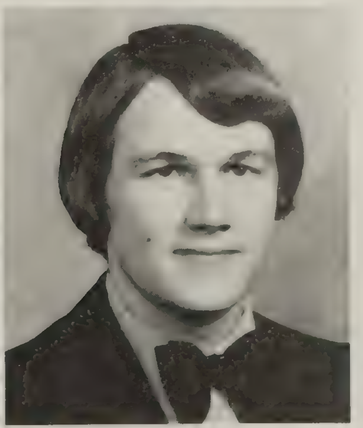
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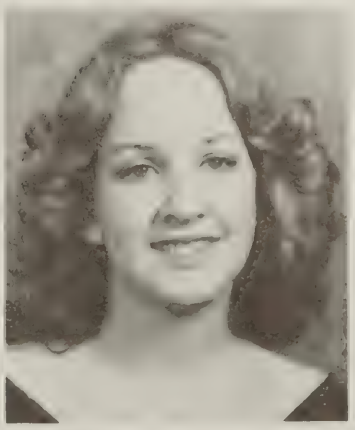
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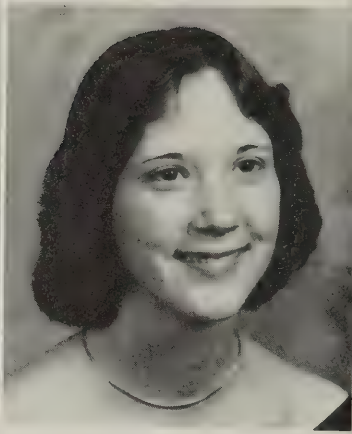
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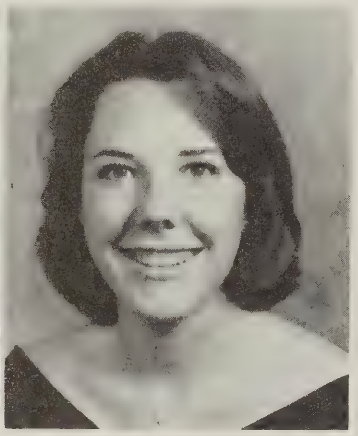
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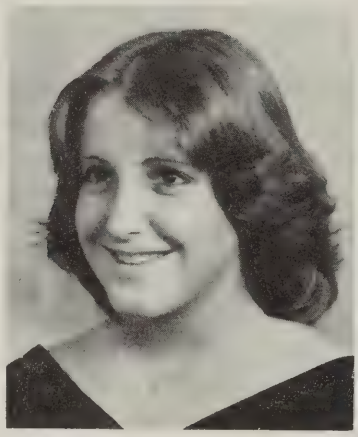
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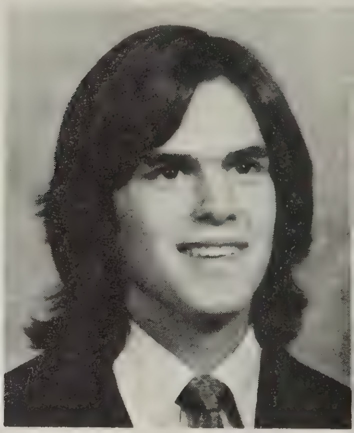
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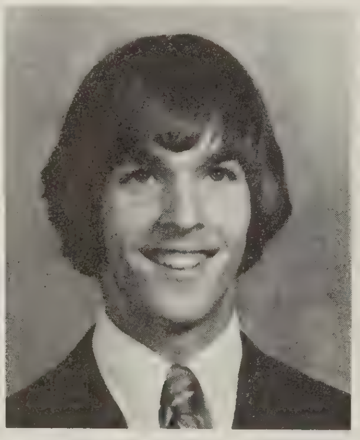
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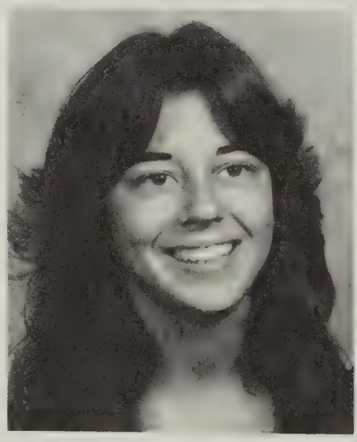
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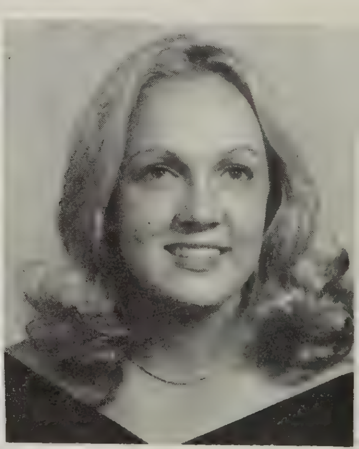
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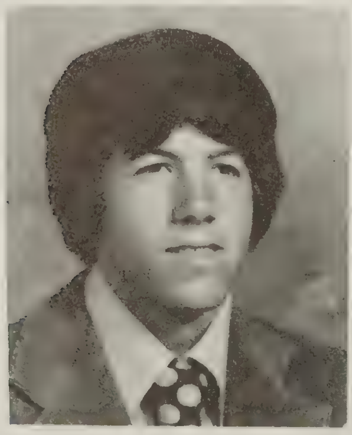
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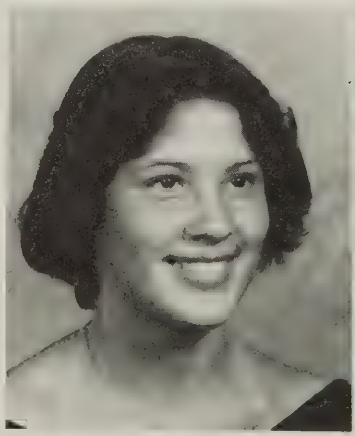
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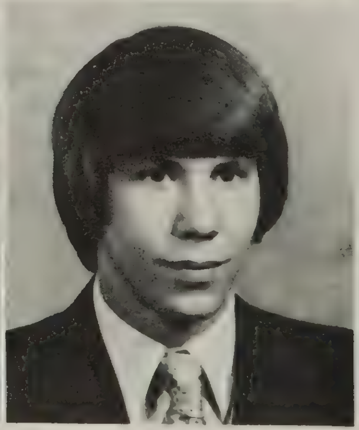
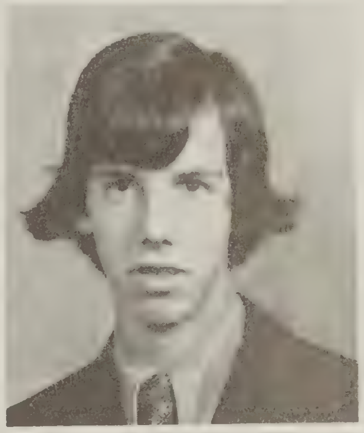

Jim Hofman

LAUGHING AND SMILING

Smiles make impressions. They often give away the hidden feelings inside a person. Each person expresses individuality in every smile on his face. Due to braces many people are afraid to share their smile; and then you have your hams who do nothing but blind you with theirs.

In the last four years we have run across many smiles which will linger in our minds.

All smiles is Nancy Tompkins.



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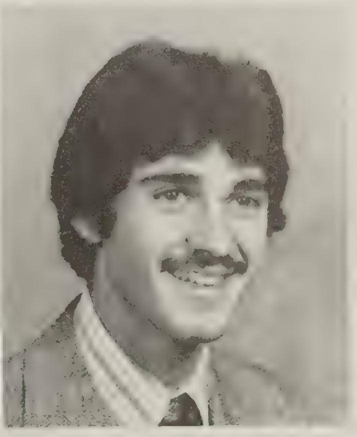

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Peter Masters

Pete Jackson

Nancy Loy

Jeanne Massey

Susan Marquis

FRIENDSHIP

What is a Friend? I'll tell you.
It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.
Your soul can go naked with him.
He seems to ask you to put on nothing, only to be what you
    really are,
When you are with him, you do not have to be on your guard.
He understands those contradictions in your nature that cause
    others to misjudge you.
With him you breathe freely—you can avow your little vanities
    and envies and absurdities and in opening them up to him
    they are dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty.
He understands—you can weep with him, laugh with him, pray
    with him--through and underneath it all he sees, knows and
    loves you.
A Friend—I repeat—is one with whom you dare to be yourself.

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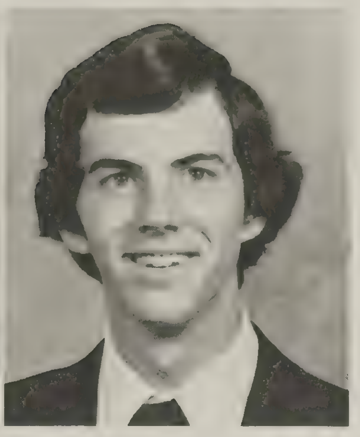
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Doug McGarry

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Brian McCade

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Karen Peyton

Doug May

Kevin McCarthy

Kevin McKew

Donna Solberg

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Cutest Couple: Mary Clare Spell and Dewayne Ferrall.

Best Looking: Marion Butz and Stephanie Casale.

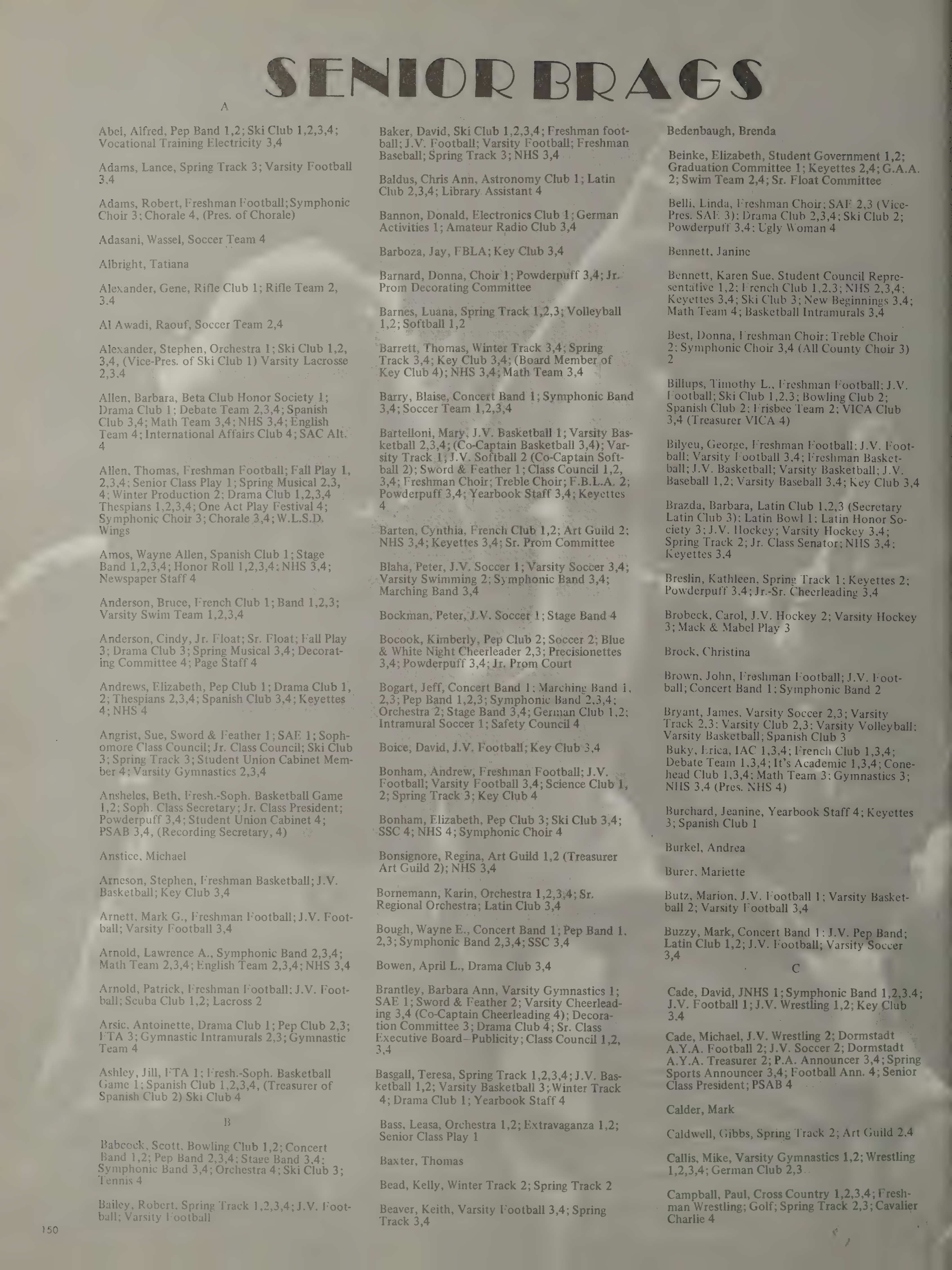
Who did the senior class think was the best looking girl, the biggest partier, the cutest couple and more? The time finally came to tell who's who of "78". After three long days of voting and tallying votes, the results were finally in. The categories included cutest couple, best looking, biggest partiers, most athletic, biggest flirts and biggest B.S.er's. The cutest couple was one that has been together for three long years–Dewayne Ferrall and Mary Clare Spell. The winners for the best looking boy and girl were the one and only Marion Butz and Stephanie Casale. Marion had only been here for two years but apparently had made a big hit from the show of votes. A participant in the Fall Festival Court, Stephanie Casale was the perfect choice for the best looking girl. Now the category we all looked forward to–the biggest partiers. By a landslide, Joe Childrey now holds the title: Biggest Partier! How could anyone forget the parties on Hamilton! They were always thrown by Debi Drury, so it was with good reason she was voted the biggest girl partier. Has anyone ever wondered who the biggest athletes of the senior class could be? It was concluded that Mark Calder and Kathy Regan were the unanimous winners. Mark, a natural athlete, was the best in whatever sport he participated, whether it was football, wrestling, or girls. As a junior, Kathy won the best all round athlete, and was even better as a senior in field hockey, basketball and softball. Who were the boy and girl always stealing girlfriends and boyfriends? No other than the biggest flirts of "78". John Kenyon and Kristi Higgins! The biggest B.S.er's were Laura Minarik and Mike Cade. A note to their teachers: you thought they were good students; boy did they have you fooled! Congratulations to all "78" Superlative Winners!

Biggest Flirt: John Kenyon and Kristi Higgins.

Biggest Partiers: Debi Drury and Joe Childrey (Not Pictured)

Biggest B.S.'ers: Laura Minarik and Mike Cade.

Best Athletes: Kathy Regan and Mark Calder.



SENIOR BRAGS

A

Abel, Alfred, Pep Band 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Vocational Training Electricity 3,4

Adams, Lance, Spring Track 3; Varsity Football 3.4

Adams, Robert, Freshman Football; Symphonic Choir 3; Chorale 4, (Pres. of Chorale)

Adasani, Wassel, Soccer Team 4

Albright, Tatiana

Alexander, Gene, Rifle Club 1; Rifle Team 2, 3.4

Al Awadi, Raouf, Soccer Team 2,4

Alexander, Stephen, Orchestra 1; Ski Club 1,2, 3,4, (Vice-Pres. of Ski Club 1) Varsity Lacrosse 2,3.4

Allen, Barbara, Beta Club Honor Society 1; Drama Club 1; Debate Team 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Math Team 3,4; NHS 3,4; English Team 4; International Affairs Club 4; SAC Alt. 4

Allen, Thomas, Freshman Football; Fall Play 1, 2,3,4; Senior Class Play 1; Spring Musical 2,3, 4; Winter Production 2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4 Thespians 1,2,3,4; One Act Play Festival 4; Symphonic Choir 3; Chorale 3,4; W.L.S.D. Wings

Amos, Wayne Allen, Spanish Club 1; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Newspaper Staff 4

Anderson, Bruce, French Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Varsity Swim Team 1,2,3,4

Anderson, Cindy, Jr. Float; Sr. Float; Fall Play 3; Drama Club 3; Spring Musical 3,4; Decorating Committee 4; Page Staff 4

Andrews, Elizabeth, Pep Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Keyettes 4; NHS 4

Angrist, Sue, Sword & Feather 1; SAE 1; Sophomore Class Council; Jr. Class Council; Ski Club 3; Spring Track 3; Student Union Cabinet Member 4; Varsity Gymnastics 2,3,4

Ansheles, Beth, Fresh.-Soph. Basketball Game 1,2; Soph. Class Secretary; Jr. Class President; Powderpuff 3,4; Student Union Cabinet 4; PSAB 3,4, (Recording Secretary, 4)

Anstice, Michael

Arneson, Stephen, Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball; Key Club 3,4

Arnett, Mark G., Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3,4

Arnold, Lawrence A., Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Math Team 2,3,4; English Team 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Arnold, Patrick, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Scuba Club 1,2; Lacross 2

Arsic, Antoinette, Drama Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; FTA 3; Gymnastic Intramurals 2,3; Gymnastic Team 4

Ashley, Jill, FTA 1; Fresh.-Soph. Basketball Game 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, (Treasurer of Spanish Club 2) Ski Club 4

B

Babcock, Scott, Bowling Club 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Orchestra 4; Ski Club 3; Tennis 4

Bailey, Robert, Spring Track 1,2,3,4; J.V. Football; Varsity Football

Baker, David, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football; Freshman Baseball; Spring Track 3; NHS 3,4

Baldus, Chris Ann, Astronomy Club 1; Latin Club 2,3,4; Library Assistant 4

Bannon, Donald, Electronics Club 1; German Activities 1; Amateur Radio Club 3,4

Barboza, Jay, FBLA; Key Club 3,4

Barnard, Donna, Choir 1; Powderpuff 3,4; Jr. Prom Decorating Committee

Barnes, Luana, Spring Track 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2; Softball 1,2

Barrett, Thomas, Winter Track 3,4; Spring Track 3,4; Key Club 3,4; (Board Member of Key Club 4); NHS 3,4; Math Team 3,4

Barry, Blaise, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 3,4; Soccer Team 1,2,3,4

Bartelloni, Mary, J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; (Co-Captain Basketball 3,4); Varsity Track 1; J.V. Softball 2 (Co-Captain Softball 2); Sword & Feather 1; Class Council 1,2, 3,4; Freshman Choir; Treble Choir; F.B.L.A. 2; Powderpuff 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Keyettes 4

Barten, Cynthia, French Club 1,2; Art Guild 2; NHS 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Sr. Prom Committee

Blaha, Peter, J.V. Soccer 1; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Varsity Swimming 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Marching Band 3,4

Bockman, Peter, J.V. Soccer 1; Stage Band 4

Bocook, Kimberly, Pep Club 2; Soccer 2; Blue & White Night Cheerleader 2,3; Precisionettes 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Jr. Prom Court

Bogart, Jeff, Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Stage Band 3,4; German Club 1,2; Intramural Soccer 1; Safety Council 4

Boice, David, J.V. Football; Key Club 3,4

Bonham, Andrew, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3,4; Science Club 1, 2; Spring Track 3; Key Club 4

Bonham, Elizabeth, Pep Club 3; Ski Club 3,4; SSC 4; NHS 4; Symphonic Choir 4

Bonsignore, Regina, Art Guild 1,2 (Treasurer Art Guild 2); NHS 3,4

Bornemann, Karin, Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Sr. Regional Orchestra; Latin Club 3,4

Bough, Wayne E., Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1. 2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; SSC 3,4

Bowen, April L., Drama Club 3,4

Brantley, Barbara Ann, Varsity Gymnastics 1; SAE 1; Sword & Feather 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3,4 (Co-Captain Cheerleading 4); Decoration Committee 3; Drama Club 4; Sr. Class Executive Board–Publicity; Class Council 1,2, 3,4

Basgall, Teresa, Spring Track 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3; Winter Track 4; Drama Club 1; Yearbook Staff 4

Bass, Leasa, Orchestra 1,2; Extravaganza 1,2; Senior Class Play 1

Baxter, Thomas

Bead, Kelly, Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2

Beaver, Keith, Varsity Football 3,4; Spring Track 3,4

Bedenbaugh, Brenda

Beinke, Elizabeth, Student Government 1,2; Graduation Committee 1; Keyettes 2,4; G.A.A. 2; Swim Team 2,4; Sr. Float Committee

Belli, Linda, Freshman Choir; SAE 2,3 (Vice-Pres. SAE 3); Drama Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 2; Powderpuff 3,4; Ugly Woman 4

Bennett, Janine

Bennett, Karen Sue, Student Council Representative 1,2; French Club 1,2.3; NHS 2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Ski Club 3; New Beginnings 3.4; Math Team 4; Basketball Intramurals 3,4

Best, Donna, Freshman Choir; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4 (All County Choir 3) 2

Billups, Timothy L., Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Ski Club 1,2.3; Bowling Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Frisbee Team 2; VICA Club 3,4 (Treasurer VICA 4)

Bilyeu, George, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3.4; Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball; Varsity Basketball; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 3.4; Key Club 3,4

Brazda, Barbara, Latin Club 1,2,3 (Secretary Latin Club 3); Latin Bowl 1; Latin Honor Society 3; J.V. Hockey; Varsity Hockey 3.4; Spring Track 2; Jr. Class Senator; NHS 3,4; Keyettes 3.4

Breslin, Kathleen, Spring Track 1; Keyettes 2; Powderpuff 3.4; Jr.-Sr. Cheerleading 3,4

Brobeck, Carol, J.V. Hockey 2; Varsity Hockey 3; Mack & Mabel Play 3

Brock, Christina

Brown, John, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2

Bryant, James, Varsity Soccer 2,3; Varsity Track 2,3; Varsity Club 2,3; Varsity Volleyball; Varsity Basketball; Spanish Club 3

Buky, Erica, IAC 1,3,4; French Club 1,3,4; Debate Team 1,3,4; It's Academic 1,3,4; Conehead Club 1,3,4; Math Team 3; Gymnastics 3; NHS 3,4 (Pres. NHS 4)

Burchard, Jeanine, Yearbook Staff 4; Keyettes 3; Spanish Club 1

Burkel, Andrea

Burer, Mariette

Butz, Marion, J.V. Football 1; Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Football 3,4

Buzzy, Mark, Concert Band 1; J.V. Pep Band; Latin Club 1,2; J.V. Football; Varsity Soccer 3,4

C

Cade, David, JNHS 1; Symphonic Band 1,2,3.4; J.V. Football 1; J.V. Wrestling 1,2; Key Club 3.4

Cade, Michael, J.V. Wrestling 2; Dormstadt A.Y.A. Football 2; J.V. Soccer 2; Dormstadt A.Y.A. Treasurer 2; P.A. Announcer 3,4; Spring Sports Announcer 3,4; Football Ann. 4; Senior Class President; PSAB 4

Calder, Mark

Caldwell, Gibbs, Spring Track 2; Art Guild 2.4

Callis, Mike, Varsity Gymnastics 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3

Campball, Paul, Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Freshman Wrestling; Golf; Spring Track 2,3; Cavalier Charlie 4

Campball, Alan

Capps, Eric, Latin Club 1,2,3,4; (JCL 1,2,3,4) J.V. Basketball Mgr.; Varsity Golf 3,4; Science Club 3; Key Club 4

Carey, Scott

Carlson, Carolyn, Varsity Gymnastics 1; Pep Club 1; Freshman Choir; Jr. Class Council; Sr. Prom Committee

Casale, Stephanie

Cathey, Kenneth

Cesander, Steven

Cervi, Mark, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3; Jr. Class Council; Key Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Safety Club 3; Prom Committee 3,4

Chambers. Bette

Chang, Nancy, French Club 1,2; Yearbook Staff 1

Chase, Janet

Chiddenton, Theresa, J.V. Hockey; Varsity Hockey 3; Girls Basketball Mgr.; Spring Track 3; French Club 4

Childrey, Joe, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3,4; Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball; Varsity Basketball 3; Spring Track 3,4

Clairmont, Michael

Clark, Lisa, French Club 1; SAE 2; Varsity Soccer 3,4; Ski Club 3,4

Climo, Michael

Coates, Kathy, New Beginning 2,3,4

Cochran, Mike, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Art Guild 4

Cock, Juan, Swim Team 1,3,4; Soccer Team 1, 2; Bowling Team 2; Wrestling Team 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; ESL Club 2; English Team 2

Coiner, Jocelyn, Latin Club 2,3,4 (Vice-President Latin Club 3); Jr. Achievement 2 (Treasurer Jr. Ach.); New Beginnings 2; Library Aide 2,3,4; Sword Feather 3,4 (Treasurer Sword & Feather 4); NHS 3,4; Drama Club 4

Cole, Richard

Coleman, Carole, Pep Club 1; Art Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,3,4 (All County Choir 3,4)

Coleman, Richard, Marching Band 2; VICA 4

Connor, Gail, Varsity Softball 1; Varsity Tennis 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4

Cook, Jesica, French Club 1; Ski Club 1; Spring Track 1; Art Honorary Society 2; Softball Team 2; Sword & Feather 3; Page 3,4; Sr. Prom Committee

Cook, Valerie, Choir 1,2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Boy's Soccer Team Mgr. 3,4; Keyettes 3; Ski Club 3,4; NHS 3,4

Cooley, Joanne

Coppage, Cathleen

Cormier, John, Volleyball 2; Ski Club 3

Cormier, William, Newspaper Staff 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; English Team 4

Cralle, Elizabeth, Swim Team 1; Kayette Club 2,3 (V.P. Kayette 3); Pep Club 2,3 (Pep Leader 3); Jr. Achievement 3; Snowflake Princess Candidate 3; Filly Football & Escort 3; Drill Team 3; Powderpuff 4

Corradine, Claudia

Corradine, Martha

Crawford, William, Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball; J.V. Baseball; Indoor Track 2; Spring Track 2,3

Crimmins, William, Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Key Club 4

Crouch, Donna, Volleyball Team 1,2; Basketball Team 1; Student Council 1,2; Honor Roll 1; Pep Club 1; Homeroom Rep. 2; Powderpuff 3,4; Cheerleader Jr. Sr. Basketball 3,4; Ugly Woman 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4

Cumbie, Rebecca, Choir 1,2,3; Chorale

Cumbie, Rebecca, Choir 1,2,3; Chorale 4; Fall Play 1,2; Keyettes 2,3,4; German Activity 2,3; NHS 3,4; Clinic Assistant 4

Cunningham, Joanne

Currier, Timothy, Rifle Club 1; German Club 1,2; J.V. Football; Drama Club 2,3,4; Set Construction Mgr.

Curtis, Frank, V.I.C.A. 2,3,4

D

Daft, Julie

Dakes, Stephanie, F.T.A. 1; Freshman Choir; Sword & Feather 1; Soph. Class Council; NHS 3,4

DaLeski, Laura

Daly, Robert

Daly, Thomas

Dane, Robert, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Spring Track 2; Stage Band 3; Ski Club 2,3,4

Davis, Barton, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3,4

Davis, Joel, J.V. Baseball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 3,4

Dec, Laura, Softball 1,2,4; Sword & Feather 1; SAE 1; Pep Club 1; Cheerleading 2; Soph. Class Council; Jr. Class Council; Jr. Prom Committee; Powderpuff 3,4

Delery, James, Band 1,2; Ski Club 3

Deliman, Michael, Cross Country 1,2; French Club 1; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3,4; Wrestling 2,4; NHS 4

DePedro, Bret

Dill, Carolyn, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1; Regional Band 2,3; Orchestra 3,4; Orchestra Pit 3,4; Chorale 4; Symphonic Choir 4

Dollar, Marcy, Jr. Achievement FBLA 4

Donohue, Patrick, Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Win-Indoor Track 3; Spring Track 3; Latin Club 3; Key Club 4

Dougherty, Randall, Math Team 2,3,4; Debate Team 2,3

Doran, Deborah

Doyle, Cynthia, Precisionettes 3,4

Drenkard, Nancy, FTA 1; Student Council 1, 2; Hockey Mgr. 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4

Drennon, Cassandra, SAE 1,2; Freshman Choir

Drum, David, Spanish Club 1; Freshman Football; Orchestra 1,2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4

Drury, Debra, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1, 2,3,4; SEA 1,2; Cavalcade 1; New Beginning 1; Indoor Track 2; Spring Track 2; Frisbee Team 2; Tennis Team 3; Page 4

Dugstad, Peter, Ski Club, 1,2,3,4; J.V. Football Statistician; J.V. Basketball 2; Lineman for Footbali & Soccer fields; Spring Track 3; Varsity Football Statistician; Bowling Club 4

Dunn, Daniel E.; Tennis Team 1; Math Team 2, 4 (Captain Math Team 4); NHS 3; Science Club 4

Dvorak, Lavonne

E

Earll, Robin, Pep Club 2,3,4 (V.P. Pep Club 3, 4); Choir 2,3; Symphonic Choir 4 (V.P. Sym. Choir); Guidance Assistant 3; Choir Assistant 4

Einseln, Matt, Band 1; JROTC 1; Rifle Team 1; Swim Team 1,2,4; Key Club 4

Ellett, Elizabeth, Latin Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1, 3; Pep Club 1; Keyettes 2,3,4; Swim Team 2,3; Class Council 2,3,4; Sr. Prom Committee

Emerson, Susan, Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. Pep Club 2,3,4); Art Guild 1; French Club 1,2; Canada & H.D. Woodson Exchange 2; Extravaganza Set Committee 3; Student Asmin. 3; Nelson Exchange 3; Science Club 3; AFS Exchange-Brazil 4; Yearbook 4; NHS Activities Committee 4; Basketball Statistician 4; Who's Who in Am. High Schools 4; Golf Team 3,4; Treble Choir 3; Symphonic Choir 4; NHS Curriculum Committee 3,4; AFS 3,4 (Pres. AFS 4)

F

Fakoury, Barbara, Astronomy Club 1; Choir 1, 2; Library Aide 3,4; Guidance Aide 3; Keyettes 4

Fanelli, Chris, Varsity Soccer 2; J.V. Soccer 3; NHS 3,4

Ferch, Carole, Drama Club 3,4; Mack & Mable; Mr. Roberts

Ferrell. Dewayne

Ferguson, Bruce, Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3,4 (Treasurer Sym. Band 4); Orchestra 3,4; Science Fiction Society 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer S.F.S. 2; V.P. S.F.S. 3; Pres. S.F.S. 4)

Finol, Luis

Fitzpatrick, Greg, J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1,2,4; Intramural Volleyball 2; Math Team 2; Science Club 2; Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Chess Club 2; Key Club 2,3,4 (Board of Directors Key Club 4); Powderpuff Cheerleader 4

Fitzpatrick, Lisa

Flowe, Robert, It's Academic 1; Spanish Club 1; W.M.U.N. 1,2; Varsity Frisbee Team 1,2,3, 4; NHS 3,4; Drama Dept. (Set Mgr.)

Fornshill, Karry, Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1; Powderpuff 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Basketball Game Cheerleader 3,4

Fouad, Sarah, Soccer Team 2,3; Ski Club 2; French Club 3

Franklin, Carol, Drama Club 1; SAE 1; Fresh. Soph. Basketball Game 1,2; V.P. Soph. Class; FBLA 2; Student Union 3,4 (Treasurer Stu. Union 3; V.P. Stu. Union 4); PSAB 3,4; Finance Committee 3; Powderpuff 3; Ski Club 3; Homecoming Chairman 4; Spanish Club 4; SPTA 4; Senate President 4

Franklin, Darrell

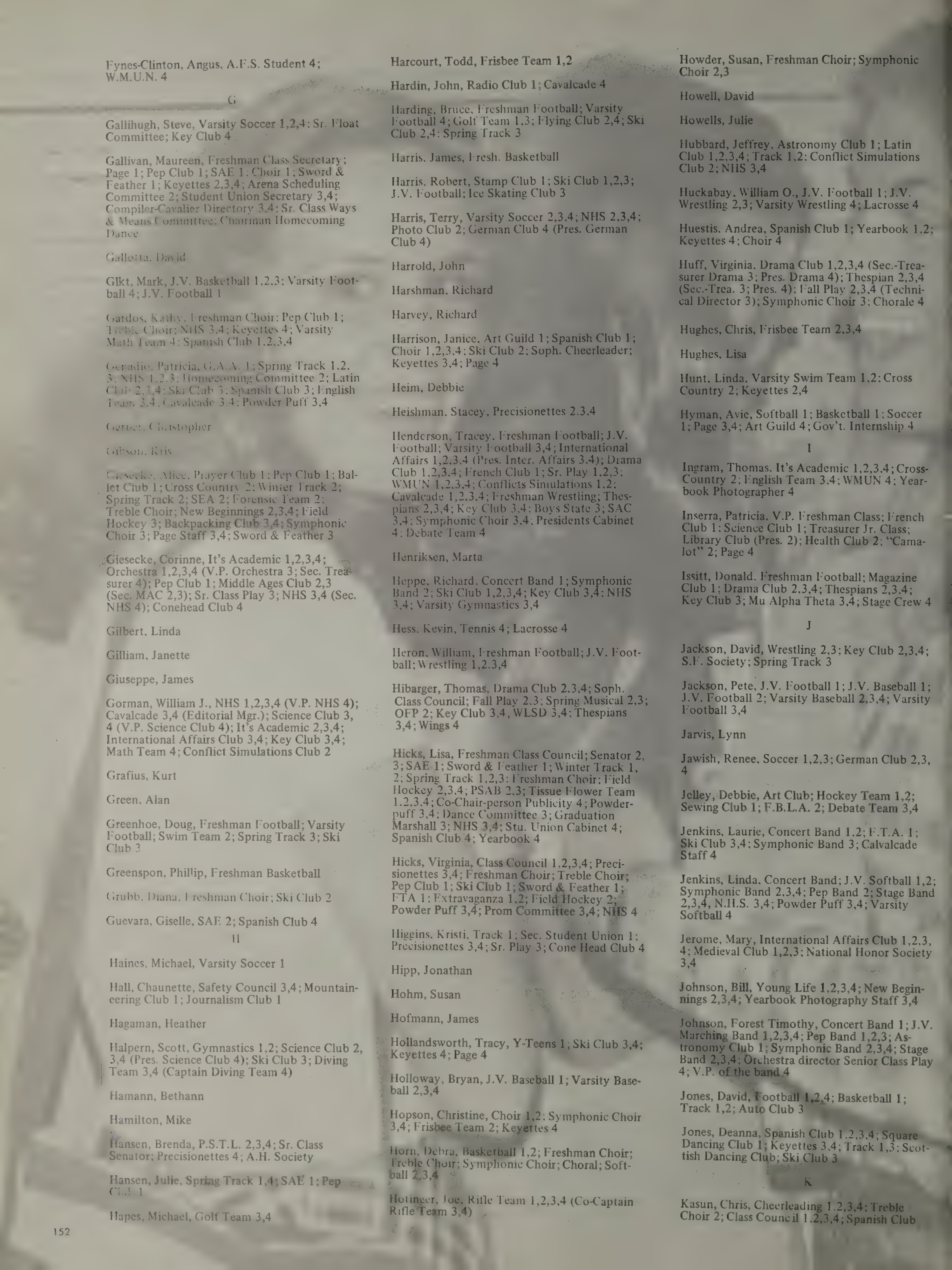
Frazier, Thomas

Fredricks, Anthony

Freidt, Greg

Frey, Robert, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Drama Club 3,4; Fall Play 3,4; Spring Musical 3,4; Thespian Society 4; Left Wing Players 4; Jr. Achievement 4

Funking, Susan, Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Spring Track 2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Cross Country 3,4; Winter Track 3,4; NHS 3,4; Yearbook 4



Fynes-Clinton, Angus, A.F.S. Student 4; W.M.U.N. 4

G

Gallihugh, Steve, Varsity Soccer 1,2,4; Sr. Float Committee; Key Club 4

Gallivan, Maureen, Freshman Class Secretary; Page 1; Pep Club 1; SAE 1; Choir 1; Sword & Feather 1; Keyettes 2,3,4; Arena Scheduling Committee 2; Student Union Secretary 3,4; Compiler-Cavalier Directory 3,4; Sr. Class Ways & Means Committee; Chairman Homecoming Dance

Galletta, David

Glkt, Mark, J.V. Basketball 1,2,3; Varsity Football 4; J.V. Football 1

Gardos, Kathy, Freshman Choir; Pep Club 1; Treble Choir; NHS 3,4; Keyettes 4; Varsity Math Team 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4

Geradie, Patricia, G.A.A. 1; Spring Track 1,2, 3, NHS 1,2,3; Homecoming Committee 2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 3; English Team 3,4, Cavalcade 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4

Gerber, Christopher

Gibson, Kris

Giesecke, Alice, Prayer Club 1; Pep Club 1; Ballet Club 1; Cross Country 2; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2; SEA 2; Forensic Team 2; Treble Choir; New Beginnings 2,3,4; Field Hockey 3; Backpacking Club 3,4; Symphonic Choir 3; Page Staff 3,4; Sword & Feather 3

Giesecke, Corinne, It's Academic 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4 (V.P. Orchestra 3; Sec. Treasurer 4); Pep Club 1; Middle Ages Club 2,3 (Sec. MAC 2,3); Sr. Class Play 3; NHS 3,4 (Sec. NHS 4); Conehead Club 4

Gilbert, Linda

Gilliam, Janette

Giuseppe, James

Gorman, William J., NHS 1,2,3,4 (V.P. NHS 4); Cavalcade 3,4 (Editorial Mgr.); Science Club 3, 4 (V.P. Science Club 4); It's Academic 2,3,4; International Affairs Club 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Math Team 4; Conflict Simulations Club 2

Grafius, Kurt

Green, Alan

Greenhoe, Doug, Freshman Football; Varsity Football; Swim Team 2; Spring Track 3; Ski Club 3

Greenspon, Phillip, Freshman Basketball

Grubb, Diana, Freshman Choir; Ski Club 2

Guevara, Giselle, SAE 2; Spanish Club 4

H

Haines, Michael, Varsity Soccer 1

Hall, Chaunette, Safety Council 3,4; Mountaineering Club 1; Journalism Club 1

Hagaman, Heather

Halpern, Scott, Gymnastics 1,2; Science Club 2, 3,4 (Pres. Science Club 4); Ski Club 3; Diving Team 3,4 (Captain Diving Team 4)

Hamann, Bethann

Hamilton, Mike

Hansen, Brenda, P.S.T.L. 2,3,4; Sr. Class Senator; Precisionettes 4; A.H. Society

Hansen, Julie, Spring Track 1,4; SAE 1; Pep Club 1

Hapes, Michael, Golf Team 3,4

Harcourt, Todd, Frisbee Team 1,2

Hardin, John, Radio Club 1; Cavalcade 4

Harding, Bruce, Freshman Football; Varsity Football 4; Golf Team 1,3; Flying Club 2,4; Ski Club 2,4; Spring Track 3

Harris, James, Fresh. Basketball

Harris, Robert, Stamp Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; J.V. Football; Ice Skating Club 3

Harris, Terry, Varsity Soccer 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Photo Club 2; German Club 4 (Pres. German Club 4)

Harrold, John

Harshman, Richard

Harvey, Richard

Harrison, Janice, Art Guild 1; Spanish Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2; Soph. Cheerleader; Keyettes 3,4; Page 4

Heim, Debbie

Heishman, Stacey, Precisionettes 2,3,4

Henderson, Tracey, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3,4; International Affairs 1,2,3,4 (Pres. Inter. Affairs 3,4); Drama Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Sr. Play 1,2,3; WMUN 1,2,3,4; Conflicts Simulations 1,2; Cavalcade 1,2,3,4; Freshman Wrestling; Thespians 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Boys State 3; SAC 3,4; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Presidents Cabinet 4; Debate Team 4

Henriksen, Marta

Heppe, Richard, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Varsity Gymnastics 3,4

Hess, Kevin, Tennis 4; Lacrosse 4

Heron, William, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Hibarger, Thomas, Drama Club 2,3,4; Soph. Class Council; Fall Play 2,3; Spring Musical 2,3; OFP 2; Key Club 3,4, WLSD 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Wings 4

Hicks, Lisa, Freshman Class Council; Senator 2, 3; SAE 1; Sword & Feather 1; Winter Track 1, 2; Spring Track 1,2,3; Freshman Choir; Field Hockey 2,3,4; PSAB 2,3; Tissue Flower Team 1,2,3,4; Co-Chair-person Publicity 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Dance Committee 3; Graduation Marshall 3; NHS 3,4; Stu. Union Cabinet 4; Spanish Club 4; Yearbook 4

Hicks, Virginia, Class Council 1,2,3,4; Precisionettes 3,4; Freshman Choir; Treble Choir; Pep Club 1; Ski Club 1; Sword & Feather 1; FTA 1; Extravaganza 1,2; Field Hockey 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; NHS 4

Higgins, Kristi, Track 1; Sec. Student Union 1; Precisionettes 3,4; Sr. Play 3; Cone Head Club 4

Hipp, Jonathan

Hohm, Susan

Hofmann, James

Hollandsworth, Tracy, Y-Teens 1; Ski Club 3,4; Keyettes 4; Page 4

Holloway, Bryan, J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4

Hopson, Christine, Choir 1,2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Frisbee Team 2; Keyettes 4

Horn, Debra, Basketball 1,2; Freshman Choir; Treble Choir; Symphonic Choir; Choral; Softball 2,3,4

Hotinger, Joe, Rifle Team 1,2,3,4 (Co-Captain Rifle Team 3,4)

Howder, Susan, Freshman Choir; Symphonic Choir 2,3

Howell, David

Howells, Julie

Hubbard, Jeffrey, Astronomy Club 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Conflict Simulations Club 2; NHS 3,4

Huckabay, William O., J.V. Football 1; J.V. Wrestling 2,3; Varsity Wrestling 4; Lacrosse 4

Huestis, Andrea, Spanish Club 1; Yearbook 1,2; Keyettes 4; Choir 4

Huff, Virginia, Drama Club 1,2,3,4 (Sec.-Treasurer Drama 3; Pres. Drama 4); Thespian 2,3,4 (Sec.-Trea. 3; Pres. 4); Fall Play 2,3,4 (Technical Director 3); Symphonic Choir 3; Chorale 4

Hughes, Chris, Frisbee Team 2,3,4

Hughes, Lisa

Hunt, Linda, Varsity Swim Team 1,2; Cross Country 2; Keyettes 2,4

Hyman, Avie, Softball 1; Basketball 1; Soccer 1; Page 3,4; Art Guild 4; Gov't. Internship 4

I

Ingram, Thomas, It's Academic 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 2; English Team 3,4; WMUN 4; Yearbook Photographer 4

Inserra, Patricia, V.P. Freshman Class; French Club 1; Science Club 1; Treasurer Jr. Class; Library Club (Pres. 2); Health Club 2; "Camalot" 2; Page 4

Issitt, Donald, Freshman Football; Magazine Club 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Key Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Stage Crew 4

J

Jackson, David, Wrestling 2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; S.F. Society; Spring Track 3

Jackson, Pete, J.V. Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Varsity Football 3,4

Jarvis, Lynn

Jawish, Renee, Soccer 1,2,3; German Club 2,3, 4

Jelley, Debbie, Art Club; Hockey Team 1,2; Sewing Club 1; F.B.L.A. 2; Debate Team 3,4

Jenkins, Laurie, Concert Band 1,2; F.T.A. 1; Ski Club 3,4; Symphonic Band 3; Calvalcade Staff 4

Jenkins, Linda, Concert Band; J.V. Softball 1,2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Stage Band 2,3,4, N.H.S. 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Varsity Softball 4

Jerome, Mary, International Affairs Club 1,2,3, 4; Medieval Club 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4

Johnson, Bill, Young Life 1,2,3,4; New Beginnings 2,3,4; Yearbook Photography Staff 3,4

Johnson, Forest Timothy, Concert Band 1; J.V. Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Astronomy Club 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Orchestra director Senior Class Play 4; V.P. of the band 4

Jones, David, Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Auto Club 3

Jones, Deanna, Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Square Dancing Club 1; Keyettes 3,4; Track 1,3; Scottish Dancing Club; Ski Club 3

K

Kasun, Chris, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 2; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club

3; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Dance Committee 3; Sweetheart Court 3; Tennis 2,4; Powder Puff Football 4; Student Union Cabinet 4

Kaus, Patty, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 1,2; Girls Track 1; Spanish Club 11; Soccer 1,2,3

Keenan, Kelly, Swim Team 1; Young Life 2,3. 4; D.E.C.A. 3

Keeth, William, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4

Kelly, Brad

Kelose, Jeff

Kenedy, Brian

Kennedy, Pat, French Club 1,2; Page Staff 1,2, 3,4; Precisionettes 3,4; Discipline Officer 4

Kenyon, John

Kerr, Teresa, J.V. Basketball 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Powder Puff Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Tennis 3,4; Precisionettes 4

Kettler, Chris

Killmon, Kennette, Freshman Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4

Kincaid, Kevin, Swim Team 1,2; International Affairs Club 2,3,4; Soccer Team 2,3

Kirk, Heather, New Beginning 2,3,4 (Co-Leader 4)

Klein, Susan, SAE 2; Ski Club 2,3,4

Knowlan, Jim

Koehler, Ernst, Ski Team 1,2,3; Track 2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4

Kot, Greg, Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Latin Club 2,3,4; National Junior Classical League Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; GKKLF

Kuhn, Melisa

Kunkel, Carol, Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1,2,3, 4; Science Club 2,3, (Vice-President 3); Symphonic Band 2,3,4; All Regional Band 2,3; Orchestra 3 Spring Play 3

L

Lalor, Patrick, Football 1,2; Spring Track 2,3,4; Winter Track 3,4; Key Club 3,4; N.H.S. 4

Landmark, Richard, Football 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4

Lawson, Margaret, Latin Club 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Fall Play (secretary) 4; One act Play (Asst. Director) 4

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Leidelmeyer, Mark, Spring Track 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Backpacking Club 4; Science Club 4

Legters, Denise, Hiking Club 1; Tap Dancing Club 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4

Lemaster, Lisa, S.A.C. 1; Nat. Junior Honor Society 1,2; Keyettes 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3-4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4

Lennhoff, Stephen, Swim Team 1,2; Drama Club 3; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 4

Leonard, Debra

Leppink, Kelly, Girls Track 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 2; French Club 1; Hockey Team 3,4; Choir 1; Senator of Senior Class; Yearbook; Page; GKKLF

Lewis, Ivan, Football 2; Winter Track 2,3,4; Spring Track 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Cross Country 4

Lewis, Robert, Football 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Regional Orchestra 1,2,3,4; All State Orchestra 2,3,4; Winter Track 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3, 4

Lewis, Richard, B.O.A. member

Libassi, Thomas, Key Club 4

Linehan, Kadi

M

McArdle, Joe, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 4; Powder puff Cheerleader 3,4; Spring Track 4; Key Club 4

Marovelli, Roberta, J.V. Field Hockey; Varsity Field Hockey 3; Page 4

Mattew, Eric, Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Band 1,2; NHS 2; Soph. Student Council; Spring Play 3; Symphonic Band 3,4; Stage Band 4

Matusko, Steve, Freshman Football; Varsity Football 3,4; Spring Track 3; Math Team 4

Murray, Pat, Freshman Football; Varsity Soccer 3,4

Matheus, Geri, Ecology Club 2; Camera Club 2; S.S.C. 4

Mullins, Brian, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4

Myers, Robert

Mills, Evelyn, VICA 3,4; Keyettes 4

Mulcahy, Maureen, J.V. Softball 1,2

Matthews, Roxanne, Varsity Gymnastics 1; Pep Club 1; Freshman Choir; Prom Committee 4; Sr. Class Council

Motes, David, Freshman Football; Latin Club 2; Spring Play 3,4; Bass Club 3,4 (Pres. 3); Backpacking Club 3,4; English Team 4; Co-Set Mgr. 4; WMUN 4

Macclary, Jeff, J.V. Wrestling 1

Mahe, Kathy, Freshman Choir; Treble Choir 2; Spanish Club 1,2; SEA 2; New Beginnings 3

Mahe, William, Robinson Motorcross Racing 1, 2,3,4

Makarczyk, Micheal, Swim Team 1,2,3,4

Malcom, Benham, Soccer 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4

Mallchok, Chris, Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Tennis 2

Malo, Debroah, DECA 3

Montica, Peter, Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Spring Track 2,3; Wrestling 3,4

Marquis, Susan, Drama Club 1,2,3; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Softball 1,2,3; WMUN 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3,4 (V.P. 2, Pres. 3); International Political Assoc. 4; International Affairs Club 4

Massey, Jeanne, Swim Team 1,2; Art Club 1; Sword & Feather 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Precisionettes 3,4 (Treasurer 4)

Masters, Pete, Ski Club 1,2; Model Club 2

Matar, Ahmad, Soccer 1,2,3,4

McCarthy, Kevin, Wrestling 2

McFarland, Jim, Freshman Football; Varsity Football 4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Science Club 2; Wrestling 3

McGarry, Doug, Beta Club 1; Soccer 1,4; J.V. Basketball 1; Student Council 2,3; Yearbook 3; Key Club 4

McKew, Kevin, Baseball 1; Key Club 2,3

McKinley, Kathy, Bowling Club 1; Choir 2; Softball 3; Symphonic Choir 4

McPherson, Laura, Freshman Choir; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3; Chorale 4; French Club 1; NHS 3,4; Sword & Feather 3,4; Math Team 4

McPherson, Malcolm, Cross-Country 3; Indoor Track 3,4; Spring Track 3,4

Meetze, Henry, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3,4; Debate Team 1; Spanish Club 2; Spring Track 2,3

Meil, Bjorn, Varsity Soccer 1,2

Mendenhall, Susan

Menefee, Dave

Michalski, Trish, SAE 1,2; Ski Club 2

Miller, Peggy, FHA 3; ICT 4

Milner, Eric, Lacrosse 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Frosh Connection 1; German Club 2; Ski Club 3

Minarik, Laura, Freshman Class Pres.; PSAB 1; Cross Country 1,2; Spring Track 1; Class Council 2,4; Float Committee 2,3,4 (Co-Chairman 4); Home Room Rep. 3; Sr. Prom Chairman

Monaghan, Susan

Moore, Alice, Square Dancing 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Soccer 3; Sword & Feather 4

Munson, Sandy, Keyettes 2,3,4

N

Nencioni, Lisa, Swim Team 1,2,3,4 (Captain 4); Freshman Choir; Treble Choir 2

Neilson, Doug, Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball 2; V.P. Jr. Class; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Key Club 4; BASS Club 4; R.E. Club 4

Nelson, Carol, Orchestra 1,2,3,4 (Stage Mgr. 3, 4); Spring Play 1,3,4; SAE 2; NHS 3,4; Drama Club 4; Fall Play 4

Nelson, Laura, Swim Team 1; It's Academic 2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Debate Team 2,3,4; International Affairs Club 2,3; Math Team 2,3; NHS 3,4

Newport, Keith

Newport, Sally, Ski Club 1

Ney, Ronald, VICA 3

Nicewicz, Mark, Golf Team 3,4

Nolan, Gary, Turkey Day 3,4

Nolan, Mary Lynn, Pep Club 1; Precionettes 3; ICT 4

North, Susan, VICA 4; Sr. Prom Committee

Nylin, Tracey, Band 1; Pep Club 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; History Club 2; Spring Track 2,4

O

Okita, Lisa, Student Service Council 1; Square Dance Club 1; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Admin. 3,4; Student Union 4

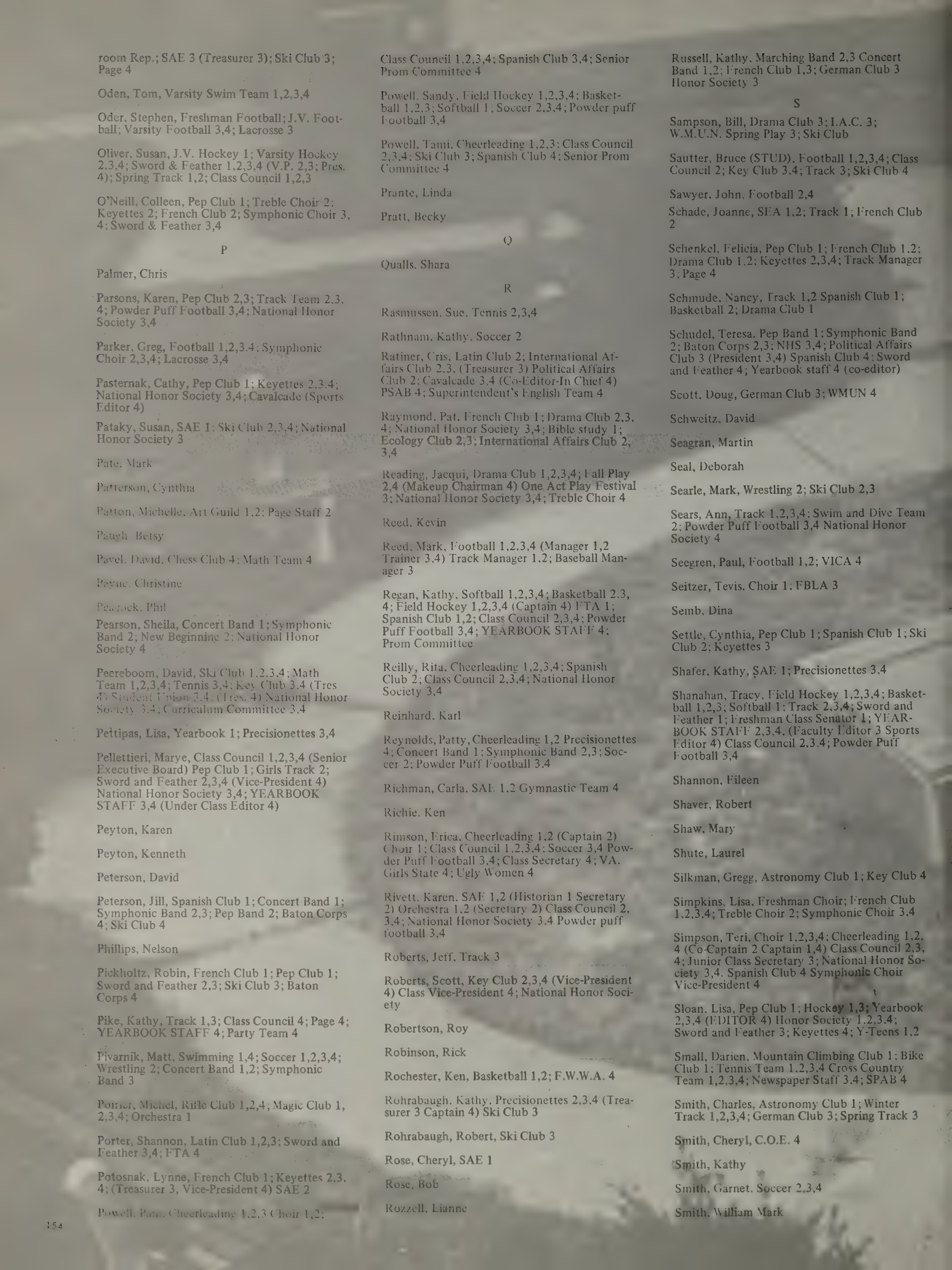
Olsen, Laurie, Pep Club 1; Library Aid 2; Mgr. Basketball Team 3; Powderpuff 3; Treble Choir 3; Symphonic Choir 4

O'Rourke, Bridget, Ski Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Band 1; Art Guild 2; Mgr. V. Soccer 3; Drama Club 3; Government Intern 4

Owecke, Stacy, Spring Track 1; Keyettes 2; New Beginnings 3,4

Owens, Dale, J.V. Baseball

O'Brien, Joan, Freshman Choir; Soph. Home-



room Rep.; SAE 3 (Treasurer 3); Ski Club 3; Page 4

Oden, Tom, Varsity Swim Team 1,2,3,4

Oder, Stephen, Freshman Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 3,4; Lacrosse 3

Oliver, Susan, J.V. Hockey 1; Varsity Hockey 2,3,4; Sword & Feather 1,2,3,4 (V.P. 2,3; Pres. 4); Spring Track 1,2; Class Council 1,2,3

O'Neill, Colleen, Pep Club 1; Treble Choir 2; Keyettes 2; French Club 2; Symphonic Choir 3, 4; Sword & Feather 3,4

P

Palmer, Chris

Parsons, Karen, Pep Club 2,3; Track Team 2,3, 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4

Parker, Greg, Football 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Choir 2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4

Pasternak, Cathy, Pep Club 1; Keyettes 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Cavalcade (Sports Editor 4)

Pataky, Susan, SAE 1; Ski Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3

Pate, Mark

Patterson, Cynthia

Patton, Michelle, Art Guild 1,2; Page Staff 2

Paugh Betsy

Pavel, David, Chess Club 4; Math Team 4

Payne, Christine

Peacock, Phil

Pearson, Sheila, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; New Beginning 2; National Honor Society 4

Peereboom, David, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Math Team 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Key Club 3,4 (Tres 4) Student Union 3,4; (Tres. 4) National Honor Society 3,4; Curriculum Committee 3,4

Pettipas, Lisa, Yearbook 1; Precisionettes 3,4

Pellettieri, Marye, Class Council 1,2,3,4 (Senior Executive Board) Pep Club 1; Girls Track 2; Sword and Feather 2,3,4 (Vice-President 4) National Honor Society 3,4; YEARBOOK STAFF 3,4 (Under Class Editor 4)

Peyton, Karen

Peyton, Kenneth

Peterson, David

Peterson, Jill, Spanish Club 1; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Pep Band 2; Baton Corps 4; Ski Club 4

Phillips, Nelson

Pickholtz, Robin, French Club 1; Pep Club 1; Sword and Feather 2,3; Ski Club 3; Baton Corps 4

Pike, Kathy, Track 1,3; Class Council 4; Page 4; YEARBOOK STAFF 4; Party Team 4

Pivarnik, Matt, Swimming 1,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3

Poirier, Michel, Rifle Club 1,2,4; Magic Club 1, 2,3,4; Orchestra 1

Porter, Shannon, Latin Club 1,2,3; Sword and Feather 3,4; FTA 4

Potosnak, Lynne, French Club 1; Keyettes 2,3, 4; (Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4) SAE 2

Powell, Pam, Cheerleading 1,2,3 Choir 1,2; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Senior Prom Committee 4

Powell, Sandy, Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Powder puff Football 3,4

Powell, Tami, Cheerleading 1,2,3; Class Council 2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Senior Prom Committee 4

Prante, Linda

Pratt, Becky

Q

Qualls, Shara

R

Rasmussen, Sue, Tennis 2,3,4

Rathnam, Kathy, Soccer 2

Ratiner, Cris, Latin Club 2; International Affairs Club 2,3, (Treasurer 3) Political Affairs Club 2; Cavalcade 3,4 (Co-Editor-In Chief 4) PSAB 4; Superintendent's English Team 4

Raymond, Pat, French Club 1; Drama Club 2,3, 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Bible study 1; Ecology Club 2,3; International Affairs Club 2, 3,4

Reading, Jacqui, Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 2,4 (Makeup Chairman 4) One Act Play Festival 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Treble Choir 4

Reed, Kevin

Reed, Mark, Football 1,2,3,4 (Manager 1,2 Trainer 3,4) Track Manager 1,2; Baseball Manager 3

Regan, Kathy, Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3, 4; Field Hockey 1,2,3,4 (Captain 4) FTA 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Class Council 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; YEARBOOK STAFF 4; Prom Committee

Reilly, Rita, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Class Council 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4

Reinhard, Karl

Reynolds, Patty, Cheerleading 1,2 Precisionettes 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Soccer 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4

Richman, Carla, SAE 1,2 Gymnastic Team 4

Richie, Ken

Rimson, Erica, Cheerleading 1,2 (Captain 2) Choir 1; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4 Powder Puff Football 3,4; Class Secretary 4; VA. Girls State 4; Ugly Women 4

Rivett, Karen, SAE 1,2 (Historian 1 Secretary 2) Orchestra 1,2 (Secretary 2) Class Council 2, 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4 Powder puff football 3,4

Roberts, Jeff, Track 3

Roberts, Scott, Key Club 2,3,4 (Vice-President 4) Class Vice-President 4; National Honor Society

Robertson, Roy

Robinson, Rick

Rochester, Ken, Basketball 1,2; F.W.W.A. 4

Rohrabaugh, Kathy, Precisionettes 2,3,4 (Treasurer 3 Captain 4) Ski Club 3

Rohrabaugh, Robert, Ski Club 3

Rose, Cheryl, SAE 1

Rose, Bob

Rozzell, Lianne

Russell, Kathy, Marching Band 2,3 Concert Band 1,2; French Club 1,3; German Club 3 Honor Society 3

S

Sampson, Bill, Drama Club 3; I.A.C. 3; W.M.U.N. Spring Play 3; Ski Club

Sautter, Bruce (STUD), Football 1,2,3,4; Class Council 2; Key Club 3,4; Track 3; Ski Club 4

Sawyer, John, Football 2,4

Schade, Joanne, SEA 1,2; Track 1; French Club 2

Schenkel, Felicia, Pep Club 1; French Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Keyettes 2,3,4; Track Manager 3; Page 4

Schmude, Nancy, Track 1,2 Spanish Club 1; Basketball 2; Drama Club 1

Schudel, Teresa, Pep Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; Baton Corps 2,3; NHS 3,4; Political Affairs Club 3 (President 3,4) Spanish Club 4; Sword and Feather 4; Yearbook staff 4 (co-editor)

Scott, Doug, German Club 3; WMUN 4

Schweitz, David

Seagran, Martin

Seal, Deborah

Searle, Mark, Wrestling 2; Ski Club 2,3

Sears, Ann, Track 1,2,3,4; Swim and Dive Team 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4 National Honor Society 4

Seegren, Paul, Football 1,2; VICA 4

Seitzer, Tevis, Choir 1; FBLA 3

Semb, Dina

Settle, Cynthia, Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 2; Keyettes 3

Shafer, Kathy, SAE 1; Precisionettes 3,4

Shanahan, Tracy, Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Track 2,3,4; Sword and Feather 1; Freshman Class Senator 1; YEARBOOK STAFF 2,3,4, (Faculty Editor 3 Sports Editor 4) Class Council 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4

Shannon, Eileen

Shaver, Robert

Shaw, Mary

Shute, Laurel

Silkman, Gregg, Astronomy Club 1; Key Club 4

Simpkins, Lisa, Freshman Choir; French Club 1,2,3,4; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4

Simpson, Teri, Choir 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2, 4 (Co-Captain 2 Captain 1,4) Class Council 2,3, 4; Junior Class Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3,4. Spanish Club 4 Symphonic Choir Vice-President 4

Sloan, Lisa, Pep Club 1; Hockey 1,3; Yearbook 2,3,4 (EDITOR 4) Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Sword and Feather 3; Keyettes 4; Y-Teens 1,2

Small, Darien, Mountain Climbing Club 1; Bike Club 1; Tennis Team 1,2,3,4 Cross Country Team 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; SPAB 4

Smith, Charles, Astronomy Club 1; Winter Track 1,2,3,4; German Club 3; Spring Track 3

Smith, Cheryl, C.O.E. 4

Smith, Kathy

Smith, Garnet, Soccer 2,3,4

Smith, William Mark

Smith, William, Stan, Drama Club 4; Set Designer of Fall Production 4

Sneed, Theresa (Saint), Choir 1 (Secretary) Sword and Feather 1; FTA 1; Precisionettes 2, 3,4 Class Council 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Decorating Committee 4; YEARBOOK STAFF (Editor of Faculty Section 4)

Snow, Karen

Somach, David, Car Rally 3,4; "Fox Hunting" 1; Found it 2

Sommer, Linda, Track 1, Swim Team 1, Yearbook Staff 1, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,3,4

Sorensen, Craig, Key Club 3,4 Bar Hoppers Club

Sorna, Debbie, Basketball 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Senior Choir 1,2; Yearbook Committee 1; 4-H Club 1,2,3

Sorrell, Kim

Sortore, Julia

Spell, Mary Clare, Track 1,2,3,4; Winter Track 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2,3; German Club 1,2; Keyettes 4; YEARBOOK STAFF 4

Sperry, Lynda, Golf Team 1; Yearbook staff 1; Class Secretary 1, Drama Club 2,3,4; Manager Baseball 2; Fall Play 4

Sportelli, Mark

Stinnett, Ann

Stirk, Tony, Library Aide 1,2; Math Team 1,2, 3,4; English Team 3,4 National Honor Society 3,4; Intermural soccer 1; Intermural Basketball 4 Consumer Math Programmer

Stolte, Bryan, Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4; Party Team 4

Stone, Greg, Key Club 2,3; French Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Golf Team 2,3; Baseball 4

Stroup, Ralph, Volleyball 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; New Beginning 2,3; Choir 2,3,4

Stuchlak, Tammy, Hockey 1,2,3,4; (Co-Captain 4) Basketball 1,2,3,4, (Co-Captain 4) Softball 1,2,3; Powder Puff Football 3,4

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Sullivan, Margaret, Basketball 1; Ice Skating Club 1; Baton Corps 2,3,4

Sullivan, Michelle

Swartz, Bob, Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Powder Puff Football Coach 3

Swoboda, Kathy, Gymnastics Team 4

T

Talley, Mike, Football 1,2,3,4

Taylor, Kirk

Taylor, Steve, Tennis Team 3,4; German Club 3

Tennyson, Mike

Thomas, Michael

Tiemens, Ronald, Band 1,2,3,4 Spring Play 3,4

Tkach, Becky, Softball 1,2 Sword and Feather Pep Club 1; Choir 1,2; Precisionettes 3,4 (Co-Captain 4) National Honor Society 4 Tanning Team 1,2,3,4

Tolins, Victoria, New Beginning Christian Fellowship 3,4

Tompkins, Nancy, Class Senator 1; Homecoming Float Chairman 1,2; Sword and Feather 1,2; Basketball 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2 (Co-Captain 2) YEARBOOK STAFF 3,4 (Editor-Student Life 4) Page 4

Tourtellotte, Michele, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Sword and Feather 1; SAE 1; Softball 1; (manager 1) Class President 2; PSAB 2,3,4; "Godspell" Drama Club 2,3,4; "Mr. Roberts" "Mack & Mabel" Vice-President Student Union 3; President Student Union 4; Thespian Society 4 Virginia Girl's State 4; One Act Play Festival 3,4

Traeger, Cindy, Track 1,2; NSSP 1,2,3,4

Trenary, Sandy

U

Umberger, Tim, Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Co-Captain 4) Baseball 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1; Key Club 3,4; MVP J.V. Basketball

Unzicker, Carmen, Student Safety Council 1,2, 3,4, (Secretary-Treasurer 2,3, President 4)

V

Vecchioni, Barry, Football 1; Float Construction 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2, Key Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4

Vecchioni, Bruce, Basketball 1,2 Orchestra 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4 National Honor Society 3,4; President Spanish Club

Vierregger, Bill, Soccer 3; Ski Club 3,4; Football 4

Vincent, Helen, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; FTE 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4 (Vice-President 3 President 4) International Affairs Club 3

VanBenthuysen, Richard

W

Wagner, Robert, Ski Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1, 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Spring Play 2,3; Choir 2,3, 4; Chorale 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4 (Board of Directors 3, President 4) Class Treasurer 3; Fall Play 3; SAC representative 4; Student Union Cabinet

Ward, Kristin, Latin Club 1,2,3,4

Washinko, Kerry, Softball 2,3,4 Junior Achievement 2; Stamp Club 2

Waters, John

Watson, Kathy

Weaver, Terri

Webb, DeAnne, Tennis 1; Senior Prom Committee

Webster, Linda, Cheerleading 1; GAA 1; Homecoming Representative 1; Student Council 1; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Pep Club 2, Junior Achievement 2; Spanish Club 3; Ski Club 3; Keyettes 3,4 (Treasurer 4) National Honor Society 3,4

Weinstien, Lynn

West, Mark, Football 1; Junior-Senior Basketball game 3; Lighting Crew (WLSD) 3,4

Whitacre, Mark

White, Holly, Choir 1,2,3,4; Field Hockey 1; Pep Club 3

White, Lisa

White, Matt

White, Paula, Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Keyettes 2; Class Council 2; Precisionettes 3,4

Whitmore, Doug

Whitt, Mary

Whittaker, Ellen, Sword and Feather 1; Precisionettes 3; C.O.E. 4

Wiedeman, Sandy

Wilburn, Karen

Williams, Steve, Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2, 4; Letterman's Club 2; Varsity Club 3; Key Club 3,4 National Honor Society 3,4

Willis, Andee

Willis, Kathy, Concert Band 1; FBLA 2; Powder Puff Football 4

Willis, Ruth, French Club 1,2; Young Life [illegible]

Willner, Sue, Art Guild 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Ski Club 2; YEARBOOK STAFF (Editor Organizations 4) German Activity 4

Wills, Don, Football 1; Ski [illegible] Wrestling 2; S.C.I.P. 1,2, German [illegible] 3,4

Wilson, Jennifer, Yearbook Staff 1; Art Club 1, 2; Library Aid 1,4; German Club 2; Art Guild

Winzer, Heather

Winkler, James, Wrestling 1,2,[illegible] Baseball [illegible]

Witt, Peter

Wolfe, Scott, Baseball 1,2,3,4; [illegible] Key Club 3,4; Float Construction 3,4

Wood, Karen, Astronomy Club 1; Frisbee Team 2; Yearbook Staff 3, French Club 3

Worrall, Racgek, French Club, 1,3; FTE 2; Choir 2,3,4; Chorale 4

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Yeager, Warren, Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1 Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4

Yednock, Fred, Chess Club 1; Band 2; Math Team 2

Yoder, Patti, Pep Club 1,2, Yearbook 3; Ski club

Young, Beth

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Zimmerli, Lisa, Bicentennial Day 2; Gymnastic Intramurals 2; Expo 3; Drama Club 3; Bowling Club 4, Swim Team 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Riding Club 4

Everything was new to us and much excitement was involved in finding out about going out and doing whatever high school students do.

That was the way it was in our freshmen year when we all revolved into this tremendous and exciting school.

One of the things we all remember would be our very first class float. Good ole' Winnie-the-Pooh taught us about responsibilities of a class—and the importance of "stikin together." And to the innocent and naive, it was a time to find out the truth concerning all the rumors whispered about the swimming pool on the fourth floor or the floor that raises up in the astronomy class.

As the freshman class moved up into the sophomore seat, there was that feeling of veteranship and experience. The seniors didn't look as tall and we weren't looked down upon as much. To some older sophomores it was time to get their licenses and "crash" the cruising scene.

It was also that special year that our country celebrated its 200 birthday. A special Bicentennial day was celebrated at school. A grand parade and even homemake ice cream were highlights of the day. Despite the fun of a year-long birthday party, we felt the first pressures of an energy crisis. But this didn't dampen our spirits when the football stadium was named in honor of our former athletic director, Mr. Pat Cunningham.

In our Sophomore year we lost our inhibitions.

IN THE BEGINNING

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The beginning of four great years of football.

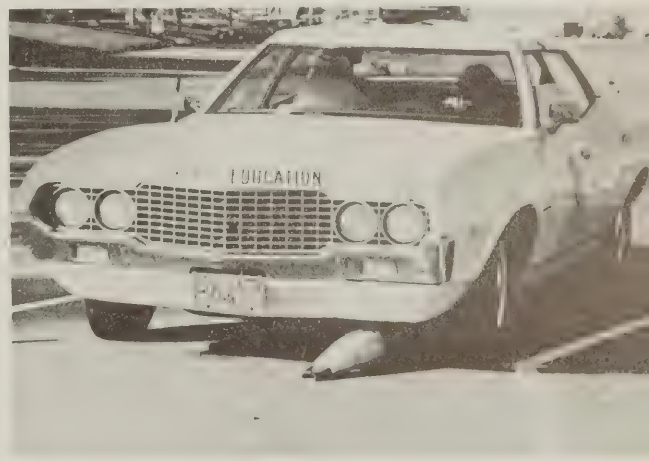
Our first two years were spent in a required P.E. Class.

POOH'S CORNER!
Pooh's Corner

We surprised everyone with a competitive freshman float.

With dreams of Symphonic Band, Jeff Bogart and Richard Heppe practiced diligently.

Class council meetings helped us get organized and develop class spirit during our first two years.



Cones were not the only things we ran over in our Sophomore year.

RINGS & THINGS

Memories of Sadie Hawkins.

As juniors we finally realized that we had only two years left. We were determined to make these last two memorable.

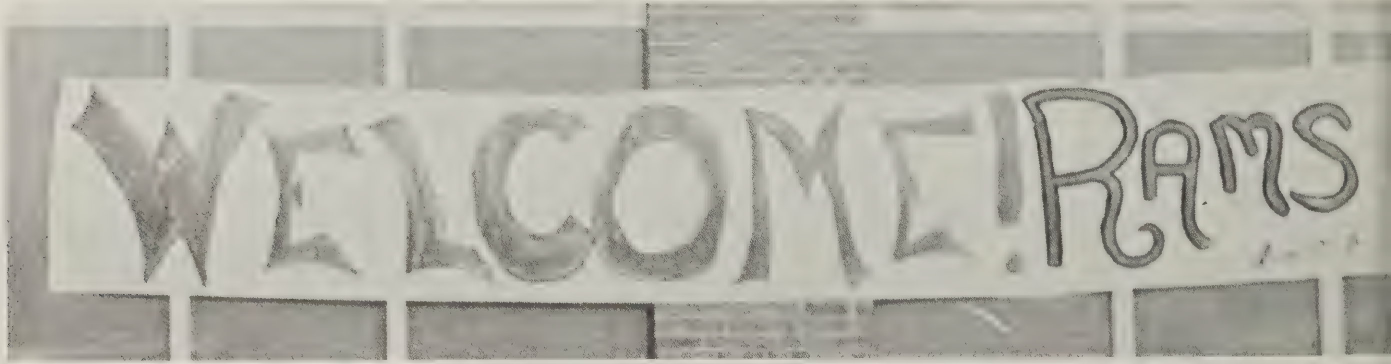
Our junior year started off right with a fantastic float. Although the float did not win first prize, it held a blue ribbon in every junior's heart. Our next big step was Sadie Hawkins and Powder Puff Football. Although we lost to the seniors in the football game, we showed great promise for next years game. Sadie Hawkins was a huge success for the class and a highlight because it marked the first big dance sponsored by our class.

In November it was time to take PSAT's, a moment dreaded by all. We realized that college was just around the corner.

Due to the shortage in natural gas we shared Woodson with one of our biggest rivals, Robinson High School. Doubling up allowed both schools a semi-vacation.

In February we sponsored our first formal dance, the Sweetheart Dance. The theme was "Best of My Love," and the music was provided by "Future."

The climax of our junior year was the arrival of our class rings and the Junior Prom. Class rings had been ordered earlier in the school year. Turning of the class rings became a favorite pastime during break. Many long hours were spent decorating the gym for the Prom. The Queen of the Junior Prom was Lisa Nencioni and the Maid of Honor was Ann Sears. We looked forward to next year when we finally would be SENIORS!



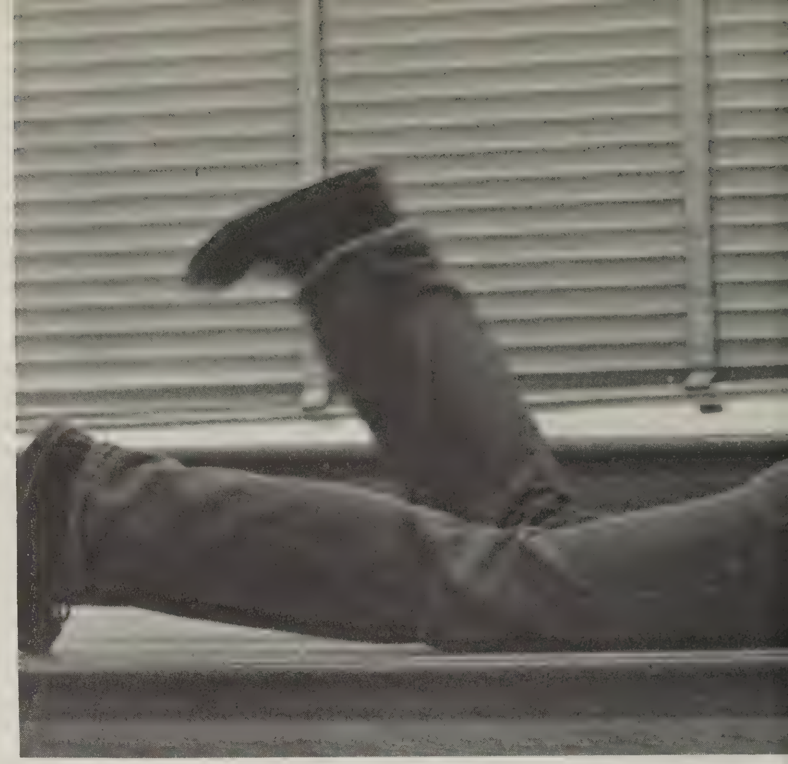
Woodson shows true Cavalier spirit by welcoming the Rams.

The highlight of our junior year—Class Rings.

Enjoying themselves are many couples at the Junior Prom.

Better luck next time boys . . .

Cheering the team on is a rowdie junior section.



Takin' it easy is Lisa Hicks.

Gossiping during lunch is a group of senior girls.

FLOAT PARTIES...

Our high school days were coming to a close. We were now ready for the Grand Finale—our senior year.

It all started out with an enthusiastic senior cheering section, which was the first class in the history of Woodson to win the "spirit stick."

This spirit carried us throughout the season and helped our class to produce a prize winning float. To help raise funds for the construction of the float many girls participated in the Ugly Woman contest, bringing in over one hundred dollars in one school day.

Although out senior year was full of fun and exciting activities, there were many disappointments. Due to poor weather and sticky administrative rules many of the annual events were cancelled, including the powder puff football game, Senior of the Week, and the traditional Senior lounge. But along with some of the privileges being taken away, new ones were added, such as early dismissal for lunch, a senior parking lot and a senior exchange program.

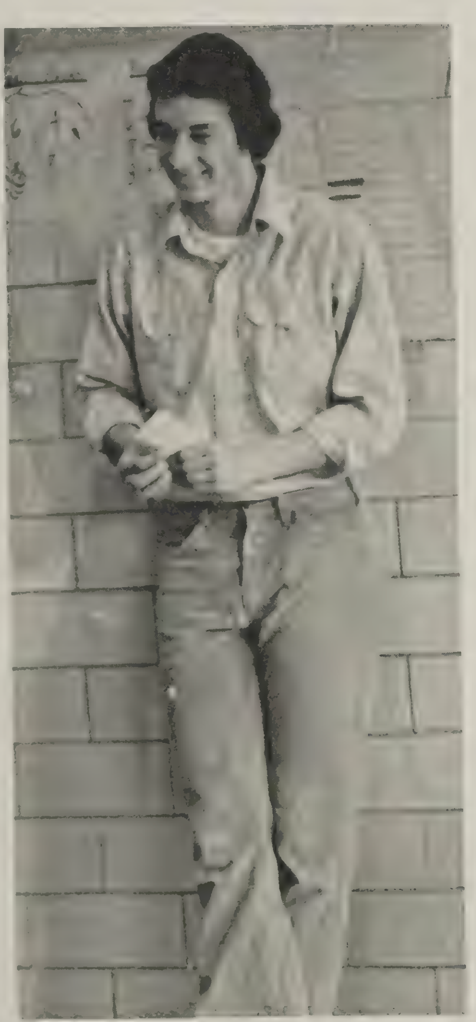
Throughout the year many seniors found their mail boxes cluttered with mail from various colleges. Many evenings were spent filling out college applications to meet application deadlines. Symptoms of senior slump appeared as soon as acceptances were received from colleges. The attendance of such classes as Government, Functions and Biology II dropped considerably and it wasn't from the Russian Flu.

Stocking the shelves at Best is Kathy Willis.

What a doll.

Caught by surprise is Andrea Burkel.

ACHIEVEMENTS...



Only Pete Whitt knows what he's smiling about.

BOURBON ST
ALL THAT JAZZ

Our prize winning Senior Float.

JUNE 10, 1978

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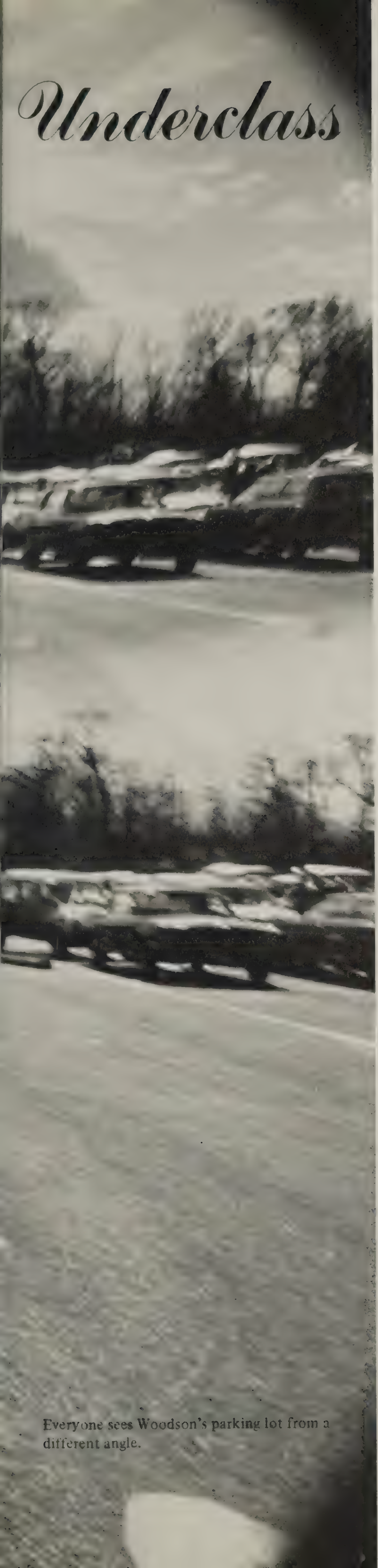

Everyone sees Woodson's parking lot from a different angle.

Each year, each class sets its own goals—keeping in mind that the sky is the only limit. These goals constantly change as each of us grows, expands, and realizes what is ahead of us.

As freshmen, we honestly thought that if we reached for the stars we could actually grab them. And we almost did. Without some of the responsibilities our upperclass friends had to face, we were free to do what we did best—be good 'ole Froshies. We will always remember sliding down bannisters during lunch and wonderful health classes. As a very spirited freshman class, we have many fond memories.

Being in the middle is often difficult, as we found out as sophomores. No longer free to act as freshman, yet the youngest of the upperclass, we accepted some of the responsibilities that come with being in the elite. Now knowing how the school worked, there was no limit to what we got involved in; some of us even succeeded in varsity sports. We finished the year wiser and more firm in our goals.

If one word was to be used to describe our junior year, it would be decision. So many had to be made about class courses, college boards, etc., that it was rather ominous at first. But the sun began to dawn and we enjoyed the traditional junior—senior rivalry. Of course we thought we were the best and we saw only the sky limiting our defeat of the seniors. Our junior year is full of fond memories of class rings, games and dances and we look forward with great anticipation to our final year.

Our underclass years were exciting, non-chalant, trying, sometimes exasperating, and of course, unlimited in our experiences. As we look back on those years we will find a special carefree quality to them that once we are no longer there, we no longer have. Yet, as we have done in the past, we look to the sky as our only limit.

Pictures Number: 1. Spanish choir practice is held in Mr. Woodrum's class. 2. Ann McCarty pauses at the ring of the bell. 3. The girls in Mr. Woodrum's spanish class attack an innocent student. 4. Amy High gets ready to attack her lunch.

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ITALIAN
NO. 1
AMERICANS

President—Mark Diantonio

Decisions.

Treasurer—Jackie Taylor

Vice President—Sarah Moody

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Lisa, Sarah, Mark, Laura, Jackie . . .I wonder where Kim is?

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The Junior class officers.

Decisions

Senator—Laura Wechsler

"Choosing my class ring is so confusing! Should I buy a green Starflame stone with white gold, or a pink Fireburst stone with green gold? Then again, there's always yellow gold . . ."

Our Junior year was one full of decisions, but these decisions made it special. For the first time we were allowed to choose what English class we wanted to take, and what History course most appealed to us. Another decision that both guys and girls faced was participation in the Powder Puff football game. It wasn't hard for the girls to get dressed out in jerseys and play football, but were we ready to see our guys in cheerleading uniforms, cheering on the sidelines?

During our Junior year we looked forward to our class rings, tried to scream loudest for the spirit stick, and ended one fantastic year with our Junior Prom. For the first time, many of us participated in Varsity sports. Our Varsity football team was led by two Junior quarterbacks, and our Varsity girl's hockey team had several Junior starters.

Becoming a Junior had its rough times though. We took our first PSAT's, and soon learned there was more to English than "run Spot run". All in all, our Junior year was a fun-filled, exciting one. We became older, wiser, and prepared for our Senior year, when we'll finally be on top.

Secretary—Kim Grieger

Senator—Lisa Bangert

Poof! No Powder Puff

David Alexander
David Allison
Robert Allworth
Andrea Ashworth
Michele Anderson

Joyce Azzarita
Gary Bachman
Andrew Baciocco
Karen Backley
Mary Bailey

Greta Baka
Mahgarit Baker
Peter Baker
Robin Baker
Audrey Balen

Susan Bamford
William Banaszak

Elisabeth Bangert
Barbara Barnard

Alison Barnes
Victoria Barstow

Beth Barton
Valerie Bashaw
Bradford Bates

Stefani Bastin
Anne Baxter
Nancy Belfield

Alan Bellows
Jane Belsches
Eric Berghold

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Karen Bergstrom
Geoffrey Berntsen
Gregory Beyer
Chris Bilyeu
Kelly Bisbey
Thomas Black

Greg Bladergroen
Drew Blaha
Thomas Blassey
Helen Bohan
James Bonzano
Lynne Bowman

Raymond Boyce
Rebecca Brasie
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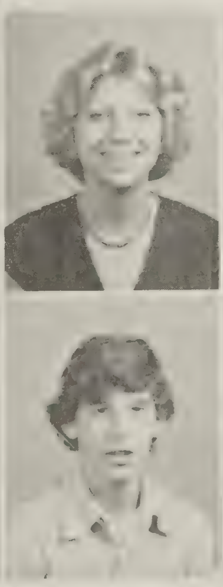

Carolyn Brown
Richard Brown

Susan Brueckmann
Desiree Brunelle

"All right you guys. This time let's all run the same direction!"

The powder puff football game was fast becoming a tradition at Woodson. Now there was a chance that there would be no more games between the junior and senior girls with the guys acting as cheerleaders.

This year's game was cancelled because of rain, three times actually. Although there wasn't a game many girls had fun during the practice sessions. These sessions included exercise, conditioning–where if you weren't careful you could end up with somebody else's foot in your mouth–and one good 'ole mud ball fight between the two fighting teams. With the help of several somewhat willing males the girls learned about the game and had a great time. Too bad the game was cancelled.

YOUR STUDENT REPORT ADMISSIO

Edward Bryant
Jose Buchholz
Matthew Bucholz

Kurt Buckwalter
Jerome Burchard
Joan Burns

Craig Burroughs
Katherine Bushman
Craig Calder

PSAT's ?

"I can't go to the game tonight, I have to take P.S.A.T.'s in the morning."

Sound familiar? Most juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Qualifying Test in October. These tests gave the students practice for the S.A.T.'s which they took in the spring. In addition, the student's name and scores may be sent to colleges looking for prospective students. These colleges then send the student information and applications. This is a good way to learn about new schools and opportunities. If a student scores well enough on the tests, he may qualify for a Merit Scholarship. These scholarships amount to $1000 a year, for four years, at the school of the student's choosing.

Kathryn Campbell
Kathy Campbell
Donald Canada
Bob Cann
Corinne Caputo
Jane Carroll

David Carros
Jeffrey Carter
Brian Caskie
Karen Cathey
Wayne Catlett
Bret Catterlin

Cecilia Cavanaugh
Carol Cecchini
Paul Clark
David Cline
Karen Coakley
Anita Colvard

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*The deadline for domestic special requests is the same as the deadline for regular req

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John Cone
Sean Connor
Robert Cook
Charles Cooper
David Cooper

Randall Cox
Walter Couch
Thomas Cricchi
Laura Crummer
Douglas Cruze
Robin Currier

James Curtis
Gloria Davila
Sean Delaney
Timothy Deliman
Paul DeMarsh
Suzanne Demember

Mary Devaney
Mark DiAntonio
Frederic Dilisio
Denise Dixon
Jodi Disdorf
Patricia Dodd

Bonnie Dodson
Dana Dolan
Patrick Donehoo
Maureen Donohue
Douglas Dorsey
Brian Dove

Molly Dovel
Glenda Doyle
Jacqueline Drury
Margaret Duffield
Julianne Duncan
Darlene Dunnavant

Kathie Eckard
Daniel Edick
Marlene Edmondson
Julie Einselt
Eric Eisenhower
Craig Ellis

Dan Eldredge
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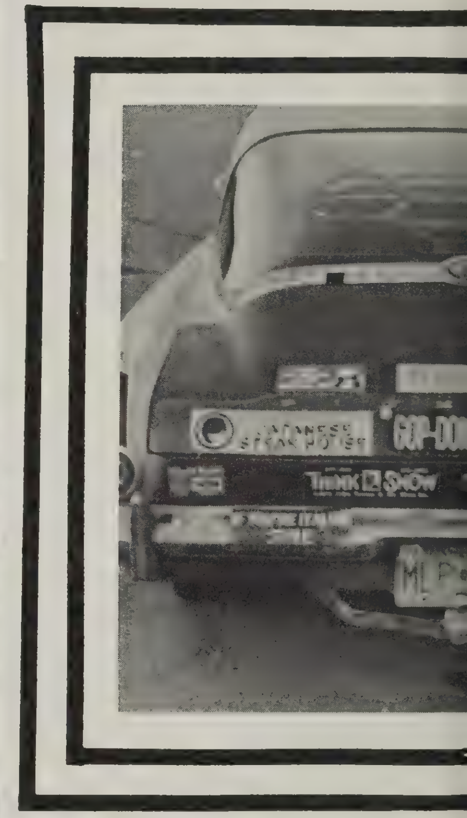
Lindsam Fleming



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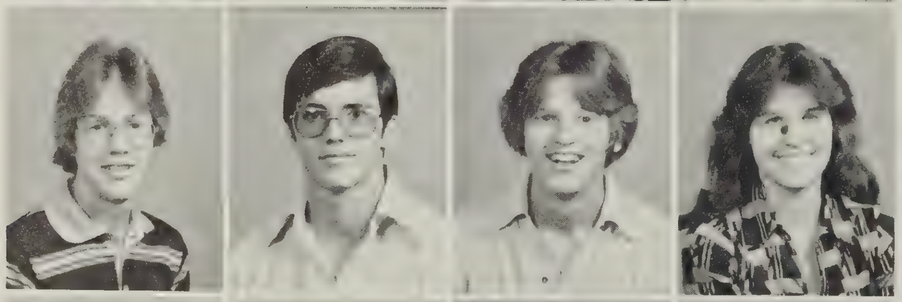

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Camillia Francis
Sharon Freeman
Susan Frisbee

Julie Furchess
Philip Galiano
J. Geribaldi
Gwen Garrett
Shelly Garrett
Joseph Gavin

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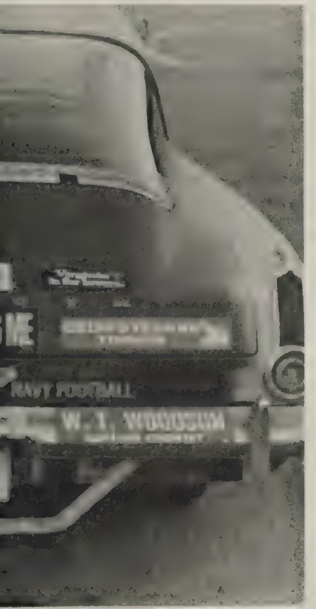
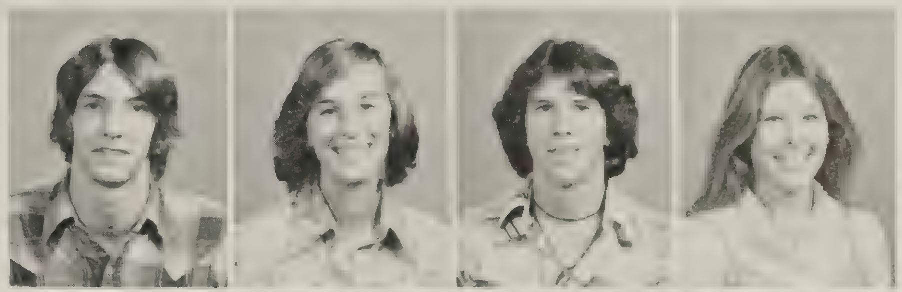
Can I Bum a Ride ?

By the time students are juniors, they have secured that wonderful laminated card, the driver's license. With this license comes the chance to drive to school—sometimes with eleven friends in a Pinto. This is a privilege to be enjoyed by upperclassmen—no more waiting in the rain or carrying a French Horn on the bus. The parking lot is always full and late comers usually end up down by the stadium. BELOW: The rear view of a car in the student parking lot.





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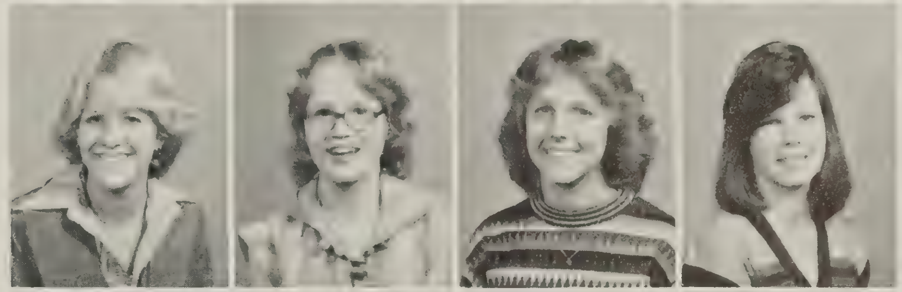

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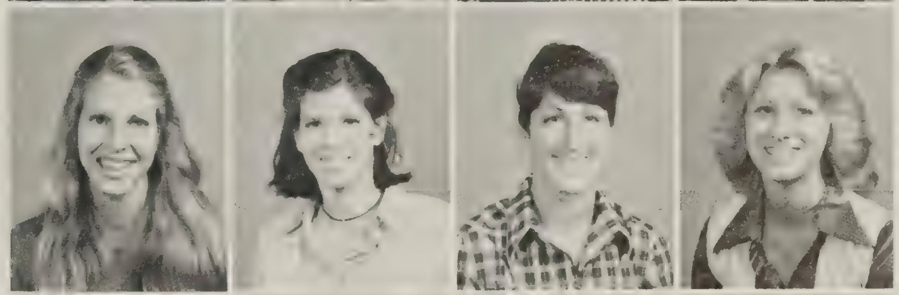

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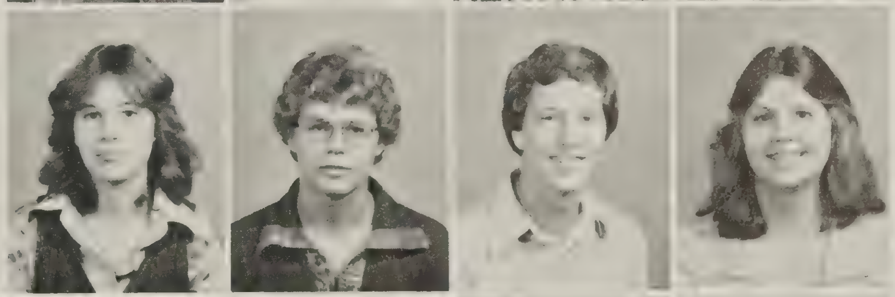

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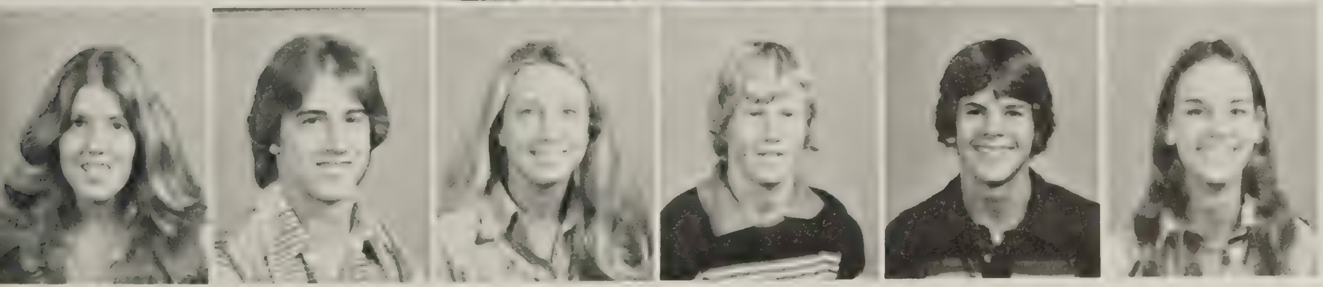

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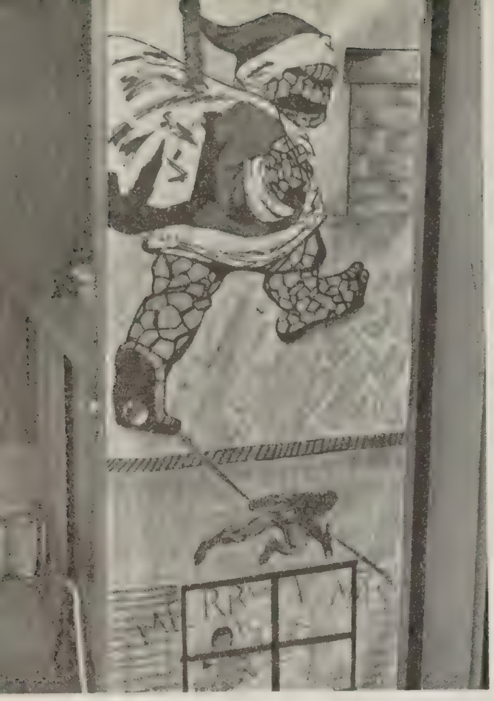


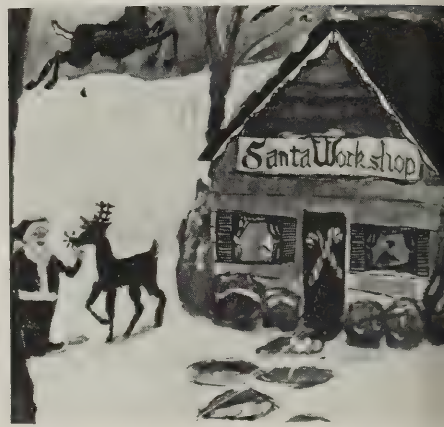
Spiderman gives a "web" to the first place door.

Deck The Halls

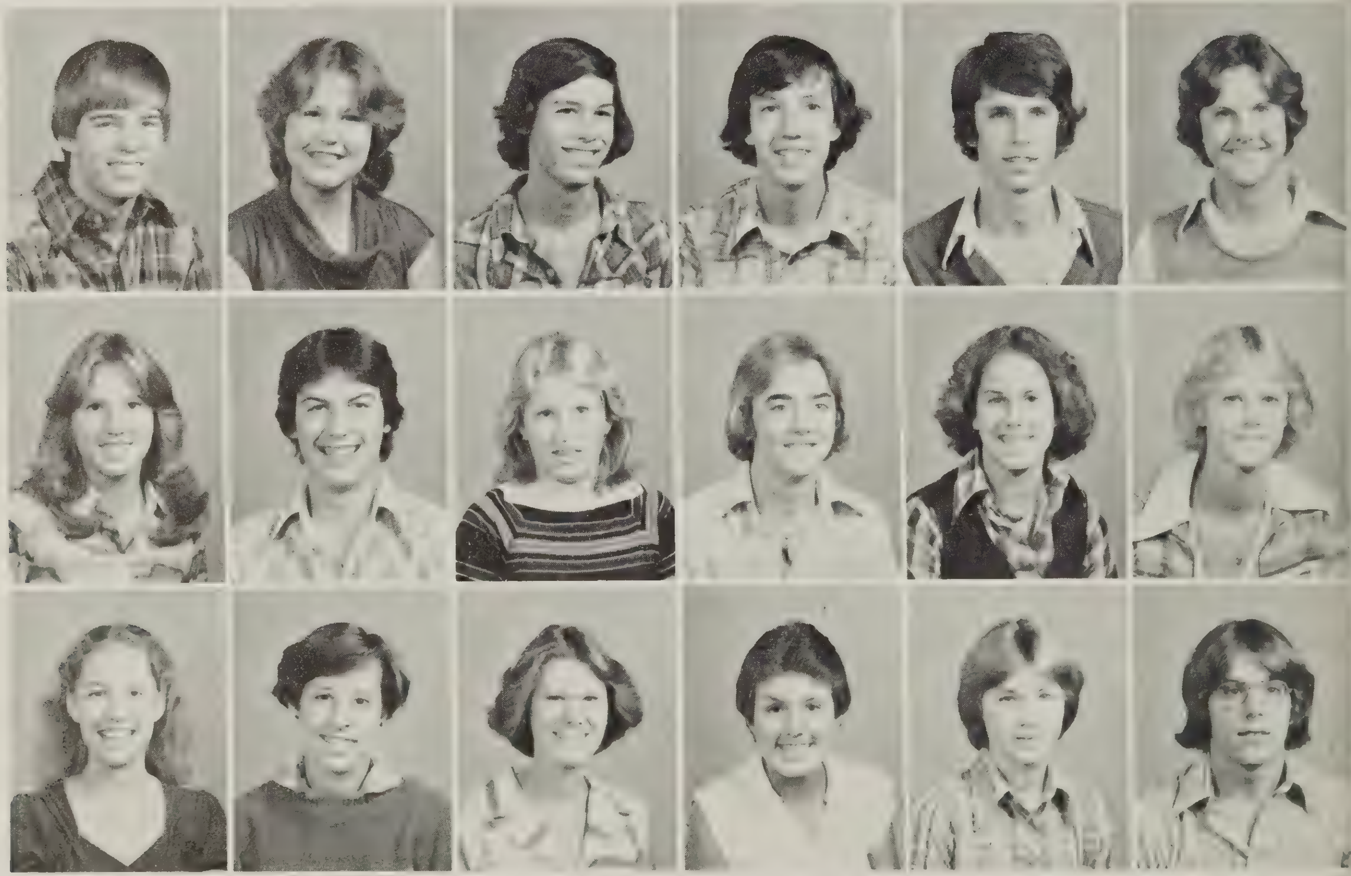
The day before Christmas vacation brought much anticipation of the holidays. To add to this, Student Union held their annual Hall Decorating and Door Decorating contest. Each class was assigned a hall that they were to decorate for the holidays in any way they chose.

Many students stayed till 7:00 at night spraying snow, hanging crepe paper and making snow flakes. The main hall upstairs, decorated by the seniors, was awarded the first place prize of $50.00, which they donated to Children's Hospital. The winning door was art room 114.

The Pep Club lent a hand in decorating the halls for many sports activities. Having the halls decorated lifted everyone's spirit and changed the school into a fancy place.



Santa's workshop is a good place for holiday spirit.



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Gary Heaton
Beckie Hill

Edward Harris
Laurie Helmes
Meryl Ann Hine

Lance Harrop
Kurt Helwig
Meredith Hinsey

Scott Haycock
Alice Henderson
Elizabeth Hirsh

Carol Hayes
Monique Henderson
John Holden

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John Holford
Don Hopper
Tim Howe
Carol Jamgochian
Mark Johnson

John Holms
Eugene Hopson
Susan Howells
Ray Janis
Michael Johnson

Dorothy Holmes
Catherine Hoskovec
James Huff
Frances Johnson
Sarah Johnston

Sharon Holzapfel
Dori Hosley
John Hunton
Julie Johnson
Steve Johnson

Bradley Hoopes
Jill Howard
Kathleen Hurt
John Johnson
Beverley Jones

John Hopkins
Mark Howe
Susan Jackson
Katherine Johnson
Jeff Jones

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Michael Karl
Jayne Katz
Sue Kelly
Milton Kennedy
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Leslie Madden
Susan Mahoney
Mary Mallchok

Tom Mallon
John Mancini
Robert Mancini
Chris Mantica
John Marshall
Paul Martin

Marcel Martins
Mark Mastro
Caro Matamcros

Alan Matthews
David May
John Mazzolini

Privileges ??

Before the school day ends, Stacey Heishman and Kathy Campbell prepare popcorn for the hungry Cavaliers.

This year, the seniors were granted several privileges that would pertain only to their class. These privileges included getting out of class three minutes early for lunch, their own parking spaces, and certain seats in the auditorium. If these privileges weren't abused, they would be passed along to the Senior class of '79, the juniors of this year. Below are some juniors' opinions of Senior Privileges:

1. "They're not too bad because we'll get them next year, and we'll make them even better."
2. "As far as the Senior parking lot goes, I don't think it's worth too much because I know freshmen that park there, and they don't even have their licenses."
3. "I think they're a joke."
4. "Senior privileges aren't any big deal except for parking, that's the only good one because you don't have to walk as far."
5. "I like to get out of class three minutes early with the seniors so I can get out to my car before the administrators do."
6. "I can't wait until next year!!"

Kurt McCartney
Michael McCarthy
Anne McCarty
Jane McClellan
Clarice McCombs

Terry McComsey
Paul McCormick
Debby McCormick
Ricki McCracken
Loren McCrum

Kay McGlothlin
Carolyn McGowan
Tracy McKinley
Susan McMurray
Ann McSherry

Daniel Miles
Stephen Miles
Gary Miller
John Miller
Lynette Miller

Michael Miller
Demetra Mills
William Mills
Rene Moline
Michael Montgomery

Lisa Moody
Sarah Moody
David Moore
Mark Moore
Clyde Morris

Cheryl Morrisette
Glenys Mulholland

Maureen Mullins
Missi Murphy

Elizabeth Murphy
Susan Murphy

Brenda Murray
Mithchell Myers

Tim Naughton
Wayne Nelson

Melissa Nemchin
Karen Neumaier

Saved by the Buzz!!

Hundreds of students slowly file in through doors after a firedrill.

Everyone expected them, but no one knew when they would come. They were always done every year, at any time during the school day. Those little red boxes were the result of all this. Firedrills were a part of every school year, but they always came as a surprise because those ear-piercing buzzers would catch you off gaurd every time. Some were planned, some were merely senior pranks. When they did come, they always came at the right time—just before you had to give an oral report, when the teacher was going to ask you a question you didn't know the answer to, or when you were bored stiff in your most dreaded class. Firedrills were practiced so that in the case of a real fire every student would know what door to go out and where to go afterward.

ABOVE: Many find firedrills to be the best time to visit friends. LEFT: Three innocent looking guys wait out the firedrill in the cold.

Precious Met

Thomas Nevlud
Tracy Newton
Bernice Nicewicz
Greg Nolan

Hamp Oberle
Mary Obrien
Michael O'Neill
S. Oshaughnessy

Gorden Pantalone
Robert Parks
Jay Patterson
Stepen Patton

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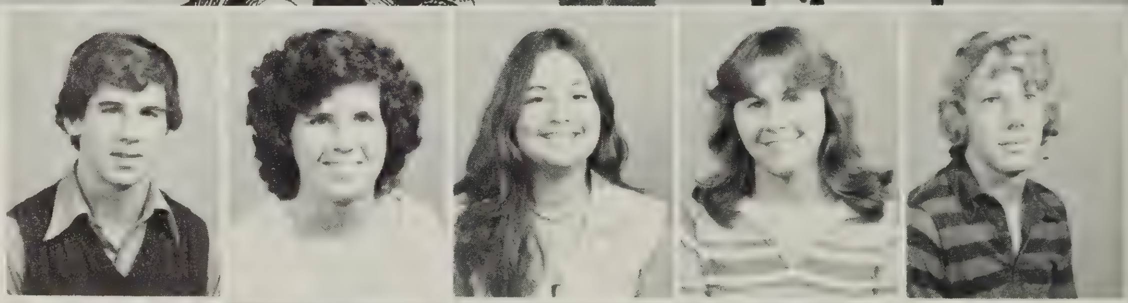
Palladium/Plus

10 Karat Green Gold

10 Karat White Gold



Douglas Perrico
Ann Petersen
Susan Pettipas
Linda Philbrook
Mark Peacock

There is no substitute
for the classic elegance
and intrinsic value
of precious metals

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Robert Plati
Rosanne Poirier
Lisanne Porter
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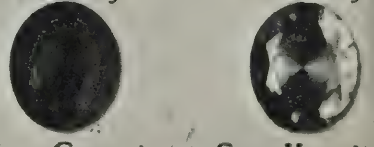


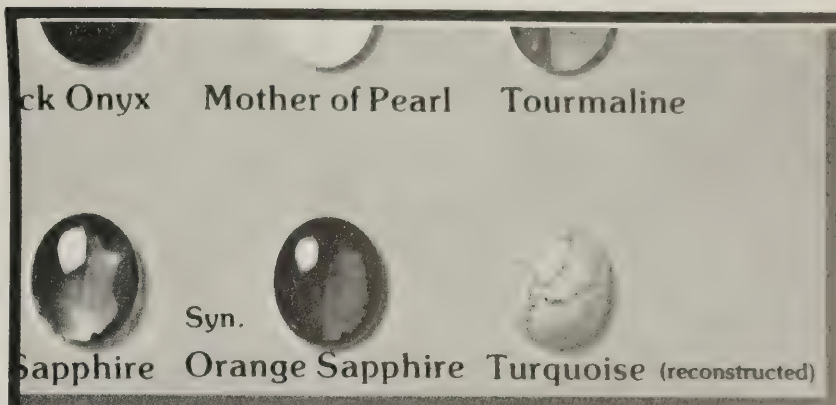
Syn. Garnet Syn. Kunzite

What Turn Are You On?

When any class thinks back on their junior year, one of their most prominent memories is getting their class rings. In November an assembly was held for the class of 1979; a Balfour representative was there and explained the different types of rings available and the cost. Then each student had to go about the task of selecting their own ring. This was made extremely difficult by the variety of options offered; three different types of gold, over 40 different types of stones and four different types of stone decorations were available. Therefore, each ring ordered was unique to that individual.

On March 31, the juniors received their rings. All through the halls resounded, "Will you turn my ring?" or "What number was I?" As usual, the juniors had their rings turned the same number of times as their graduating year, saving the last, number 79, for someone special. Some guys would ask girls to turn their rings and then tell them they were number 79 and ask for their kiss.

Upon receiving their rings, many juniors came to realize that it was only one year until they graduated. Now they were really rising seniors.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Sandra Quong
Laura Rabenstine
Sandra Rabold

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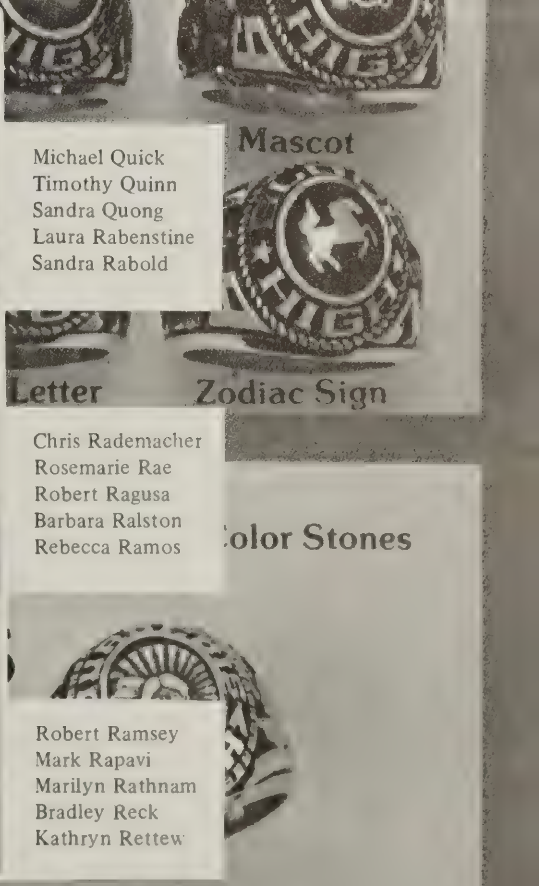
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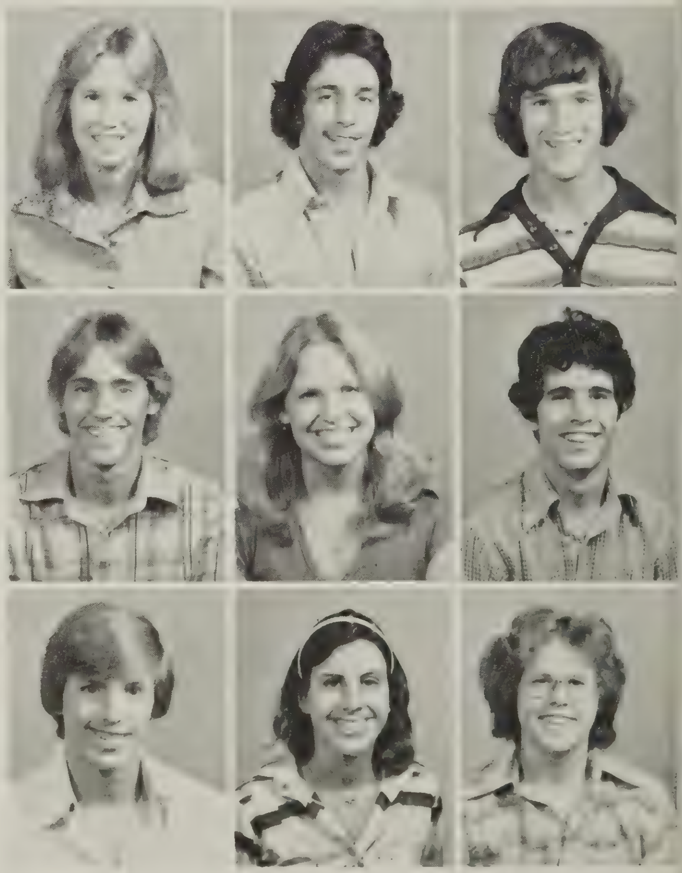
Syn. White Spinel

Can man really fly? Lindsay Fleming seemed to think so. In his Public Speaking class, Lindsay demonstrated the fine art of hang gliding. But instead of just talking about it, he brought in an actual glider and showed the class how it was used. Public Speaking not only teaches students how to give speeches and talk in front of a large group of people, but it can also be an unusual learning experience. Although it is the teacher that teaches the class the fundamentals of speech writing and presentation, it is the students who learn about subjects beyond their imagination from each others' speeches. It isn't unusual to walk into a Public Speaking class and hear some one talking about weight-lifting, friendship, how to ice-skate backwards, or a million other things just as serious, or just as silly. There is no doubt that students leave the class knowing more than just how to write and give a speech.

Reaching up, Lindsay Fleming makes a few minor adjustments on his hang glider.

It's not as easy as it looks!!



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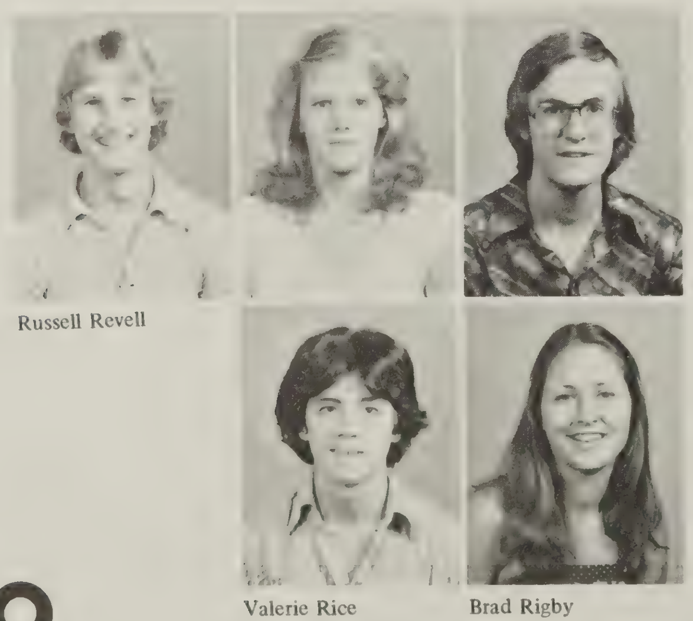

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Can Man Really Fly?

Robert Romano
Helen Rose

Joan Rourke
Jodi Rubin

Fran Samoriski
Denise Savino

Steve Schuler
Mark Schultz

Michelle Schweitz
Susan Seaborg

Kim Settle
Pam Settle

Paul Rose
Linda Rosenthal
Charles Ross

Cathy Russell
Edgar Sabanegh
Robert Sallada

Harry Schiavone
Karl Schoene
Doug Schroeder

Richard Schumacher
Charlie Schwaner
Tracy Shanahan Jr.

Philip Seagran
Mike Sears
Mark Semerad

Michele Severo
Bruce Shanis

What's Next ...

Jody Shapp
John Sharplee

Lisa Siau
Paul Siegrist

Alison Smith
Jennifer Smith

Maureen Smith
Steven Smith

Tracy Sorensen
Mark Soltany

William Stanton
Sheila Starr

George Sheldon
Tammy Shiflett

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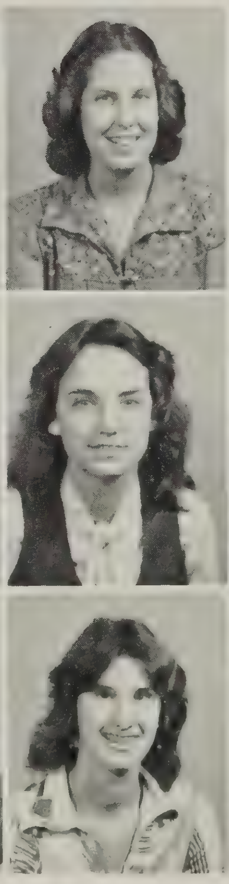
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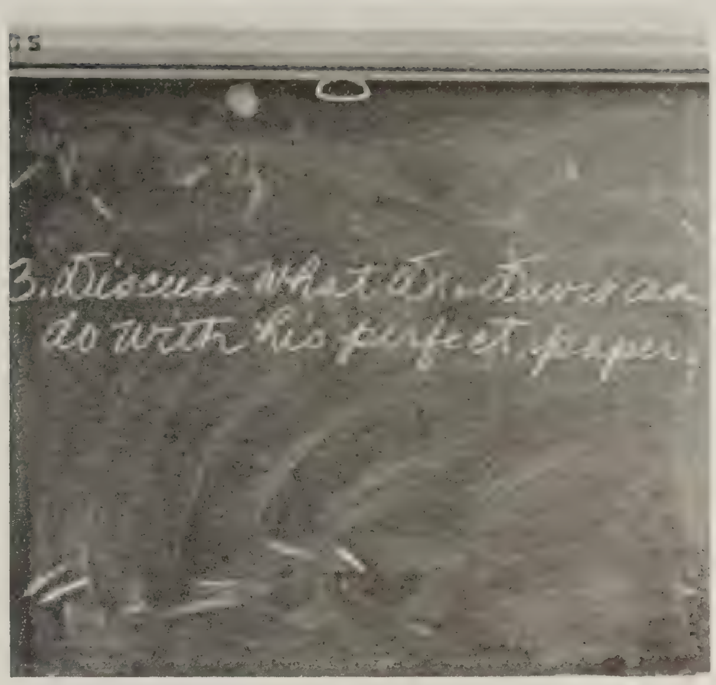
Andreas Kupsch finds he needs a few books to help him write his one paragraph essay.



Everyone has their own opinion about Dr. Davis's "perfect paper."

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to write the perfect paper? The paper with no errors in spelling, grammar and punctuation; the paper whose main idea flows through it like a song? For the students in Fairfax County schools, this dream, or for some, this nightmare, became a reality this year. Superintendent Davis devised a new plan to help students improve their writing skills and grammar. He decided that it was necessary for students in all English classes to write a paper at least once a month, according to certain specifications. Students wrote such things as interior monologues, one paragraph essays, etc. After being checked by the teacher, these papers were all sent to the Superintendent where he supposedly read them all. For many students, this was indeed a learning experience. For others, who found it hard to follow his specifications, it was tedious, but necessary.

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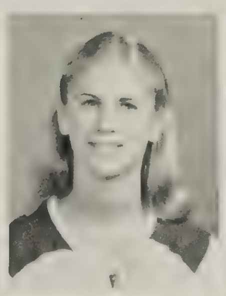

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Jackie Taylor

Michael Teague

Changing With the Times

Lori Telfer
Mark Thompson
Sandra Tiemens

Scott Traeger
Diane Troell
Patrick Troutman

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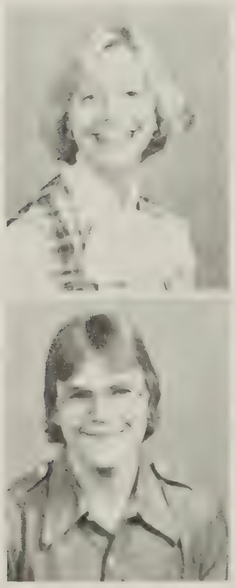
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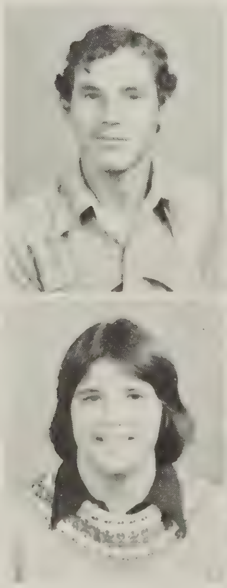
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James Wight
Ann Willet
Jill Wilkinson

John Williams
Missy Williams
James Wills

Landon Wilson
Charles Wise
Doreen Wood

Carol Woodley
Kendra Wright
Stephen Wyatt

Michele Yardumian
Scott Young
Susan Young
Lisa Zbitnew

Ray Boyce shows the confidence needed for semester changes.

Every year, sometime in January, a visitor to the school would observe a great number of students walking around with dazed or confused expressions on their faces. Wondering what is going on he might stop the nearest intelligent person and ask. The answer that he'd most likely recieve is that it is time for the semester changes.

A number of courses last for only eighteen weeks or half a school year. Among these courses are Art, Government, English (for juniors and seniors), and certain math courses such as Functions and Analytic Geometry. Most of the classes are taught all year long, although at the end of the first semester the people taking the class are replaced by a new group.

Some of the biggest problems related to semester changes are walking into the wrong class—a situation easily remedied by noticing that you don't know any of the people in the class—and walking out again. Another problem is signing up for a course in English and receiving Gourmet Foods. The greatest problem of all is the mob of frantic students swamping the guidance office. Even with all these problems there are many satisfied with what they have. Besides, semester changes are something every student has to go through at one time or another.

Unlimited

Seref Cay, Vice-President

No longer branded as "frosh", we had advanced to bigger and better things our Sophomore year. Being sandwiched between the freshmen and juniors didn't slow us down, (especially in behind-the-wheel.) Our immature freshman enthusiasm was developed into productive spirit with which we won the annual magazine drive. Pennants and stickers were sold to finance such activities as sock-hops and our traditional B.Y.O. B. dance. With new licenses, we had more freedom but still weren't laden with as much responsibility as the upperclassmen. All in all our sophomore year was one of learning, about school, about life, about ourselves. The class of 80, we're halfway through. We've got half left to go. Think of all the possibilities!

Lisa Gross, President

Liz Tompkins, Treasurer

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Middleclass..

Suzanne Tuite, Secretary

Joe Michalski, Senator

Sophomore officers at it again!

Kelli Cooper, Senator

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Dennis Adams
Lisa Adams
Samuel Albimino
Michelle Alderman

Rene Alexium
Edith Allen
Brian Alleva
Rod Allworth
Jon Altman

Lee Altman
Theresa Amos
Karen Anderson
Emmet Anderson
Jorden Anderson

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-

After a rough day, Bill Johnson sacks out in the library.

Michael Andrews
Nancy Ansheles
Cheryl Arker

Jennifer Arnold
William Ashley
Brett Ashworth

Matthew Atwell
Janet Axelrod
Stephanie Baer

derclass

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-Z-Z-Z-Z-

Beckie Brazie dozes peacefully in her history class.

After you were up until 1:30 the night before doing homework and your eyelids just would not stay in their upright position, that was the time to put your head down on the desk and zonk out, provided the teacher was not looking. Weary students often found it difficult to catch up on much needed sleep because teachers would invariably choose the slumbering student to answer their questions. In addition, classroom desks were not the most accomodating bedding due to their lack of feather pillows and wool blankets.

Sharon Babcock
Jennifer Bailey

Robert Bailey
David Baker

Stephen Baker
Aaron Balen

Donald Bamford
Amy Beardelee
Steve Beckwith
Cheryl Bedenbaugh
Juled Behm
Peter Behr

Eric Bell
Judith Bellar
James Belli
Stephen Billups
David Bloom
Brandis Bohan

Chip Bonham
Ann Borneman
Elizabeth Bouchard
Jennifer Boyle
Quentin Brasie
Jonathan Brazier

Flora to Fauna. Frogs?

Karl Breiter
Elizabeth Brill
Andrew Brooks
Tony Brookshire
Roy Broyhill
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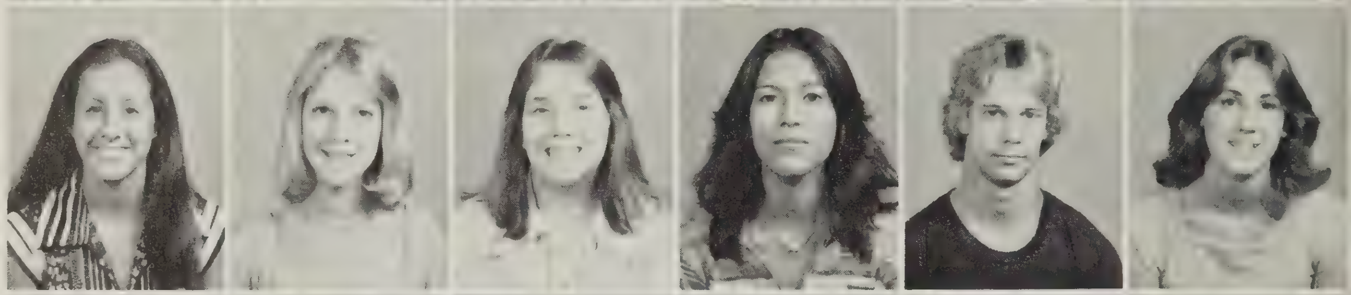

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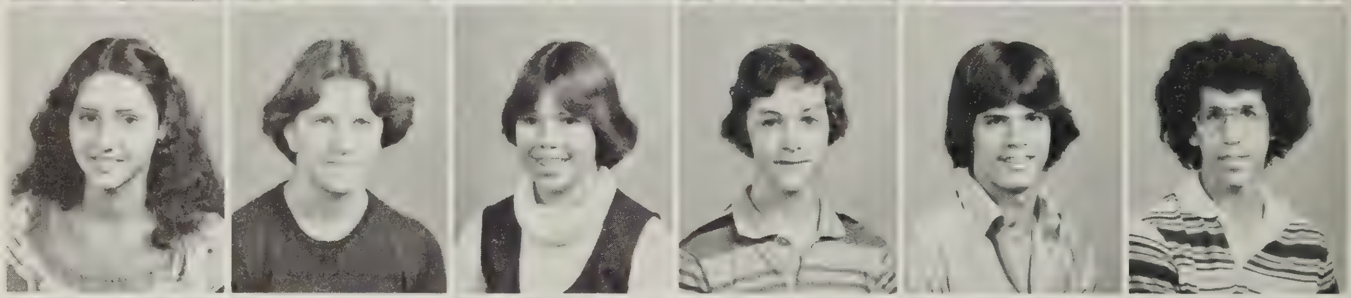

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Lori Carlock
Terry Carlton
Elizabeth Carter
Andrew Catalano

Seref Cay
Raymond Ceresa
Adam Cetron
Andre Chambers
Peter Chang
Priscilla Chaney

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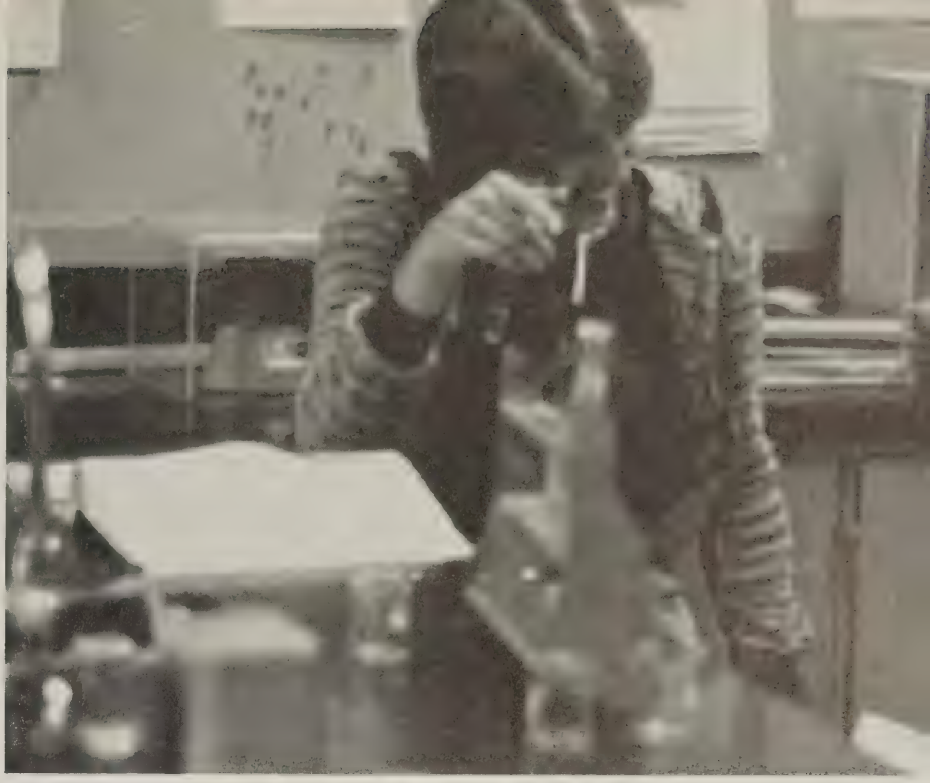
Donald Childrey
Michael Clark

Scott Chisholm
Michael Clarke

Karen Clark
Jan Clifton



Could Allison Smith possibly be the next world-famous biologist?

avid Cochran
arc Conti
ndriana Corradine

Christopher Chin
Janice Conway
Chris Corradino

Ronald Coleman
Bruce Cooley
Mark Cottrell

Laurie Conrath
Milly Cooper
Cynthia Cottrell

Biology is a subject devoted to teaching students about the world around them. It includes learning about plants, animals, and insects. You learn about what is going on within a tiny drop of water, and inside a piece of wood.

The students learn about their body. Biology covers parts of the body, functions of the organs, and what the blood actually contains. Classes dissect frogs, take tests, and conduct experiments with the microscope.

About 500 students are taking Biology, Most of them find the subject a bore at times, and interesting at other times. It depends on the interests of the student whether biology puts them to sleep or not.

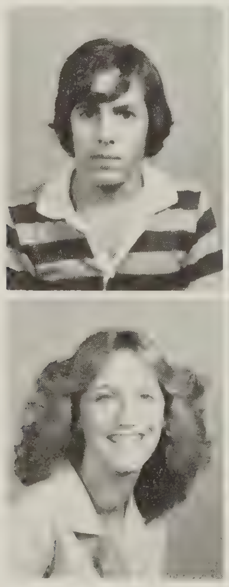
Kennet Kilman laughes at the photographer.

How could a day in school be survived without the joy and relief of laughter? The giggles between class and the wise cracks during it broke the monotony. Who could have honestly said that they had had a good day, who didn't laugh at least once at something silly or absurd?

The time during class seemed to drag on forever. Any type of diversion came as a welcome relief to students dying for class to end to meet friends or run an errand. The most welcome diversion during class was a good joke or a good laugh the whole class could share. Teachers weren't immune to laughing, and liked to do it as much as students.

There was time before and after school for laughing also. Whether it was at someone's new haircut, or about a friend's latest escapades. Laughter wasn't used as a cruel weapon, but as a way to help people forget for a few minutes. It was a good way to start friendships, and the only way to make the day go faster.

Escaping from the monotony of class, Tracy Howerton jokes with her friends on the stairs.



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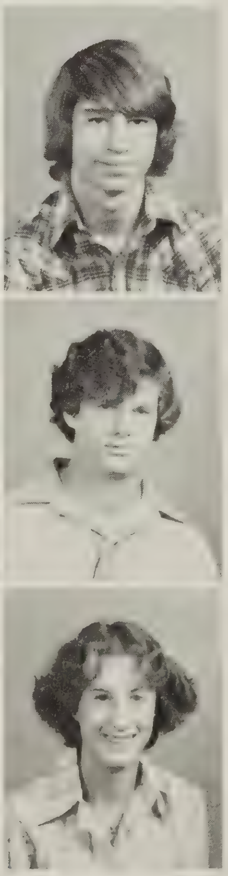
Merry Cralle



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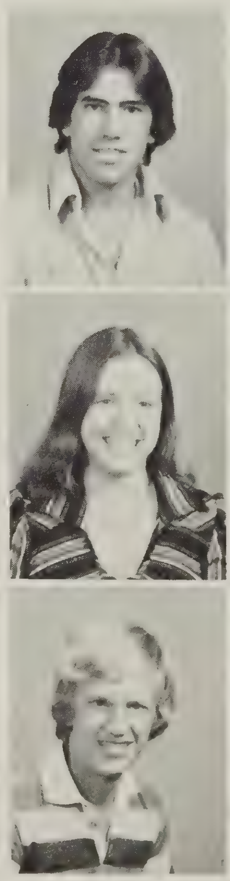

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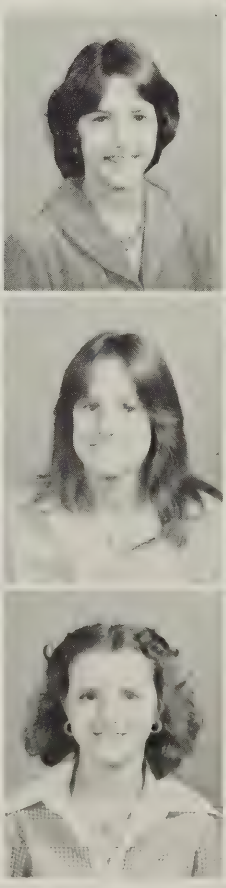

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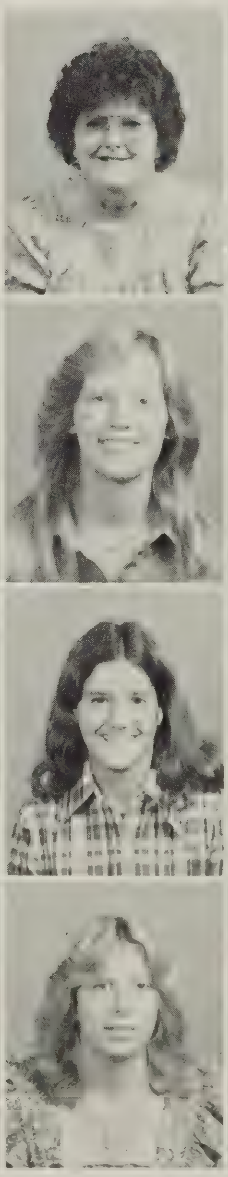

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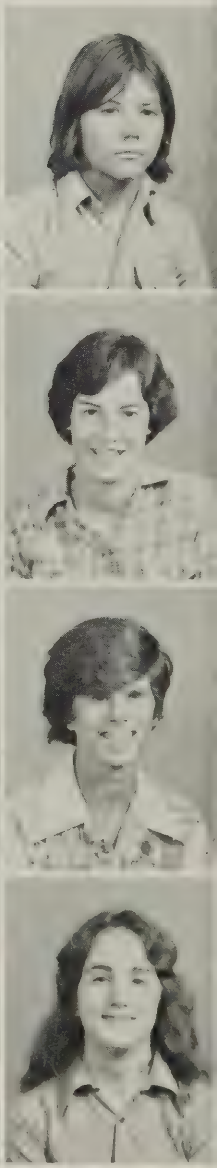

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Laughter...

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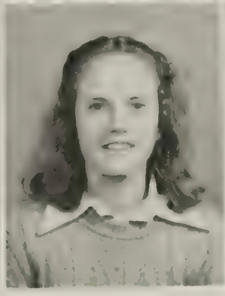

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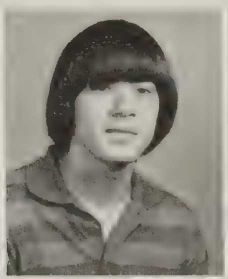

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John Essertier
Frances Eubank
Paula Ezell

Kevin Ferner
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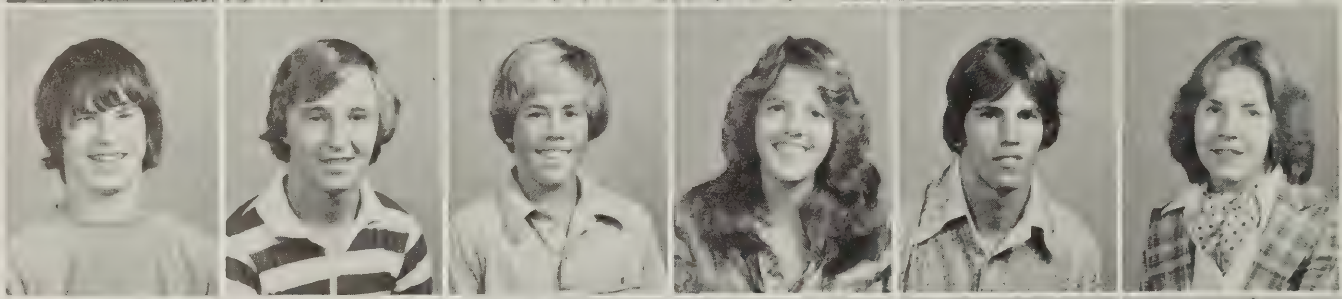

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Mary Givens
Jim Godec
Nathan Golan
Brad Gold
Meade Goolrick
Kerry Gorman

Janet Gorman
Julie Gorman
Jim Goubeaux
Anne Grant
Bill Green

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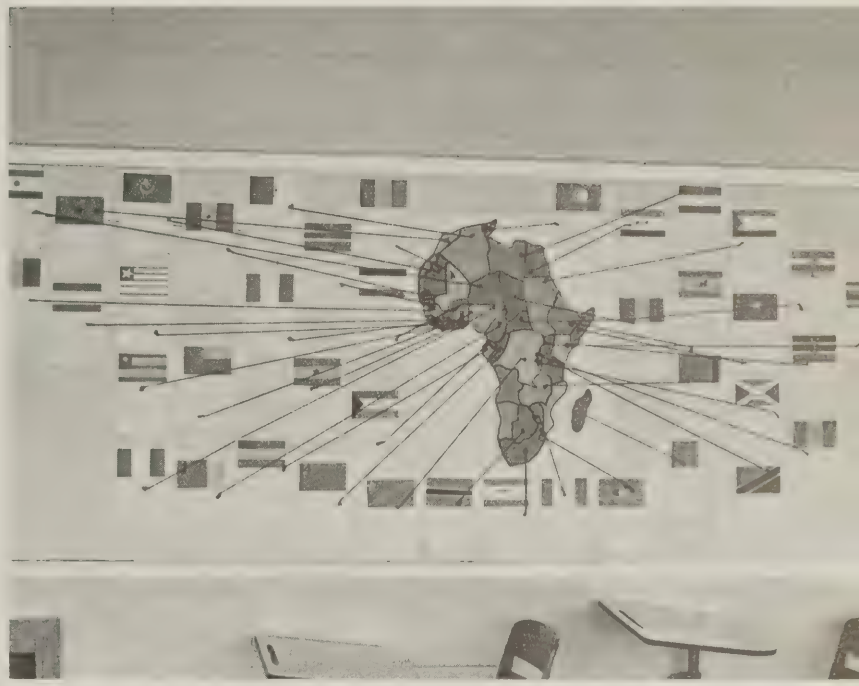
Andy Grimes Mike Groene Lisa Gross Steve Gross Jim Gustafson

What's In The News?

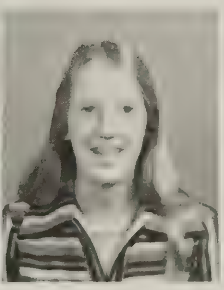
When bulletin boards were created, the school changed. These creations gave the school a new look. They changed the monotony of those ever-stretching halls of white walls and grey lockers.

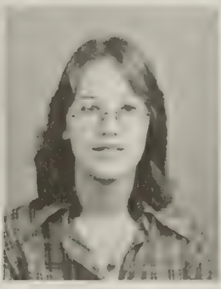
The bulletin boards had a meaning to get across. Often they announced clubs and represented a class and its special news.

The library installed a new bulletin board in the left entrance, allowing students to put up their own announcements. "Car For Sale: 1970 Ford Ranch Wagon. Good Condt. Best Offer over $150." You could always tell there was a new bulletin board because many students gathered around to see "what's new!" We all benefited from a well thought out bulletin board.



Depicting a flag from each African Nation, the bulletin board in Mr. Harrington's World Geography class teaches through artwork.





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John Hagaman
David Haight
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Magazines Galore!

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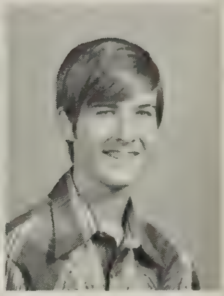
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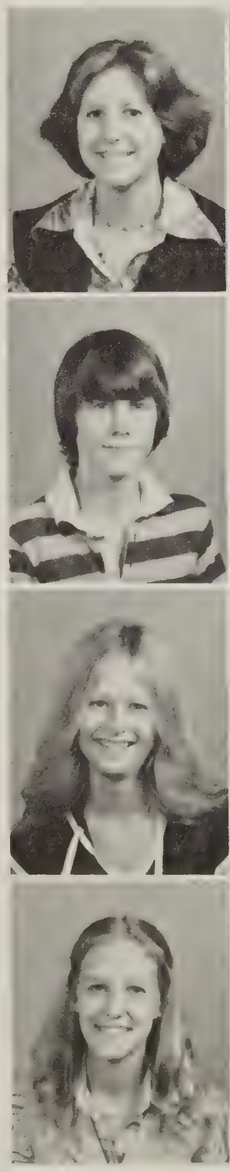
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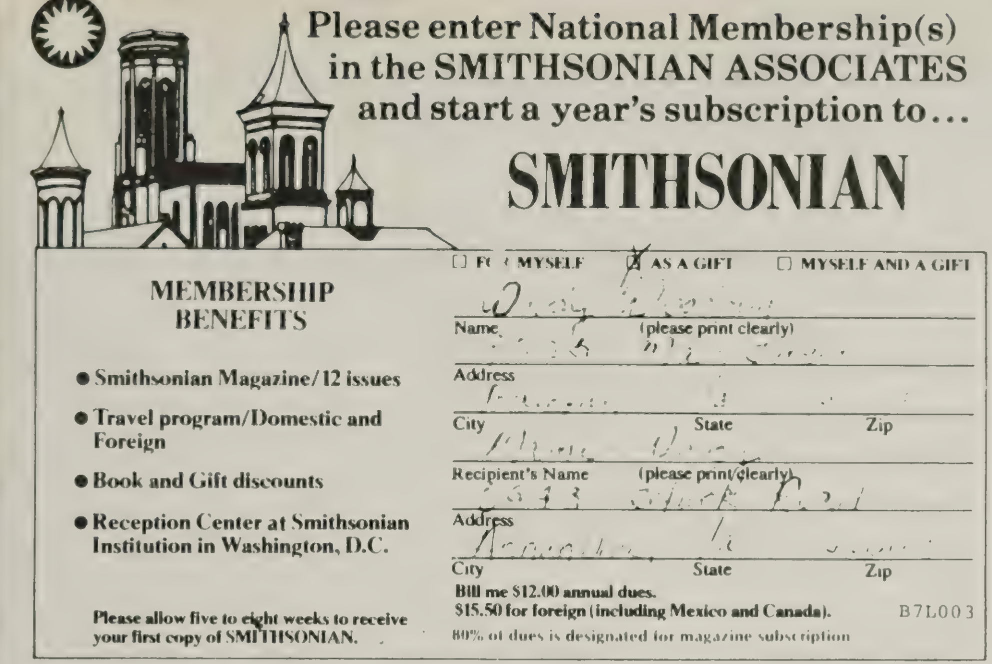

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▲ A sample magazine subscription as filled out by Woody Woodson.

Another one of Woodson's many successes this year turned out to be the Magazine Drive. Instead of competing with another school to see who could sell the most magazines, Student Union decided to hold a competition between the classes. The Sophomore class came out ahead in the end and won the first prize of $150.00. In the competition between the students themselves, Kim Grace won first place, and David Kaufman won second. Other prizes awarded were candy bars, tickets to see Heart in concert, and tickets to see "The Sting" in the school auditorium. The whole student body became involved in the Magazine Drive, and tried their best to make it a successful one.

James Hunt
Jayne Hunt
Bryan Hunter
Mary Hunton

Sharon Hurt
Scott Hutcherson
Karen Jansohn
Deborah Jaudon

Barbara Jerome
Mark Jerussi
David Johnson
Randy Jones

John Joyner
David Kaufman
Julie Kaus
Karen Keimig

Brian Kelly
Janet Kerr
Kathy Kertscher
Chuck Kessler

Ruth Ann Kidd
Kathy Kiel
Shelly Kilpatrick
Tony Kim

STUDENT DRIVER

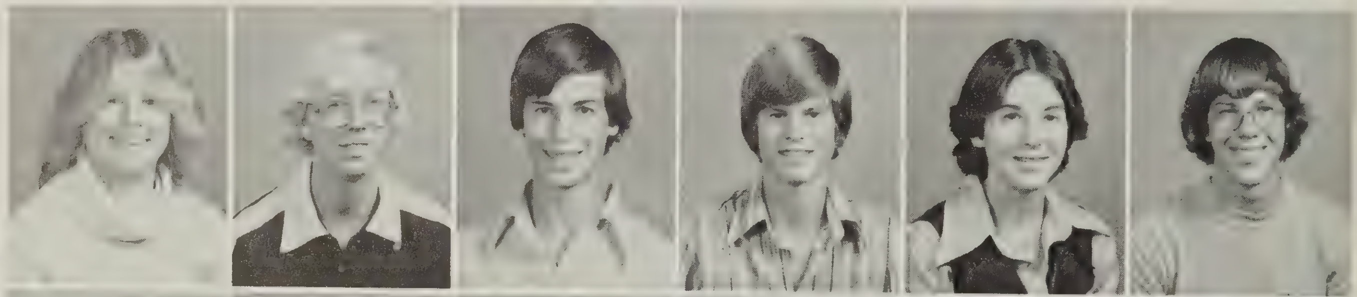
Mr. Hall instructs Denise Verranneau on the driving range.

Terror on

When you remembered learning to drive, many things came to mind—Like the time you were driving down Morningside Drive with your father and you just did not see that STOP sign; you thought he would never stop cursing. Yet, what you and most students probably remembered most about learning to drive was Behind-the-Wheel.

Behind-the-Wheel—that nerve wracking, 14 day, 2 hours a day class that you had to take to get your license. In order to take Behind-the-Wheel, a student must have had 36 hours of classroom experience and his learners license. But, even with this classroom time there was no substitution for practical experience. And, that was what Behind-the Wheel was for.

Behind-the-Wheel consisted of two parts: the first was learning basic skills on the range. The range was set up in the school parking lot and students were instructed to drive in and out of cones in specific patterns. Mr. Hall, the Behind-the-Wheel instructor, soon found out which students were the cone killers of that session. The second part was the road experience, where Mr. Hall had to take each student out into the real world of driving.



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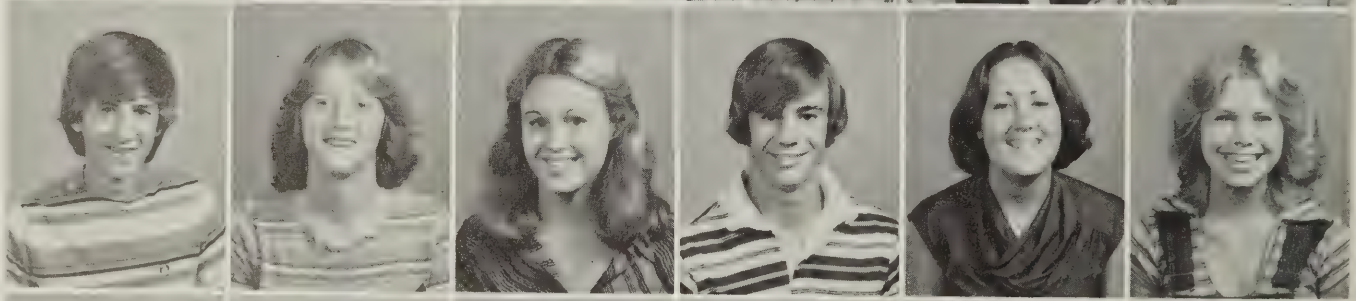

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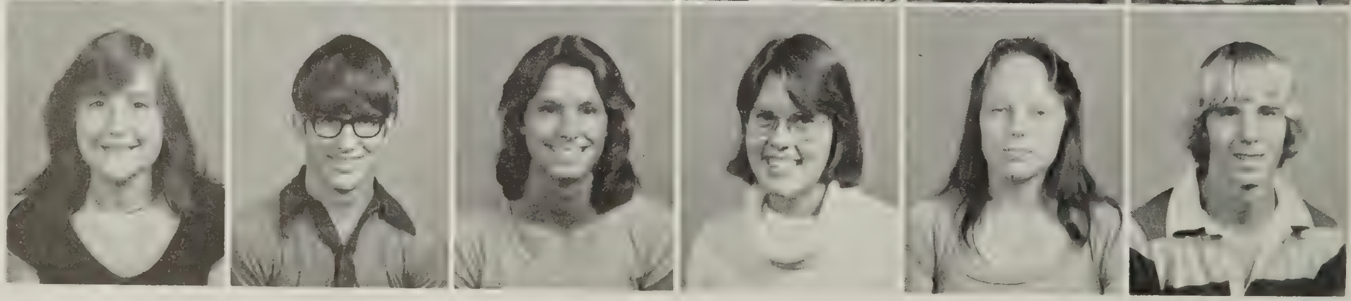

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Alexander Laing
Lesa Laiti
Karen Lane
Regina Lambet
Mark Landers

the Road

With the coming of the cold weather, Mr. Hall dresses up in an orange down jump suit.

Eddie Lang
Lorry Lawrence
Jennifer Leeuwrik

Donald Leipertz
Steven Levine
Mario Llanderas

Mary Lou Long
Pamela Lowen
Michael Loy

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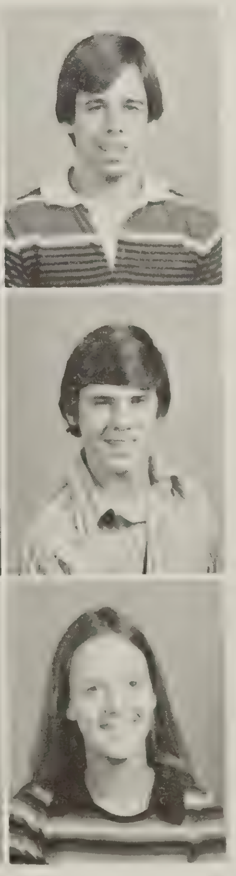

Chris Marshall
Dennis Marti
Marilyn Martin

Woody

I gripped the cold wheel with delight. My hand twitched as I fingered the keys dangling from the ignition. I drew a deep breath, turned the key and stomped on the gas. Vroom . . . sputter . . . gulp, gulp . . . burble . . . gasp . . . dead. After several similar tries, I was informed that the engine was flooded. Because we hadn't driven through any puddles yet, I was confused to say the least.

The next day there wasn't a cloud in the sky and the engine worked fine. I shifted into drive and after checking for cars, I hit the gas. Everything seemed to whiz right by, boy was driving fun! The cones were the most fun, though. Once I missed one but I whipped into reverse and caught it by the rear before anyone even noticed.

Mr. Hall seemed extremely confident when riding with me, he just fastened his seatbelt, squeezed his eyes shut and leaned back in the seat. Once in awhile he'd have a bad dream and make an awful face but I'd just reach over and pat his head. Then he would turn white until I took the wheel again. He was a funny man.

Behind the wheel was a smashing experience. But, now on to Division of Motor Vehicles for the big test. Hope I don't blow-it and go back to those embarassing moments when my parents have to drop me off at the Saturday night street parties.

Anyone for Books?

Maureen Martin
Ricardo Martins
Cindy Mascia
Charles Mason
John Massey
Ronald Matthews

W.T. WOODSON
FOOTBALL
Steve Mutisans
Richard Matusko
Sean Mcavoy
Ellen McCall
Kerry McCarthy
Elizabeth McCarty

Gail McGinnis
Angela McGonical
David McIntyre
Brad McKinney
Kathi McKew
Garth McPherson

Kenneth McWethy
Mark Melany
Michelle Melany
Lowell Meltzer
Scott Mendenhall
Joseph Michalski

Gary Michel
Jason Miles
James Millar
John Mingione
Linda Minix
William Mitchell

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Steve Monaghan
Thomas Monahan
Charles Monroe

Pam Montague
Andrew Morris
Mary Moulthrop

Gregory Mulchahy
Keith Mullholland
Katherine Munson

Karen Murfield
Sam Myers
David Nelson

Katherine Nelson
Steve Nicewarner
Beverly Nielson

Michelle Nuneville
Julie O'Brien
Maria Obusek

Kevin O'Connor
Jennifer Odenwald
Mark Ogles

An 11th grade History class uses the library for research projects.

Have you ever wondered how to spell antidisestablishmentarianism? If you have, you might notice that you just may have to look somewhere besides the dictionary. Trying the Guiness Book of World Records, the encyclopedia, or a book on antidisestablishmentarianism. In any case this leads to the library.

The library, under the supervision of Miss Poarch, Miss Sudduth, and Mrs. Shaw, is a great place to write reports, do research, check books in and out, and sit and talk to friends. It opened before school started, during school, and for about an hour after school. If you had free time you might have considered going in and helping out. Despite the aid of parents and reliable students, there was always a need for more help.

Every year the library holds a book fair. During the fair students come and purchase books to keep or give as gifts. This year the book fair was held December fifth thru ninth.

The library, a place where people gather for different reasons, was a part of the school. What would all the students do without it?

Before school, Pam and Tami Powell discuss some of the latest newspaper articles.

The excuses students use today are many and varied. Below are a few examples:

"Why are you late to class?"

1. I had to finish a fascinating discussion about "current events" with my friends.
2. My teacher handcuffed me to my chair in my last class.
3. Did the bell ring . . .?
4. I had to use the bathroom.
5. My locker's on the third floor and the elavator is out of order!

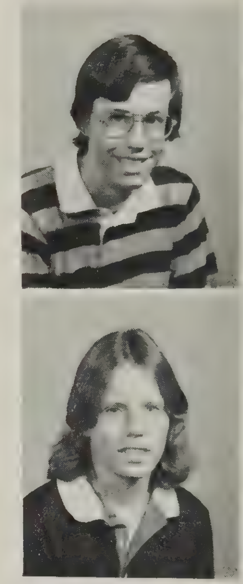
"Why isn't your homework done?"

1. My little brother ate it.
2. It flew out the bus window.
3. What homework . . . ?
4. Isn't it due next week?
5. It's in my locker, and my locker's jammed . . .

"Why are you late to school?"

1. I thought today was Sunday.
2. I missed my bus and had to walk ten miles.
3. My "wake-up-to-music" alarm clock played ten minutes of silence.
4. I washed my hair and couldn't do a thing with it.

Mr. Thompson listens patiently to a student's excuses.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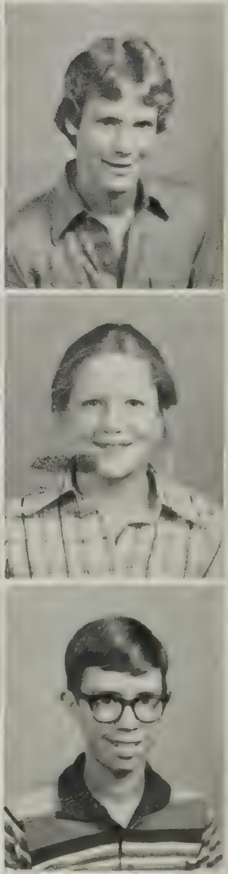
Chris Pietsch
Anne Pinkerton
John Pohlmann

Excuses, Excuses

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Lisa Roulette
Hilary Rubin

Brenda Potosnak
Jeff Powell
Sophie Prasatek

Pam Preston
Sonja Price
Jeanne Quinones

Susan Renken
Greg Riehl
Deborah Rinaldi

William Roberts
Greg Robertson
Tammy Robinson

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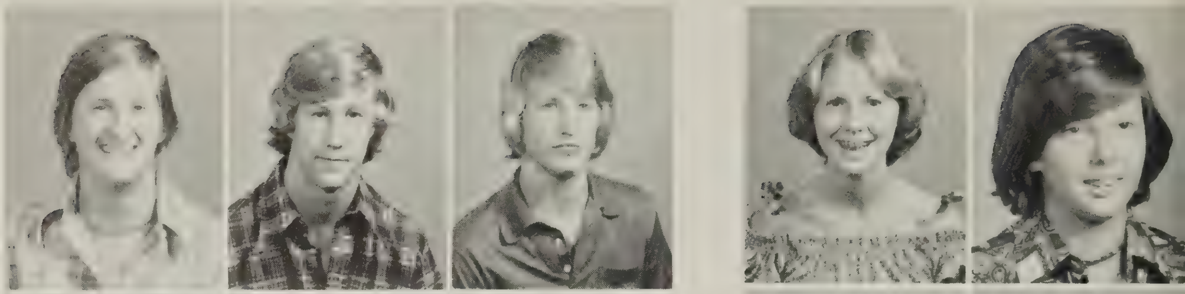

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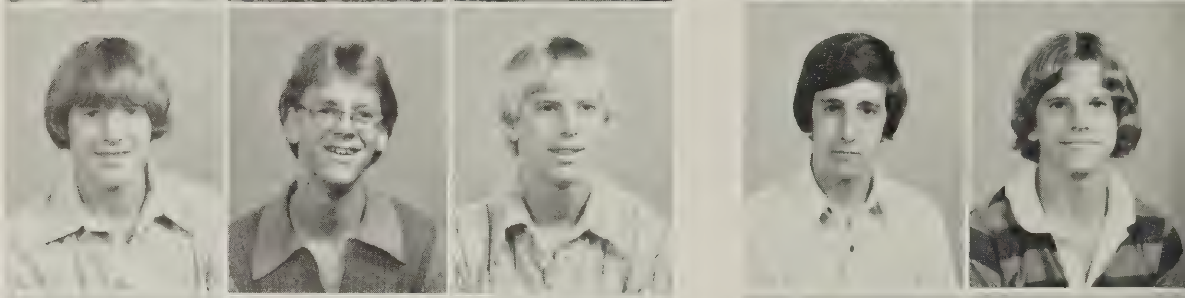

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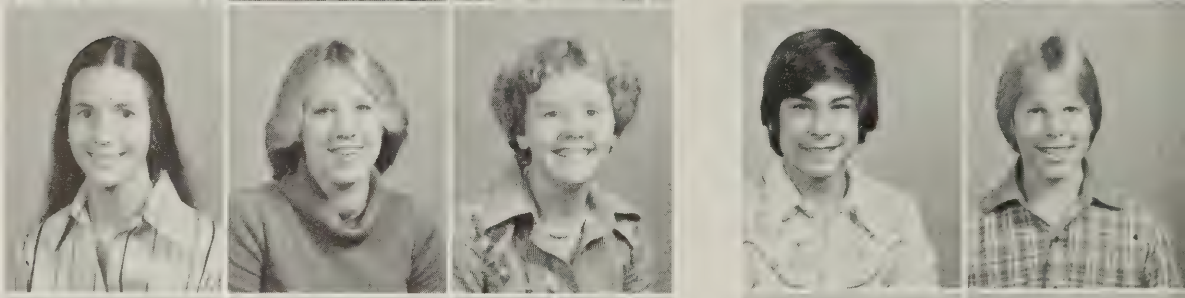
Michael Sharp



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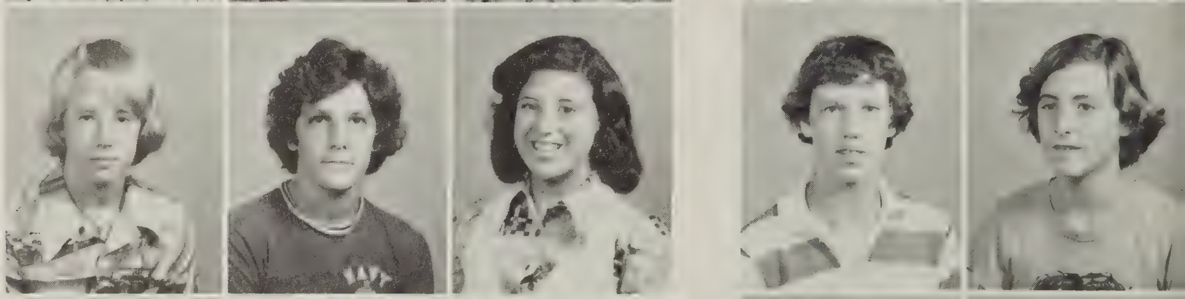

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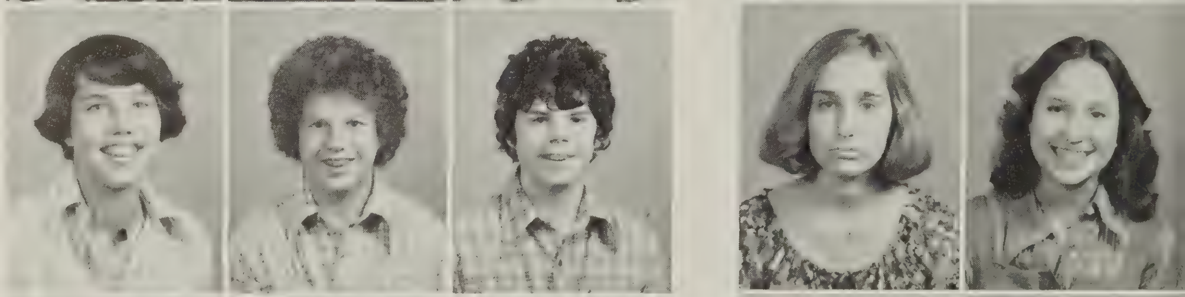

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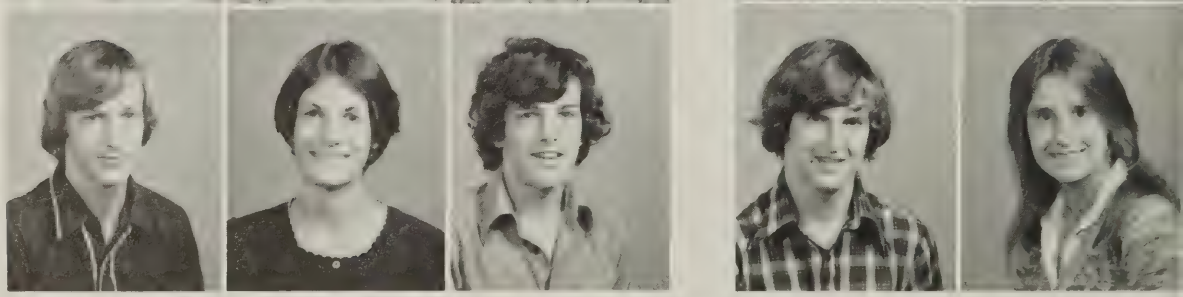

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Cynthia Spina

Rodney Smith
Cindy Sportelli

Jim Snitzer
Nancy Sobanski

Barbie Snow
Doug Sorna

Julie Smith
Ellen Snyder
Robert Stanton
Thomas Stebbing
Cathy Stephenson
Charles Stirk

Sandy Smith
Lori Sommer
Wendi Stanton
Lynn Stein
Susan Stein
Tenley Stewart

Rockin' and Rollin'

MIX AND MATCH . . .

Fleetwood Mac
Linda Ronstat
Steve Miller
Eagles
Boston
Queen
Heart
The Doobies
Aerosmith
Chicago
Peter Frampton
Steely Dan
America
Stevie Wonder
Rod Stewart
James Taylor
Bob Welch
Kiss
Ted Nugget

Magic Man
Echoes Of Love
Jet Airliner
It's So Easy
Desperado
I'm In You
Walk This Way
Cat Scratch Fever
Dicon Blues
We Are The Champions
Dreams
Take Me Back
More than A Feeling
Isn't She Lovely
Daisy Jane
Beth
Handy Man
You're In My Heart
Sentimental Lady

ABOVE: A fine example of a turntable.
BELOW: If you want good sound, you need a good stereo.

The Often For

Lisa Stuchlak
Karen Studebaker
Thomas Suh
Patrick Sullivan
Susan Swedish
Ginger Talley

Paul Tarantino
Christopher Taylor
Charles Thomas
Pam Thomas
Robert Tidwell
Mari Lynn Tobin

Thomas Tobin
Tricia Tomilson
Elizabeth Tompkins
Kathleen Travers
Donald Travis
Marilyn Trenary

John Trent
Laurene Tucker
Suzanne Tuite
Robert Uhlig
Edward Valence
Kathleen Valence

Thomas Valentic
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Thomas Vassar
Jeffrey Vick
Laura Vincent

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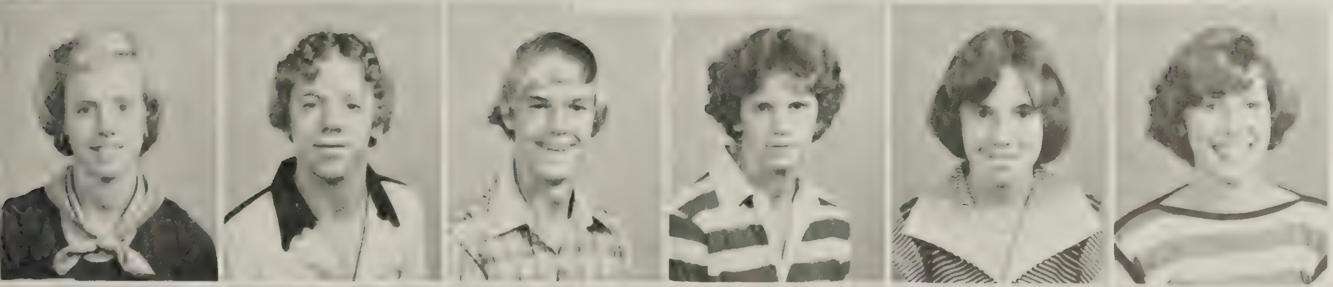
gotten Lefties



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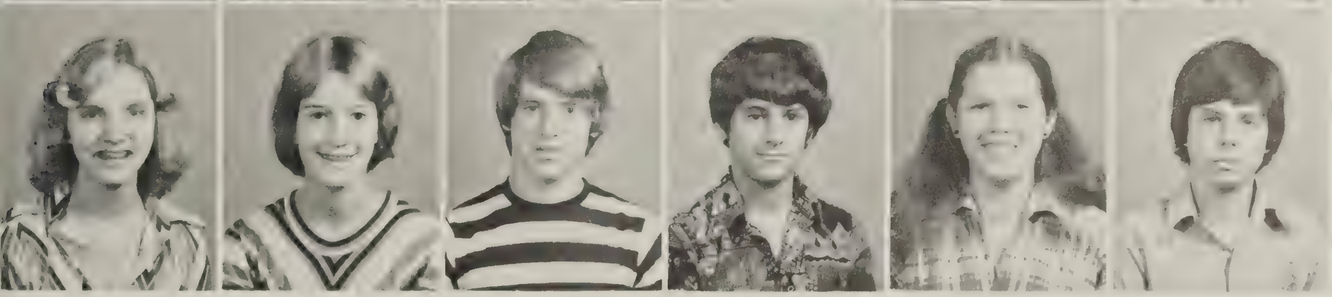
Walter West
Laura White
Linda Whittaker

Lisa Wiley
Evan Williams
Lauren Willis
Laura Wills
Daniel Winkler
Ellen Wise



Dawn Wolf
Kristin Woods
John Watkins
John Xenos
Marie Yacobi
Stuart Zwibel

When you ask left handed persons what they think of being left handed, the general reply is that it does not make that much difference to them. It used to be that left handed people were forced to live in a right handed world and even some students were forced to write with their right hand. Yet, times change and so do attitudes. Now, many items are geared towards the left handed as well as the right handed; some of these are baseball mitts, fishing poles and golf clubs.

Still lefties have some complaints. The major one is the use of scissors. How many right handed people have tried to cut paper with their left hands. And what about those fold top lecture desks? They are made for the right handed majority. If a girl is interested in playing hockey, she must learn to use a stick with her right hand. Some left handed students even complain about having to use pencil sharpeners with their right hands. One last complaint that right handed people must sympathize with is that when left handed people write, their hand usually ends up smearing whatever they wrote. Well, we must all make sacrifices for being what we are.

Gail Conners and Mary O'Brien are singled out by Mike Poirier as the only pair of lefties sitting side by side.

Now, the Wild Blue (& Wh

Lisa Harbin–Treasurer

Caryn Perrelli–President

Mark Johnson–Senator

The Freshman officers(not pictured Nina Ryerson)

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ite) Yonder

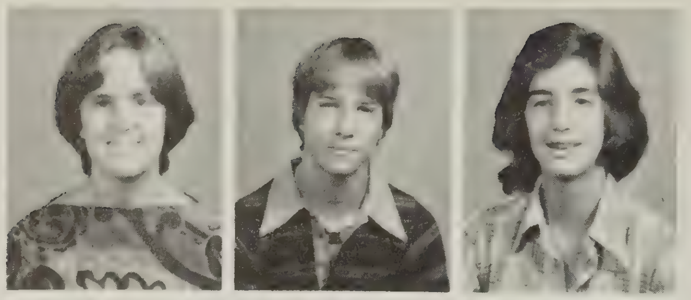
When I think back on those first few days of school, I realize that even though we were considered Little Frosh, we did make a lot of progress. We quickly learned that there was no swimming pool and that those little blue passes were not passes for the elevator. I remember cheering at football games with an enthusiastic type of spirit only a freshman can have, and, even though our float did not win, we won the Spirit Stick over the seniors. Of course, during the year we did have to study! I remember making those "lovely" maps in world geography and trying to remember if x=3y does y=½x? Most freshmen classes get involved in as many outside activities as possible and we were no exceptions. Late buses sure proved to be a life saver for after school activities.

Although the odds were against us, we made it through our first year, somehow. But most important, our class became an integral part of Woodson, and no matter how hard the seniors tried to get rid of us, we were here to stay.

Tim Hansen-Vice President

Donna William-Senator

Mark, Caryn, Tim, and Donna hangin' high



Terry Ackerman
Mike Adams
Antigone Agnos

Tom Allen
Mark Alexander
Kara Alford

David Alonge
Janet Altman
Rene Alvir

Bonnie Anderson
Joan Anderson
Kathy Anderson

Kim Ashley
Lisa Anderson
Steve Anderson

Marc Atkins
Eleni Bacas
Susan Baciocco

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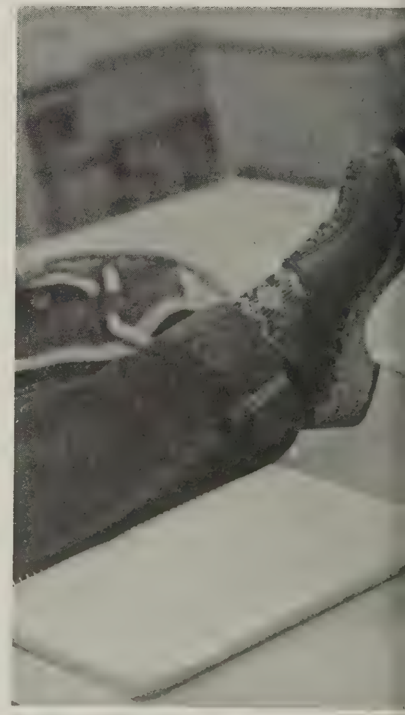
I wonder which pair of shoes I should wear today . . .

Flip-Flops
Jap-Flaps
Rainbow Sandals
Hush Puppies
Buster Browns
Clod Hoppers
Loafers
Nikes
NBAs
Adidas
Frye Boots
Platforms
Dr. Scholl's
Roller Skates
Saddle Shoes
Go-Go Boots
Espadrills
Top-Siders
Cleats
Pumps
Earth Shoes
Waffle Stompers
Moon Boots
Famolare
Clogs
Capezios
Puma
Brooks
Desert Boots
Tennis Shoes
Rock-n-Rollers
T-straps
Moccasins
Ice Skates
Agnier
Wedgies
Galoshes
Slippers
Walabees
Wee-juns
Bass
Hiking Boots
Get Abouts
Ski Boots



Relaxing a Cloggy Foot.

lous Feet?

Sometimes it is comfort that counts.

Students wear a variety of shoes.

Christi Bailey
Jeff Baker
Tom Bamford

Linda Baka
Paul Baker
Anne Bandy

Andy Baker
Holly Ballard
Peter Barber

Doug Barbre
David Beckwith

David Barnard
Stephanie Bell

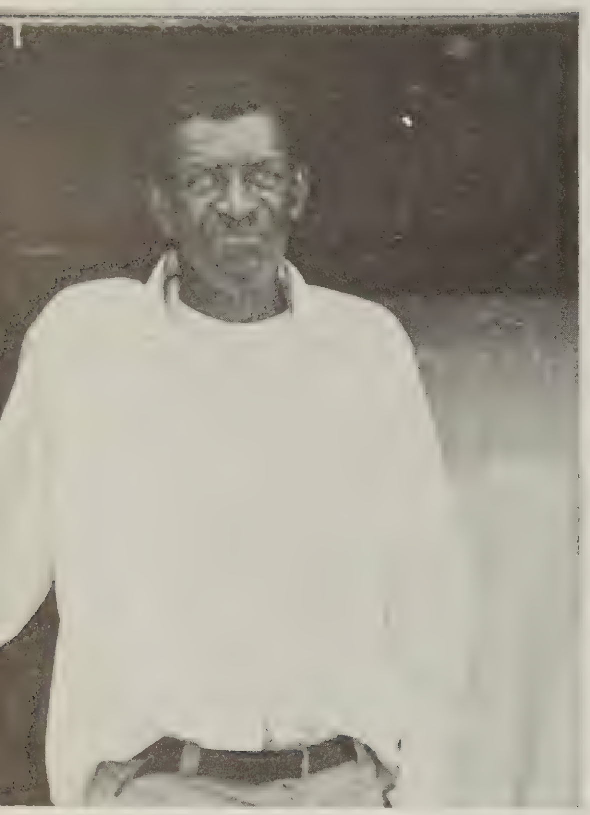
Monica Baroody
Gail Benjamin

Mike Barry
Bjorn Bennett

Charlie Bennett
James Bennett

Michael Bean
Susan Beaver

Always



Standing in his doorway, Andy Smith surveys Pickett Road.

Patricia Bergstrom
Anne Bernier

Kathy Billings
Kerry Bliss

Nancy Boblett
Diana Bocock
Melanie Bogart
Jeffrey Bostak
Hugo Bottelier

Alice Bowen
Mary Bowman
Frederick Breaux
Maureen Breslin
Richard Brigman

Bill Brunelle
Joyce Bryson
Ellen Brzonkala
Patricia Buchholz
Mark Burley

Paul Bushman
Leslie Butler
William Byrd
Jay Caballero
Agnes Cade

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a Wave

Everybody gets tired of working sooner or later during life. In the case of Andy Smith, it was definitely sooner than later.

Andy's much too busy spreading sunshine to bother with a job. Living in a trailer presented to him by Fairfax County after his original home was flooded by hurricane Agnes, Andy sits outside and waves to passing motorists.

Because of his friendly disposition and unyielding love, the people of Fairfax have "adopted" Andy and he is brought goodies from time to time.

Spring is his favorite time of year because that is when the baseball season starts. Living on Pickett road across from the ballfield is very convenient for the little league's number one fan.

Andy Smith is a very special person, not only as the unique individual that he is, but also because he is a sign that people, despite the fast-paced lifestyle that most of them lead, can still take time for a warm wave.

A smile that shows hard years but happy ones, too.

Wendy Callarman
Chris Campbell
Jane Campbell

Suellen Carey
Thomas Carroll
Jackie Carros

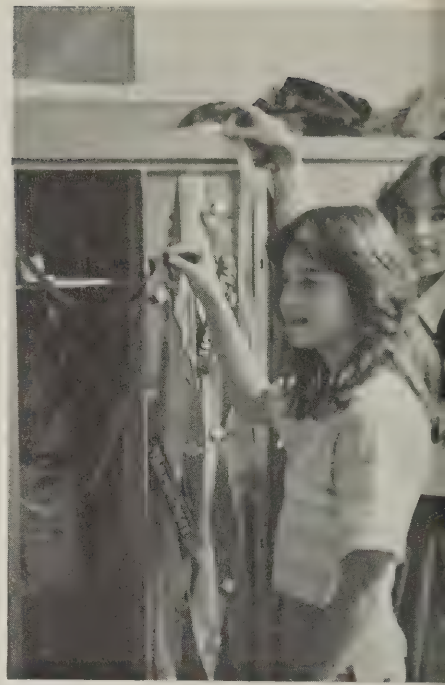
Pamela Casale
Leila Chambers
David Chiddenton

Derek Clairmont
Katherin Clark
Lori Clark

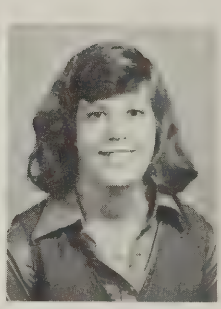
Laurie Clarke
Ted Clements
Ellen Climo

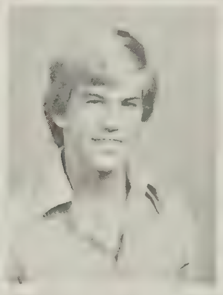
Elizabeth Cline
David Clopton
Moira Coakley

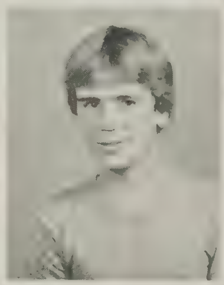
Birthdays are one occasion lockers are decorated for.



Most lockers are decorated after school or early in the morning.







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Ezme Cohn
Kelly Collins
Rhonda Conrad
Lisa Colvard

Kathryn Comeau
Taylor Cooper
Kevin Cook

Regan Cook
Paul Cornetta
Arnold Corradino

Julia Cottrell
Kimberly Coupland
Peter Coutlakis

David Cowgill
Kristin Crammer
Gretchen Crawley

Linda Creighton
Stephen Cricchi
Paul Crotty

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Surprise !!

There are many things around the world that are considered an art. Here at Woodson we have our own—decorating lockers. Because utility grey is not the most attractive color, wallpaper, cork, contact paper, or anything that will make the locker more exciting is hung on its walls. Hardly a day goes by when there is not a locker, some where in the school, that is not covered with streamers, posters and candy for some special event. The decorating of lockers is quickly becoming a permanent tradition at Woodson.

Margaret Crummer
Eric Cruze
Kristin Curtis
Raymon Curtiss

Susan Daft
Kenneth Dardis
Ann Davis
Deanna Davis

Mark Davis
Amy Daniel
Jill Dearing
Patricia DeAvies

Elizabeth Delaney
Theresa Delaney
Patric Deliman
Kim Delp
Nicholas Delullo
Susan Denney

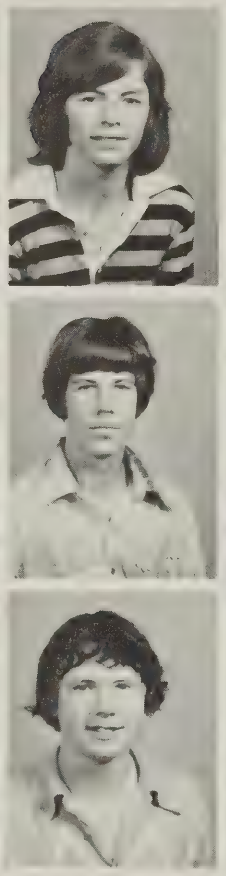
Lisa Demenber
Anne Dillard
Robert Donargo
Brian Donehoo
Jackie Donnelly
John Donahue

Don Dougherty
Gregory Dowd
Bill Doyle
Steve Drenkard
Kathleen Drewes
Christine Dristy

Molding in Art

David Earls
Steve Edgar
Jennifer Edick

Justin Eldredge
Stephen Elliot
George Emerson



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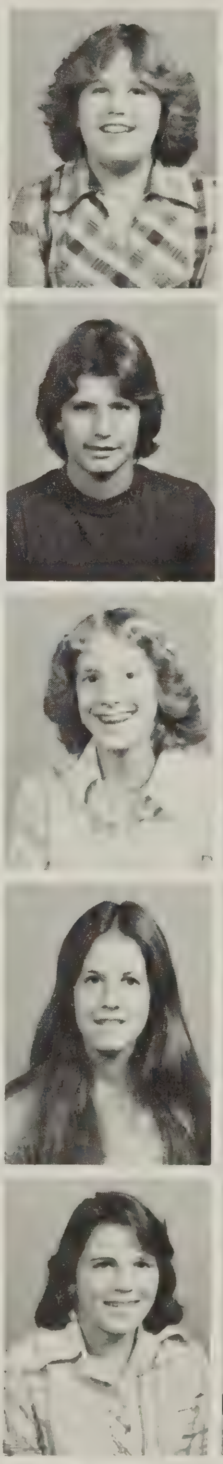
Don Ervine
Timothy Farnham



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Norman Fearson
Lisa Ferguson
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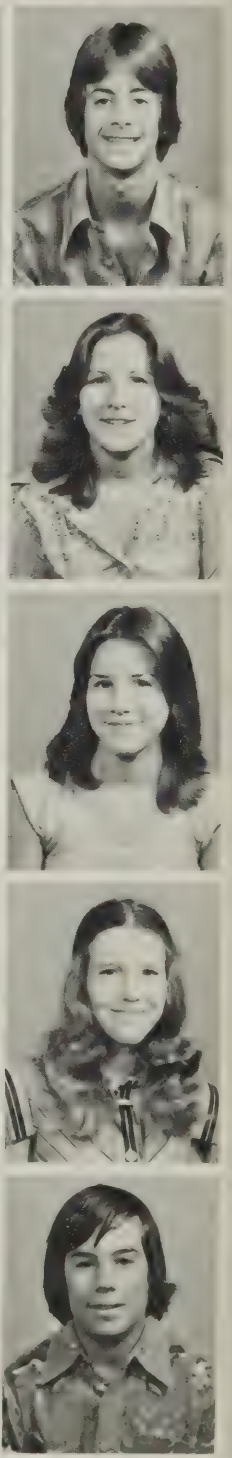
Suzanne Ford



James Forster
Denise Foster
Patricia Foster
Robin Foster
Steven Fowler

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Lewis Goldstone
Eric Grant
Theresa Grant

James Green
Alfred Greenwood
Donna Grubb

Charles Guevera
Alexander Hadel

Gregory Franke
Karen Frederick
Michael Freeman
Eric Fonnen
Linda Funking
Paul Galis

Frank Gall
Kathleen Ganey
Thomas Gannon
Mary Gavin
Marie Gentry
Lisa Genhardt

Paul Gerner
Charles Ghent
Sebastian Giampa
Barbara Gilbert
Jeffery Giuseppe
Deborah Goguen

Art is an important part of the school. The fact that there are so many students taking art indicates how much the subject has to offer. Painting, drawing, and sculpture are a few of the skills being developed by art students.

The students display their artistic gifts by belonging to the Art Guild, displaying work in the PAGE, the literary magazine, or having their drawings published in the yearbook.

Ari Tapper is another Michelangelo at work.

To

Stephanie Wates attacks an apple with passion.

Eating, to each individual, can be an art, or a disaster. Everyone has his own style of eating, whether it's on the floor in the halls or at a cafeteria table. In the short time allowed for lunch, it's impossible to eat with proper etiquette and get to class on time. Thus, many students have devised their own shortcuts.

There are those students who hunch over their lunch trays, with eyes glued to their school work. Others save the studying until after lunch, and devote their time to eating as fast as possible. Then there are the students who never seem to have any homework, and take their time with lunch, savoring every morsel. Some people talk while eating, and others try to finish off as many lunches as possible.

The lunch room is definitely a place for individuality as far as eating is concerned.

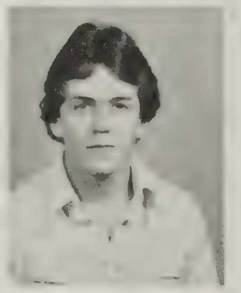
Becky Braise doesn't always find school cafeteria food appealing.

Gregory Harrop
David Harshman
Robert Hatch

Jennifer Hagenhoff

Wendy Halpern
Chris Hamilton

David Hamilton
Claud Hanfling



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Alisa Harbin

Pamela Harper
Tracy Harris

Joan Havenner
Nancy Havenner

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Each His Own ...

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atherine Heifner
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Deborah Heron
Steve Hess
Dina Hewitt

Karri Higgins
Amy High
Kelly Hill

Molly Hoaas
Daniela Hoefer
Teresa Hofman

David Hogle
Deanna Hollifield
Matt Hopkins

Pamela Horn
Jennifer Hsia
Stephen Hubbard

Bruce Helms
Patty Hendrickson

Janice Hibarger
William Hicks

Mary Ann Hirsch
Patricia Hix

Dennis Hoffman
Eric Hollandsworth

Thomas Howder
Laura Howells

Helen Hull
Renee Humbert

Healthy minds, Healthy

Kimberly Hummer
David Hutchison
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Gerald Jagrowski

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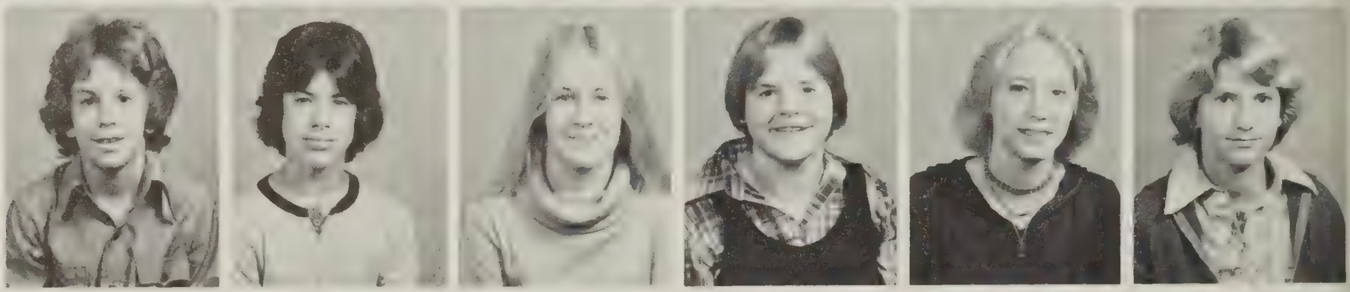
Maren Johansen
Carolyn Johnson
Debra Johnson
Laura Johnson



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Paul Johnson
Barbara Jones
Greg Jones
William Kammer
Steven Karl

Stephanie Kastner
Gary Kein
Michael Kennedy
Michael Keryeski
Carol Kettler
Kara Killion

Kay Kimball
Kristin Kincaid
David King
Glenn King
James King
David Knachel

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Yvonne Knudsen
Kathleen Kot
Karen Krayeski
Jean Kruse
Paul Kuger

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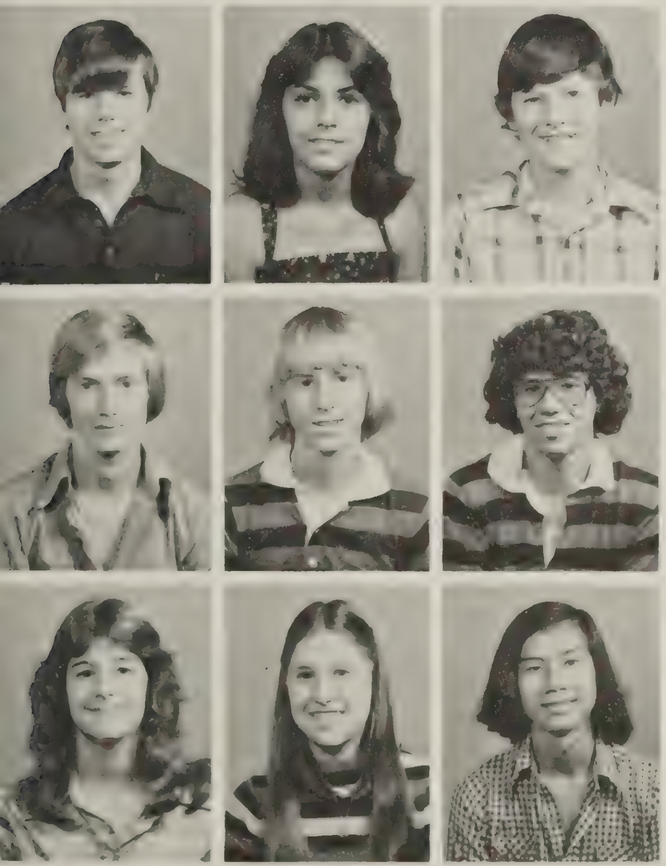
bodies?

Everything you always wanted to know about sex but only what Fairfax County wants you to know . . . .

A major controversy has risen this year concerning how much sex education should be taught in the health classes. Some people feel that the way to avoid unwanted pregnancies is to educate students. They feel that students should learn about contraceptives and other methods of birth control in the health classes. Apparently the majority of students' parents feel that school is not the place for this type of education, and if the students feel they need this type of information they should turn to their parents. Early this fall, the Fairfax County School Board ruled in favor of the latter group by saying that it was not the school's responsibility to educate students about methods of birth control.

Freshman Health class engages in group discussion with Coach Dill.



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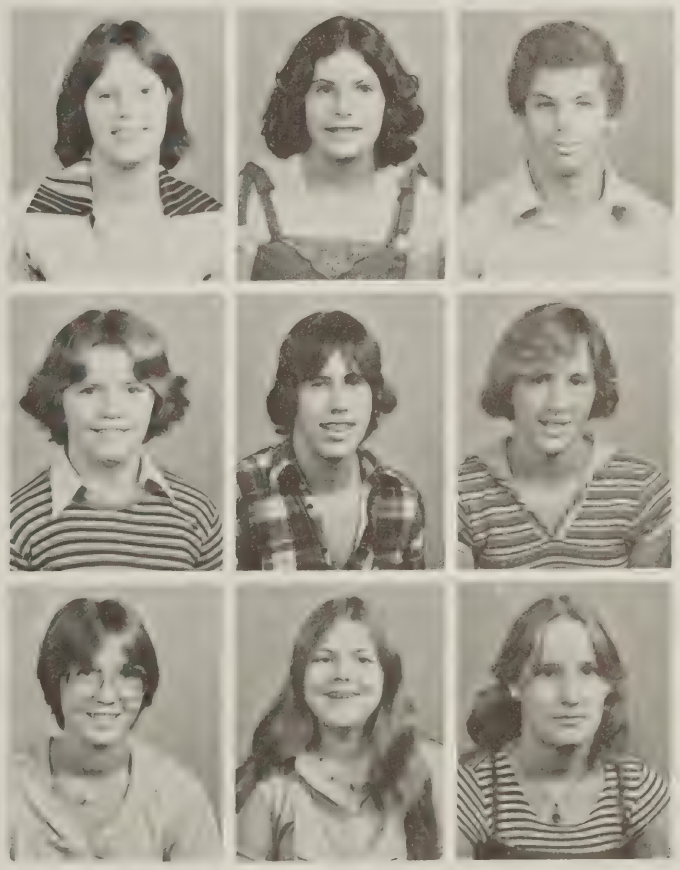

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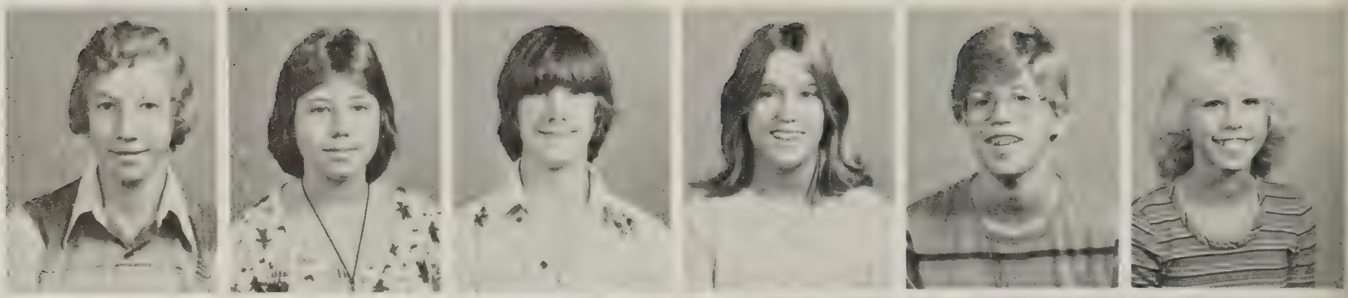
Candra Long



Howard Long
Vivian Long
Michael Maddox
Debra Mahe
Anthony Maher
Cynthia Makarczyk

Diane Malcom
Douglas Mallchok
Pamela Malm
Teresa Malone
Sarah Marshall
Walter Marshall

Marie Martin
Ivan Matamcros
Martha Maus

Chip Mayo
Richard Mayo
Chris McAleer

Alice McCall
Lori McMonchie
Alice McCormack

Scott McFarland
Ann McGinnie
Charles McGrath

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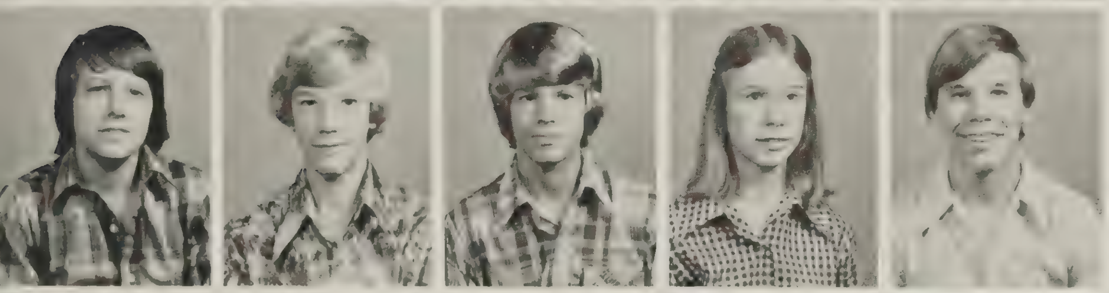
Scrambling out of the house at 7:15, with his mother yelling something about breakfast, is the early morning ritual of a bus rider. Along with braving the weather, bearing the bus drivers' gear shifting, and surviving fire drills, the bus rider must fight for one of the seemingly few seats. If he winds up without one his only option is to stand; then he ends up clutching at anything that does not move, in an attempt to keep his balance.

To be one of the many who ride buses is an experience that everyone should try. It is certainly not dull.

Bussing Blues...

Bridget McKeon
Valerie McMahon
Paula McManamay
Mark McPherson
Philip Medall



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John Millar
Theresa Miller
Thomas Miller

Cassandra Mills
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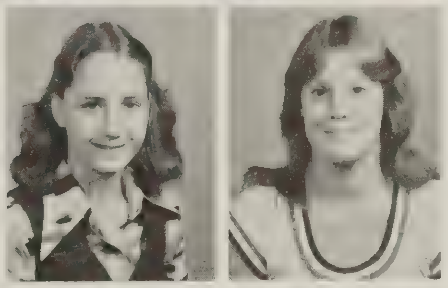
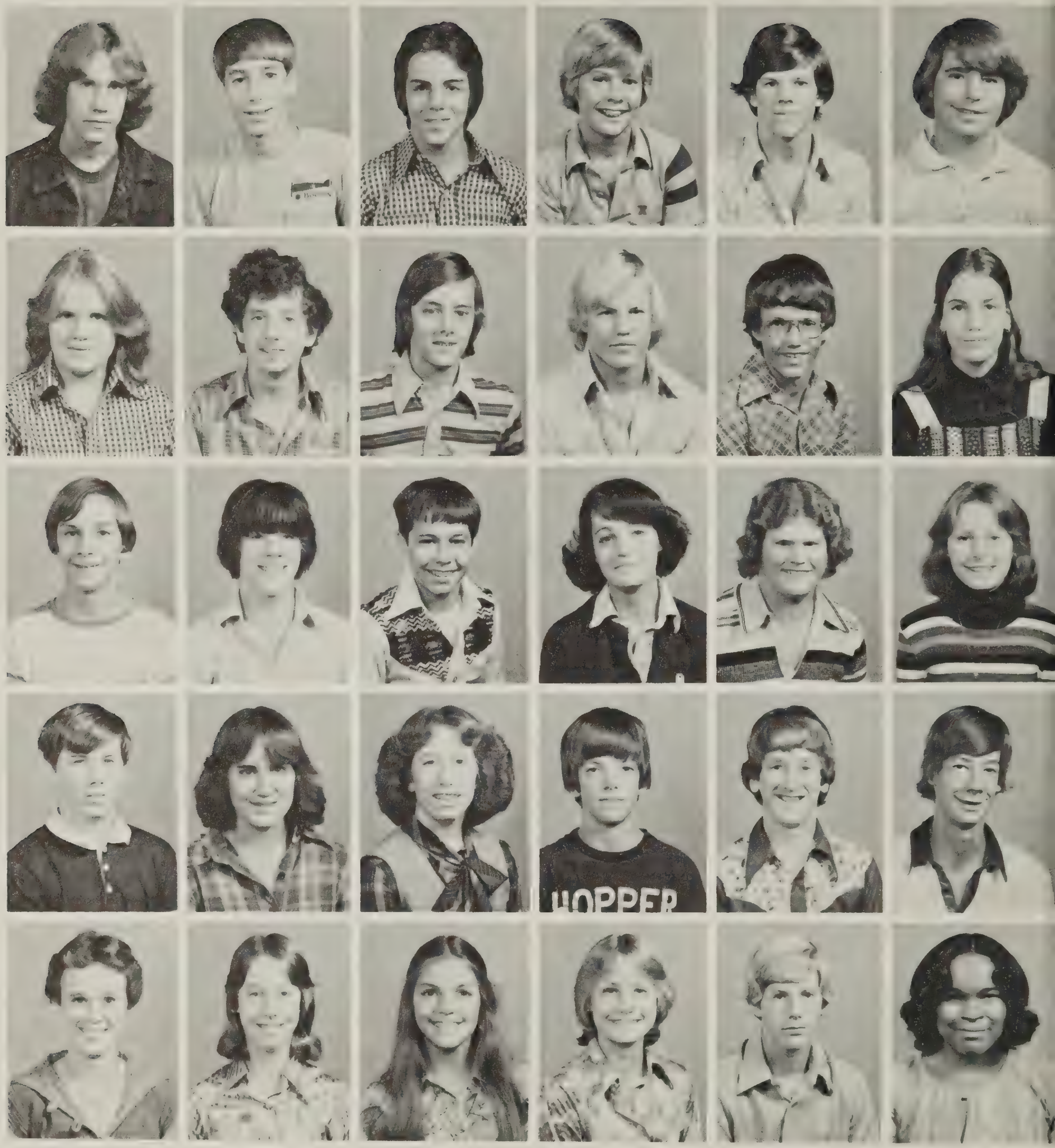
Pat Minarik
Dawn Mingiome
Paul Moline



Susan Monahan
Suzanne Monroe

Daniel Moore
David Moore

Neither snow nor rain nor sleet shall stop the school buses.



Walter Morill
Sarah Motes
Larry Moulis
Eric Mowatt-Larssen
Sue Mullins

Michael Munn
Shawn Murphy
Paul Murray
Diane Nelson
Anne Nevlud

David Neumaier
Robert Newberry
Michael Nibbelin
Amy Nickell
Vivian Nodarse

Marc Noe
Charles Oberle
Jenny O'Brian
Tim Oden
Dawn Ogles

Thomas O'Keefe
William Ortlier
Andrew Page
Steven Parke
Kevin Parris

William Parsell
Noelle Pasternak
Debbie Pawlowski
Mark Payne
Elisabeth Pearson

Funky Freshmen?

Even with a 10:30 curfew, the freshmen managed to squeeze in a little fun on the weekends. Going to Roy Roger's for a quick bite to eat after a game was a popular activity. The Fairfax Ice Arena offered some good fun for those willing to skate for a chilly two hour session.

Freshmen attended soc hops, Casino Night, and various other school activities. In addition they showed their never-ending spirit at football games by winning the Spirit Stick three times.

Working their way to their senior year will be a rough but fun road. The freshmen look as if they have started their high school education with a flair for varied activities in their free time.

Freshmen Liz Zwibel and Dat Pinson boogie to the beat.

Lisa Pelletieri
Adam Peralta
Caryn Perrelli
Danny Peterson
Drew Peterson

Kim Peterson
Dale Pettit
Susan Pettus

Scot Philbrook
Beth Phillippi
Sally Phillips

Andy Pickholtz
Eric Pike
Nguyen Dat

Michelle Poirier
Vickie Poole
Garth Porter

Bill Preuss
Patty Price
Scott Quinlan

Planning

Believe it or not, high school was the place where most career plans were made. Four years was not much time to formulate ideas for the future and so the school administration tried to help. One of the things they did was schedule a "career week" every year. During this time representatives from various fields of interest including colleges, industries, Federal Departments and the military, gave 50 minute presentations during class periods. Students signed up through their guidance counselors to see these lectures or teachers took the whole class.

During their presentations the representatives appealed to students by the use of miniature video tapes, films, discussions, lectures and written literature. The Army had small video tape machines set up between the cafeterias during lunch. Northern Virginia Community College displayed information on all of the technical careers students could go into with only 2 years of college. The variety of career programs offered was endless and the students found the presentations generally interesting and informative.

Beth Quinn
Daniel Rae
Sandy Ragusa

Jennifer Ramus
Johnso Rathnam
Anthon Ratiner

Patricia Reed
Scott Reed
Sean Regan

Diane Reidinger
Donna Reindl

Val Reiter
David Rettew

Donna Riente
Elena Rimson

Nancy Ritter
Karen Rizek

Steve Roberti
Brian Roberts

Wynd Robertson
Gina Robinson

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Careers ?

From Fairfax Hospital, a nurse lectures on health careers.

James Rogers
Robyn Rosenthal
Dan Ross

Eric Rozzell
Janet Russell
Steve Ryan

Nina Ryerson
Tom Ryerson
Craig Sanders

Laura Sauer
David Savino
Mary Scheirbeck

Kevin Schiesl
Paul Schaefer

Philip Schoene
James Schooler

Tom Schudel
Barb Schumacher

Dawn Seal
Sabra Seneff

Suzie Shaw
Sung Shin

Jose Singleton
Pat Smith

What is Your Opinion ?

Kathryn Seashore

Janet Shepherd

Linda Sloan

Gordon Smith

Virginia Stengel
Blair Stephenson

Diana Stroup
Kevin Sturgeon

Mary Shafer
Patrick Shannon
Maryann Sheldon

Mary Sigler
Daurie Simmons
Debi Simpier

Shannon Sloan
Dana Smillie
Daniel Smith

Gwendolyn Spencer
Todd Spraque
Susan Sprott

Sandra Stewart
Courtney Stone
Julia Stone

Valerie Suarez
John Suchy
Joanne Suh

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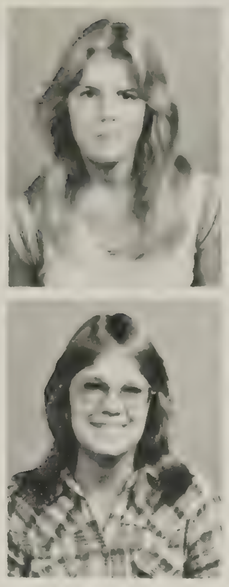
Michael Sullivan
Patrick Sullivan

Nora Taylor
Jill Telfer


Kerri Tobin
Shannan Tomilinson

Debbie Trachtman
Eugene Troy

Kelle Trump
George Turner

Bryan Tutko
Mark Umberger

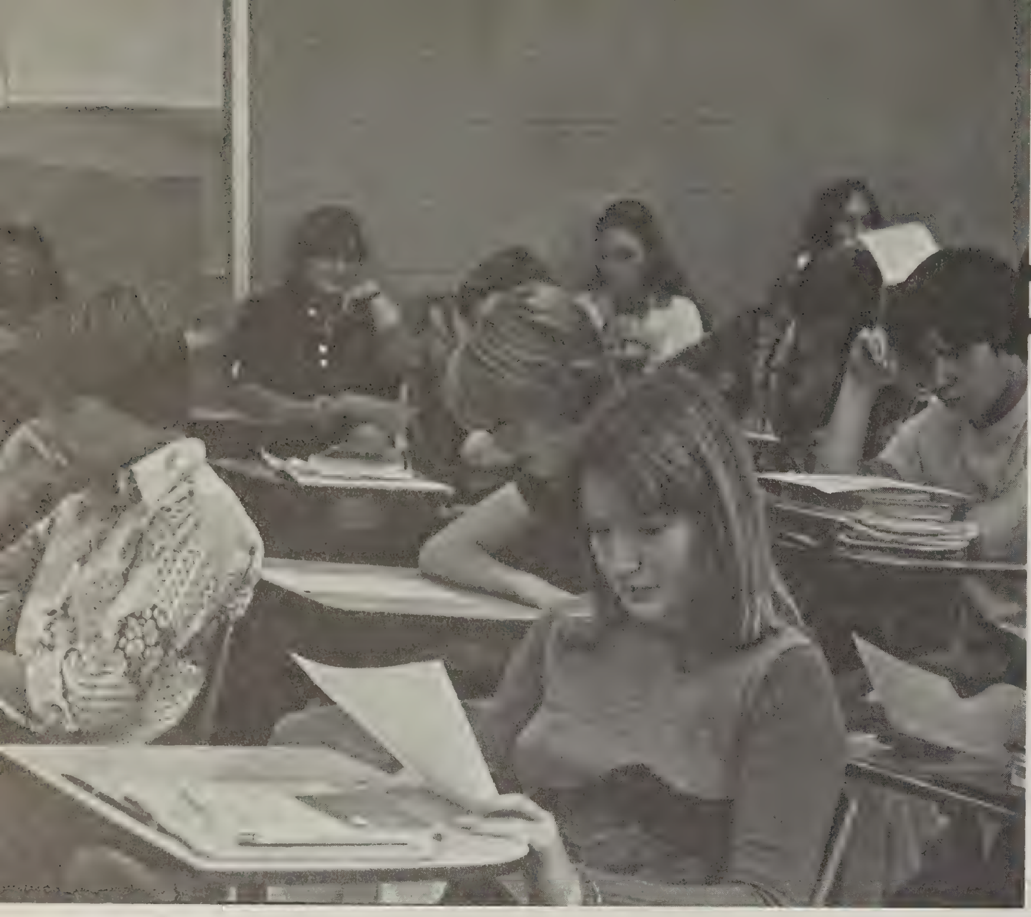
Tyler Sutherland
Benjamin Swedish
George Sweet

David Thorburn
Rhonda Tibbs
Jean Titus

Giving advice is something upperclassmen are good for.

Freshmen were faced with upperclassmen every day. Here are a few responses to the question, "What do you think of upperclassmen?"
"Once you get to know them, they are nice, getting to know them is the hard part!"
"They crowd the halls."
"They aren't too tall themselves!"
"Snots" and "Hunky" and "Totally NUTS!"
"Can be Okay . . . . Sometimes."
"They think they are hot stuff, when really they are the same as we are."
"I like 'em."
"The guys are cute and know it."
"I'm sick of bowing."
"Not too many people treat me like a Freshman, mainly 'cuz they don't know it."
"All they do is make fun of us!"
"It's nice having a Senior sister."
"Well, I guess they are people too."

Mike Clark would much rather be a sophomore than a freshman.



English class discusses the cheating problem.

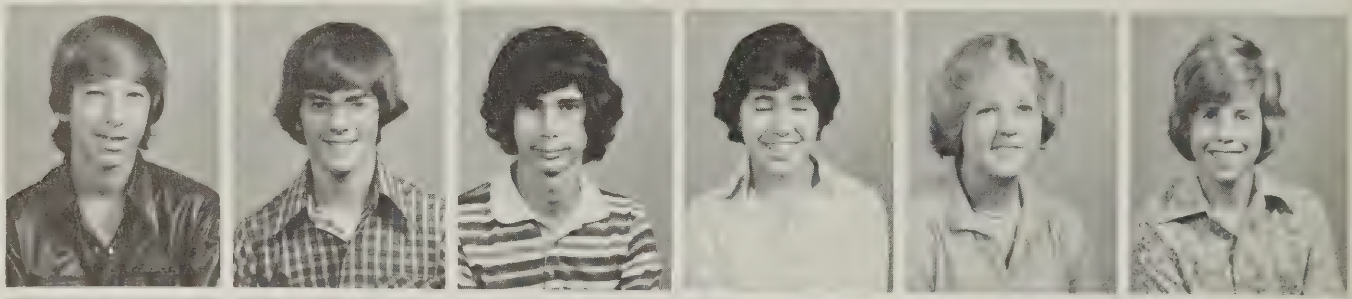
To Cheat

This year, Mr. Phipps decided to take a new approach to cheating. Instead of threats by individual teachers to the students caught cheating, he picked a day in the fall to have all fourth period teachers talk to students about cheating.

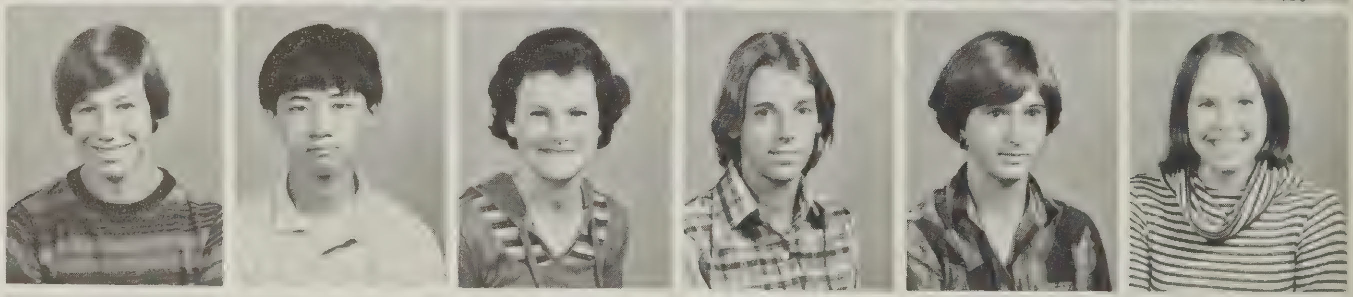
It was fortunate that Mr. Phipps allowed this to happen because teachers had the opportunity to express their views about cheating to their class, and students had their chance to comment. It's not very often that student and teacher can talk openly and freely about something that presents a threat to each. Most classes ended up talking all period. Students told the teachers and each other why they did or didn't cheat, and teachers listened and offered suggestions to help them quit.

All in all it was a worthwhile experience for all. Once cheating was out in the open, everyone felt a lot better.

Ronald Uthus
T. Varley
Mark Vigneri
M. Villavicenio
Mary Walker
Robert Walker



James Wallen
Kai Ping Wang
Charlin Warner
Amy Watt
Debra Weisinger
Carlolyn Weiss



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Ross Wendt
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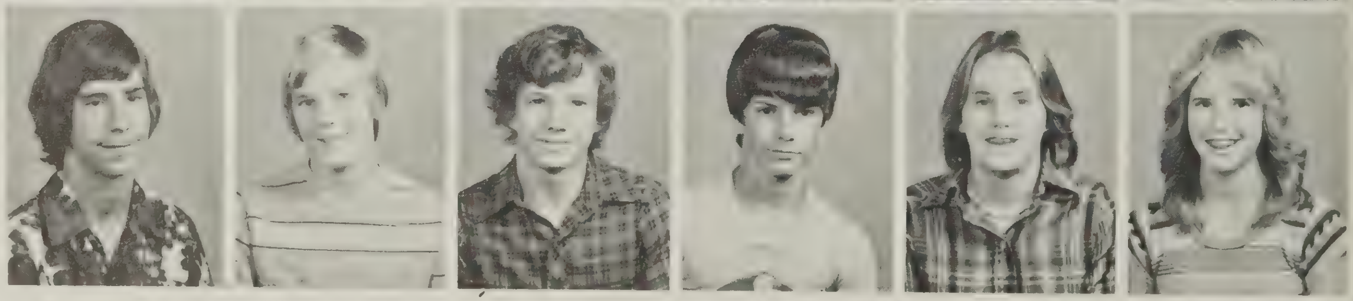
Raul White
Nicole Wijano
Dorothy Wilburn



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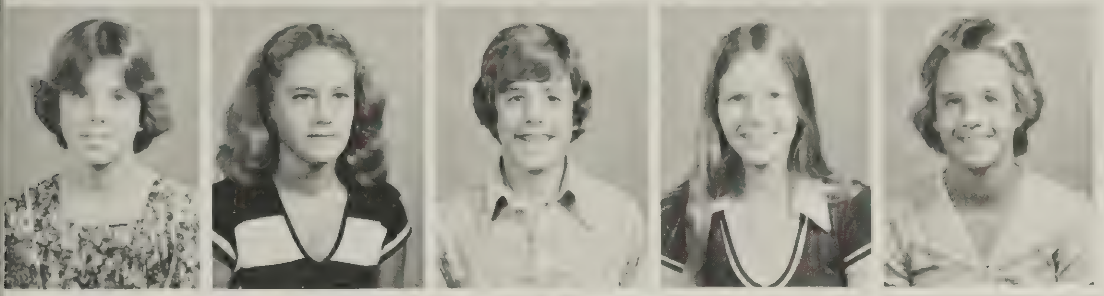
Or Not To Cheat ...

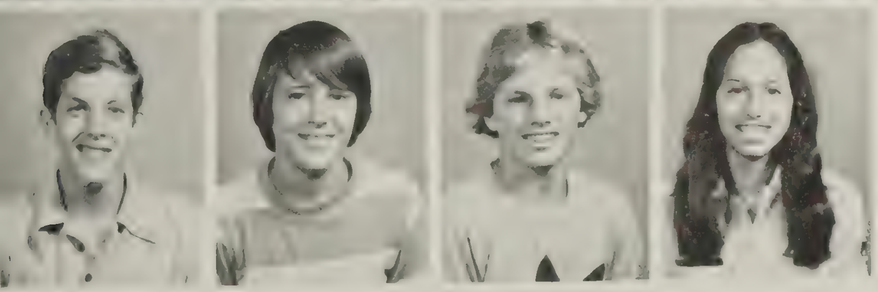


Deborah Willard
Karen Williams
John Willems
Elizabeth Willett
Deborah Williams

Donna Williams
Ward Winchell
David Wolf
Kathryn Wood
William Wood

Brian Woodley
Bryan Wormcke
John Yacobi
Robert Yardumian
Ashley Yetman

David Young
Richard Young
Sallie Young
Andrew Yurochko



David Ziff
Steve Zimmerli
James Zobel
Elizabeth Zwibel

Faculty

A few of the faculty enjoying lunch in the cafeteria.

"The Sky's the Limit" not for only Miss Head, who was a pilot in her spare time, but also for the rest of the faculty, administrators, and staff.

Teachers did more than assign homework and correct papers; they had unusual interests and hobbies. Among the faculty there was a parapsychologist, a professional author, and a former field hockey goalie.

The teachers were more than just instructors—they were companions. Often teachers and students could be found together participating in extracurricular activities. In addition, they offered guidance and exchanged confidences when the going got rough. Our faculty were not only college graduates with a teaching degree; they were educators who were also students. Here there was an understanding between faculty and students that helped to instill knowledge in both parties.

"The Sky's the Limit" to how much we each can learn!

Picture Numbers: 1. Mrs. Booth takes time out for lunch at U. Va. during a Yearbook Seminar. 2. Mr. Bolt and Mrs. Bouvé add color to the foreign language department. 3. Playing bridge is a favorite pastime for Mrs. Hepner, Ms. Miller, and Mrs. Wates. 4. "Are you kidding?" asks Mrs. Turley as she discovers a two letter grade mistake on an English paper.

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PHABULOUS PHIPPS

Wanted: Hard-working, energetic individual who can communicate effectively with perturbed parents, irate instructors, and spasmodic students. Benefits include carpeted office, lengthy summer vacations, and lots of excitement. Only those with stamina need apply.

Our principal, Mr. Robert E. Phipps, has a unique job. And he always tries to do his business "the Woodson way." Mr. Phipps feels that getting to know the students is fundamental, so he visits classes to try and meet each of us on a one-to-one basis. He supports all Cavalier activities from dances to drama to diving, and tries to attend at least one of each type.

Mr. Phipps was active in high school and participated in football, drama, and student government. He was president of his college fraternity, treasurer of his class at the West Virginia Institute of Technology, and was listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

Although he has a 24 hour a day job, Mr. Phipps still manages to find time to relax. He enjoys camping and hunting, but his favorite hobby is collecting objects such as antique cars, hats and watches. As one teacher remarked, "He never throws anything away!"

Although Mr. Phipps has some unpleasant tasks—reprimanding students for overzealous pranks—he does have rewarding ones also. He has the privilege of congratulating our champion academic and athletic teams.

Mr. Phipps liked the sound of that want ad, and he has turned out to be just the right person for the job.

DISPLAYING his imagination, Mr. Phipps arrives at school in style.

PAUSING during another busy day, Mr. Phipps takes time out for some serious thought.

ADDRESSING the student body at the opening school assembly, Mr. Phipps displays his spirit in his patriotic sport coat.

"TRY AGAIN..."

Joline Kickliter

Joseph Lina

"My helicopter broke down!"

"I was caught in sniper fire!"

"A fire-breathing dragon attacked me on my way to school!"

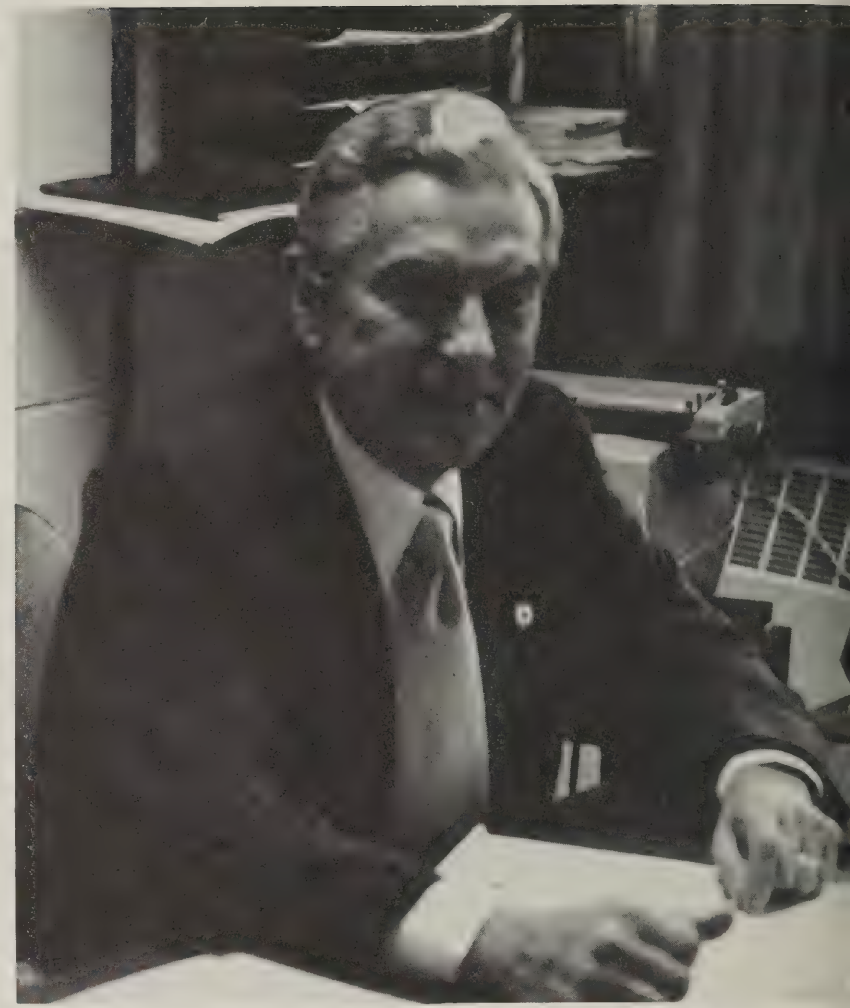
These are only a few of the excuses for arriving late that our administrators have heard this year.

Though commonly mistaken for "Bad Guys", our administrators are here to help us. Besides carrying out disciplinary actions, they also "care for the health, welfare and safety" of the students. The administrators are feared by some, but most of the students realize the importance of the administrators and the sincerity with which they deal with our problems.

Bill Caudill

Chuck Billak

Bettie Whitehead



E. C. Buskirk

Dave Freeland

Bernie Thompson

Firth Morris

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Mr. Ryan

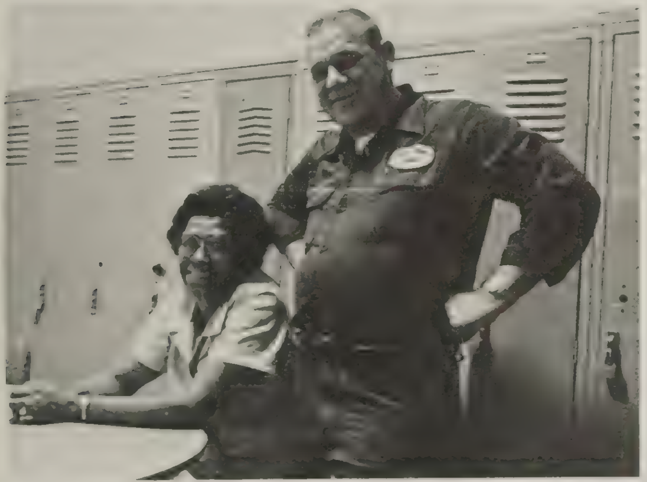
Without the help of these special people, our lockers would still be jammed and our halls would be cluttered with trash. Not only do the custodians perform these jobs, but they also assist organizations in setting up for their dances and other activities.

The custodians begin their working day before school starts and don't finish the job until after dark. Students and faculty alike recognize and appreciate the help and service rendered by the custodians.

Some other familiar faces are the women who work in the cafeteria. Variety in food choices was the students' cry and the cafeteria personnel offered us a new menu each day. We sampled the regular hot lunch, a chef's salad with choice of topping, fast foods, "super sacks," and the new item, the French Frier. The new french fry maker was a delight to students who were content to nibble on golden shoestring potatoes and sip lemonade. Although lunchtime was a busy and noisy time, the cafeteria personnel were smiling as they served us.

Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Vanhover.

Blanche Selveag, Lolis Krayeski, Doe Bennette, Terry Thornton, Doreen Carter, Dorothy Burton, Sue Sibole, Kathy Helmus, Tootie Marsh, Judy Tempesco, Jean Walsh, Ruby Prenant, Vesta Hill, Dorothy Regn.



TAKING A BREAK from their routine duties, Ms. Harrod and Mr. Vanhover pause for a quick picture.

OUR COMMUNICATION CONSTELLATION

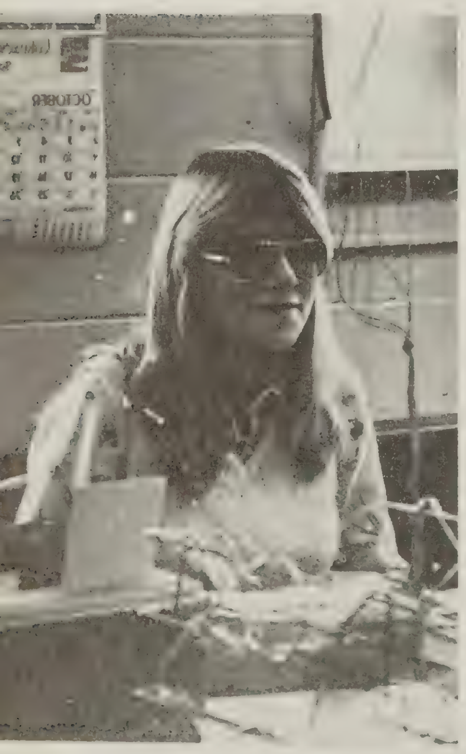
These women even type our work permits and college transcripts!

Our secretaries are always on the go. Each one has a specific job ranging from setting up meetings and filing reports to answering phones and sending out bulletins. Mrs. Wright is Mr. Phipps's personal secretary and is responsible for scheduling all of his appointments. Mrs. Herman has been taking care of the entire guidance department's needs for forteen years. And Mrs. Rich has worked in the main office since the school opened sixteen years ago.

Without the dedication of these women, we really would have a communication gap.

Ms. Ruth Wright

Ms. Beverly Saunders



Ms. Nancy Nosar

Ms. Winnie Herman

Ms. Ruth Smith

Ms. Alma Rich

Ms. Margaret Shaw

Ms. Joanne O'Brien

Ms. Ruth Schmitz

Ms. Cathy Wright

Ms. Audrey Leipertz

THE GUIDING LIGHT

"Should I apply to Kalamazoo or Transylvania U?" joked a senior frantically looking through the college catalogs.

"But I don't like my math teacher," whined a voice from the counselor's office.

"I signed up for art not physics," lamented another.

"What! SAT applications had to be in yesterday . . .," yelled someone else.

These were familiar comments heard around our Guidance Department.

The counselors lent sympathetic ears to students who wanted to talk. They arranged schedules and college transcripts, gave standarized tests, figured out grade point averages and class rank. They provided necessary information for college-or business-bound people.

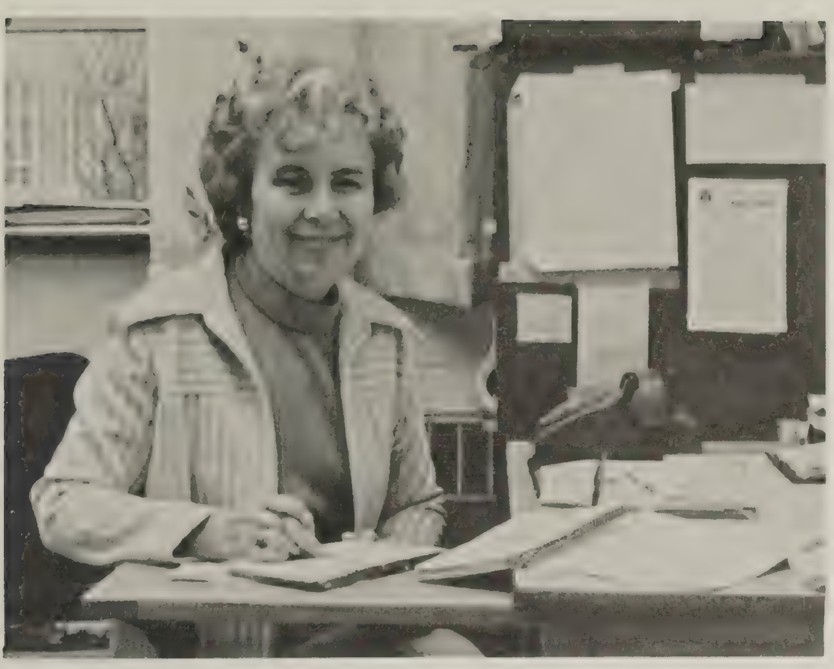
They have worked with us from the day of registration to the day of graduation. The guidance counselors have played a major part in students' lives.

George Daniels

Annie Lou Robinson

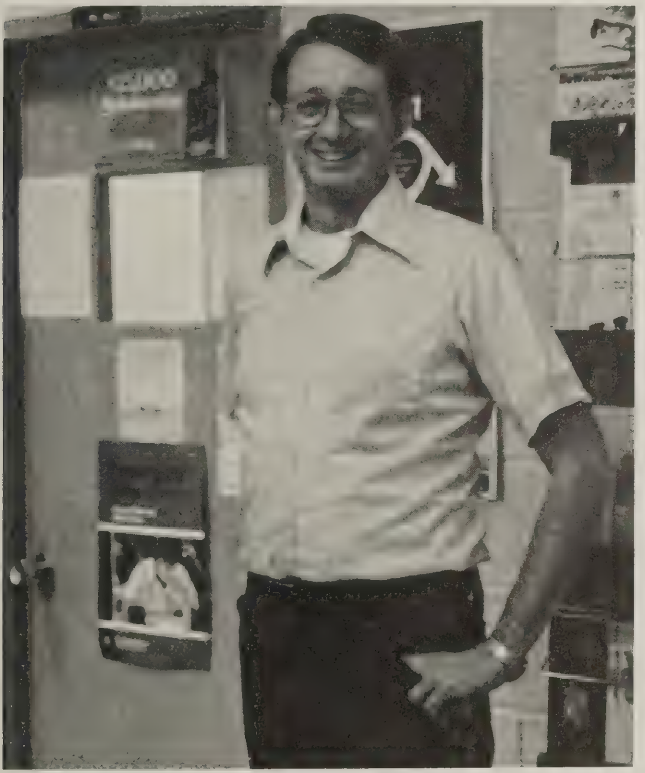
PREPARING FOR CAREER WEEK, Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Willis post information concerning the activities of the week.

LaVelle Horner



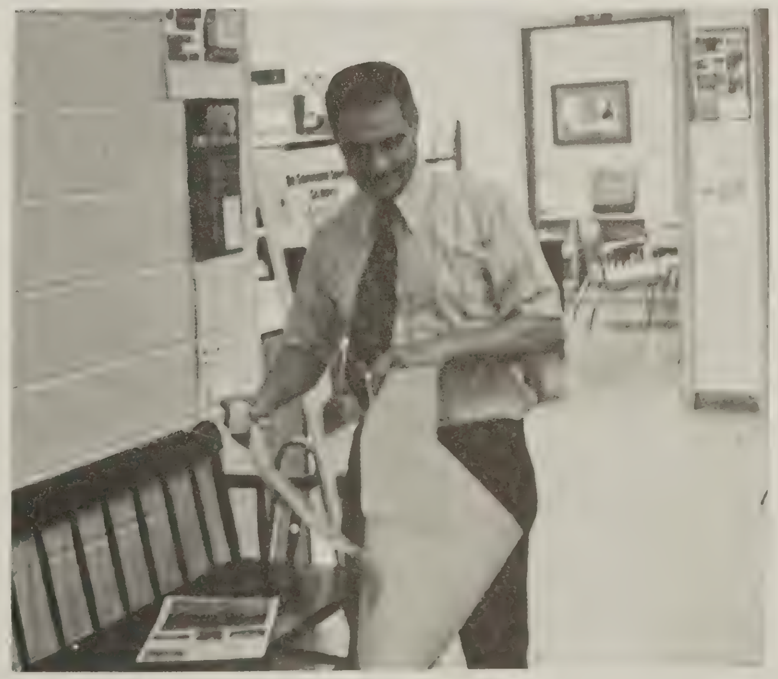
Eleanor Gray

Tim Daly

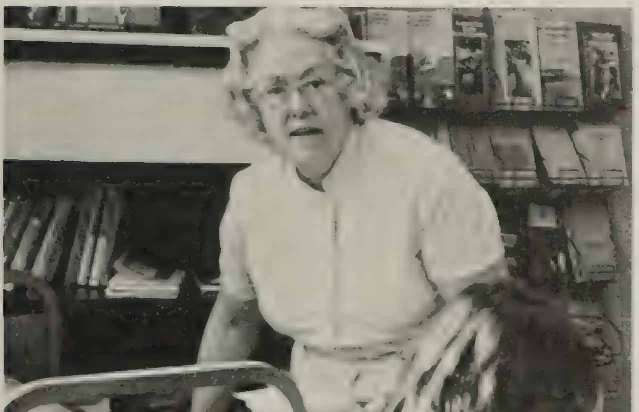


Jim Morgan

Christine Smith



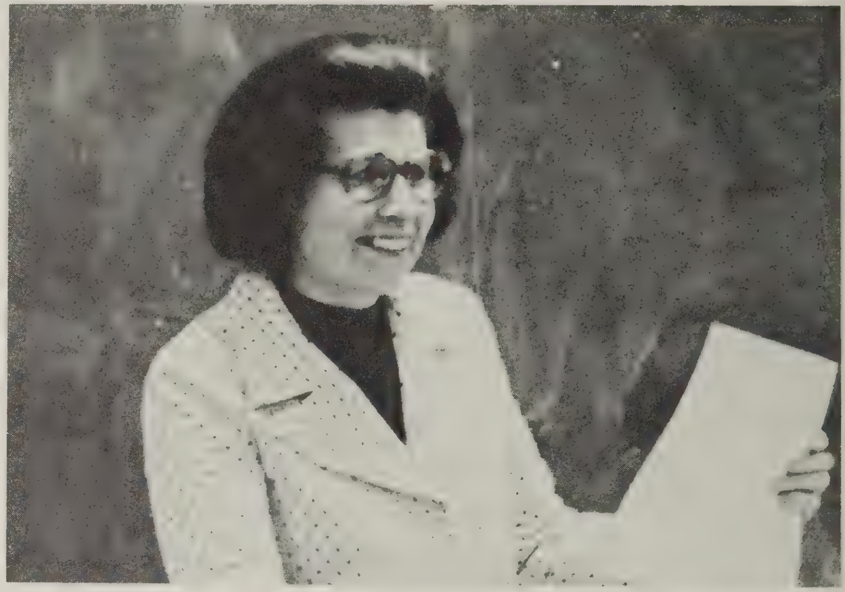
Art Willis



Eleanor Cashion

ACTIVE AQUARIANS

Carpentry, farming, and sports interested Mr. BLAYLOCK, who also sponsored the Freshman class. A graduate of Mary Washington College, Mrs. BOWEN was also the head of the Home Economics department. Mrs. DUNN's interest in gardening, hiking, and plant identification led her to sponsor the Students for Environmental Action Organization. The Pep Club sponsor and Junior Achievement Coordinator was Mrs. EDMONDSON. Her hobbies included crabbing and coin collecting. Mr. HALO, who enjoyed fishing, was the VICA class advisor.



Ms. Alvera Dunn

Mr. Arthur Halo

Ms. Dorothy Darling

Ms. Iris Edmondson

Ms. Patricia Bowen

Mr. Larry Blaylock

AQUARIUS CONT.

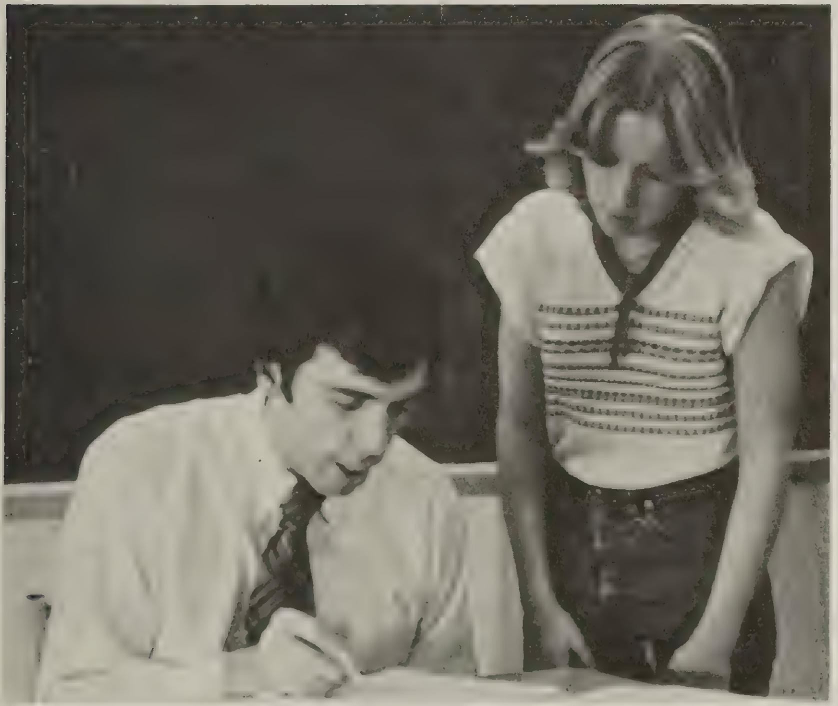
Miss Jane Lewis

Sewing, cooking, swimming, and antiques interested Miss LEWIS, who also sponsored the Senior Class. Elected Treasurer of the Fairfax County Association of Teachers of Mathematics, Miss MILLER also sponsored the Freshman Cheerleaders. The tennis coach sponsor, Mr. REMBOLD, enjoyed golf, eating, and playing tennis. Mr. SAMSON coached the math team and he enjoyed bowling and geometric models.

Ms. Dorothy H. McCarthy

Ms. Mary Hirsch

Mr. Andre Samson



Mr. Gene Rembold

Mrs. Julie Miller

TO FLY

Is it a bird? No, A plane! No, It's Miss Head!"

Along with her work as a math teacher, Miss Head has an unusual hobby—flying airplanes. As a child, Miss Head wanted to be an astronaut. At that time, in order to be an astronaut you needed to have a degree in either math or science, so she decided to go into math.

She received a B.S. in math from Mary Washington College and then received her masters from the University of Virginia.

When the eleven astronauts were chosen for the moon program, they were all pilots; from this time on she wanted to fly. After she finished graduate school and toured Europe, she took flying lessons at Manassas Airport.

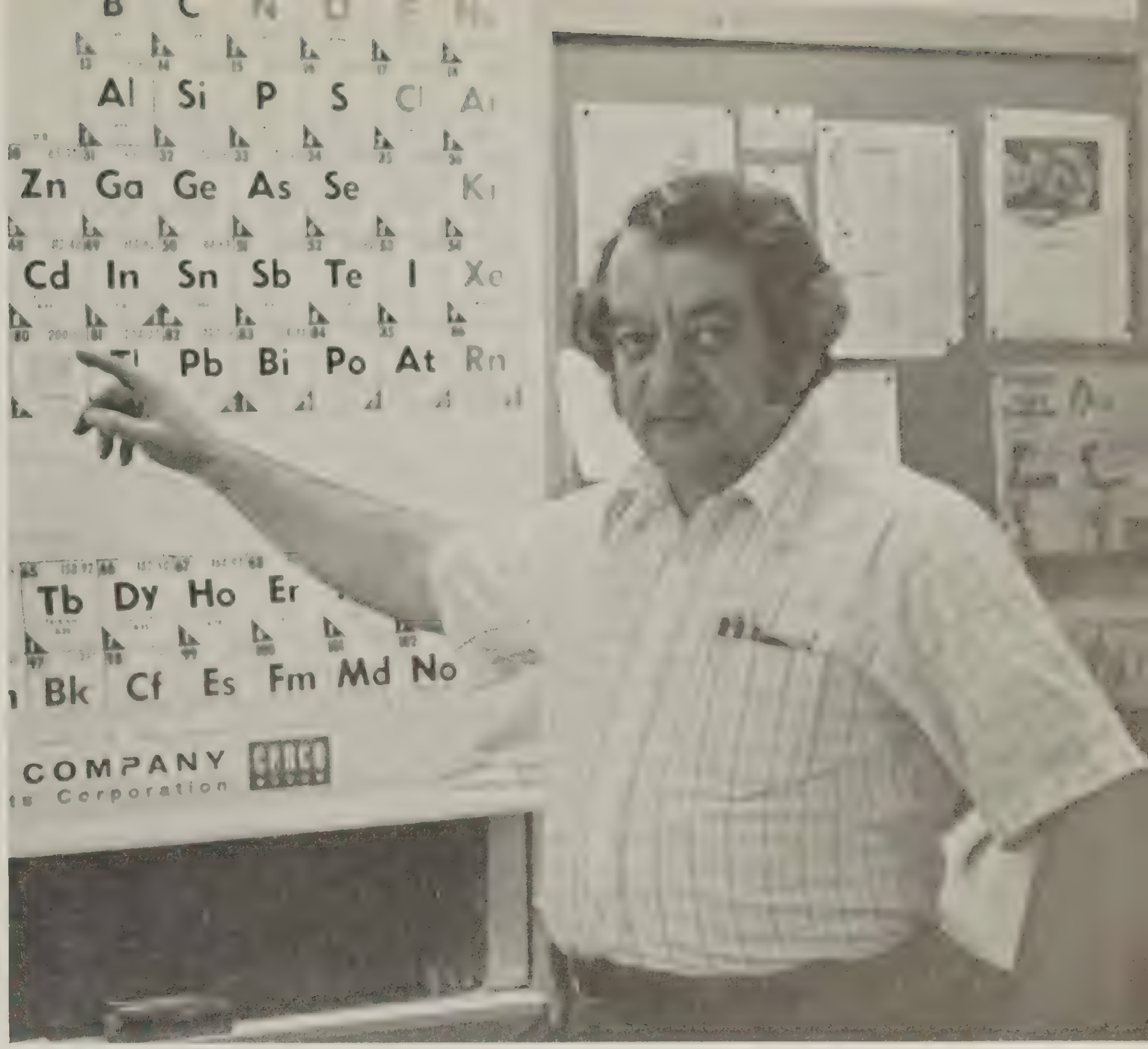
She has now had her license for three years, and shares the ownership of a plane. Old planes are her special interest. According to Miss Head, people fly for two reasons—one is to get from one place to another and the other is just for the beauty. She stated, "I love to just go up and admire the beauty and the freedom." Miss Heads goal eventually is to be able to do aerobatics.

Before coming to Woodson this year, Miss Head taught nine years at intermediate school.

Before taking off, Ms. Head makes a final safety check.

Parked along the runway is one of the "magnificent flying machines."

Ms. Ruth Head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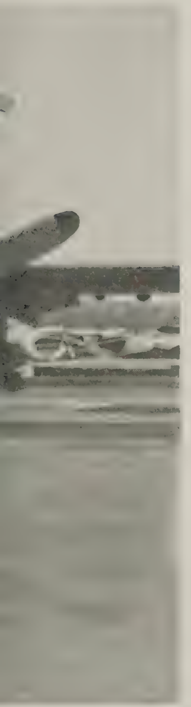


Ms. Ellen Saunders

A hobby of Mrs. SAUNDERS was photography. She graduated from George Washington University. Mr. SHEARON found pleasure in growing things, reading, camping, and fishing. He attended the University of Missouri at Rolla Air Force Institute of Technology.

PERCEPTIVE PISCES

A graduate of Lincoln Memorial University and George Peabody College for Teachers, Mrs. BENTON also attended the Université d'Angers. Mrs. HALL pursued her interests in ceramics, sewing, fishing, and collecting plants. Miss SQUIER was Outstanding Young Woman of the year in 1971. She enjoyed football games and antiques. Miss STREMME, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders' sponsor was also involved in George Mason's tutoring program for children with special needs. Mrs. TAYLOR was the J.V. math team sponsor and graduated from George Mason University. The Publications photography sponsor was Mr. WOODRUM, whose hobby was photography, naturally.

Ms. Benton

Mr. Woodrum

Ms. Taylor

Ms. Julianne Squier

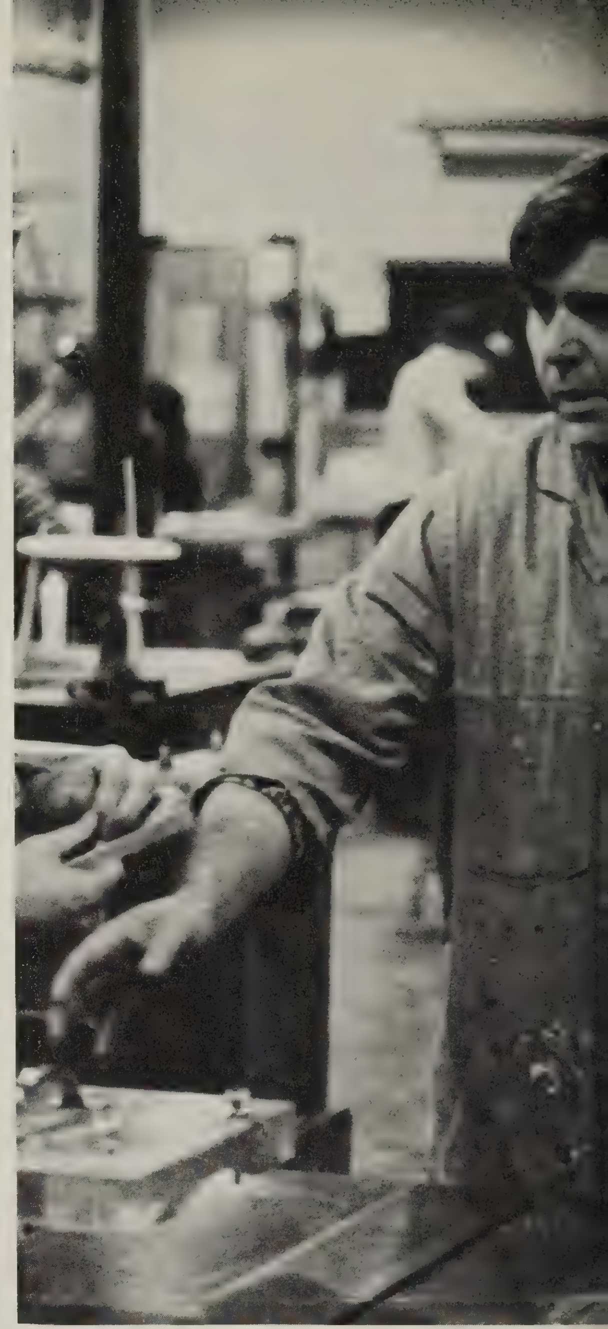
Ms. Christine Stremme

Ms. Sandra Hall

ABLE ARIES

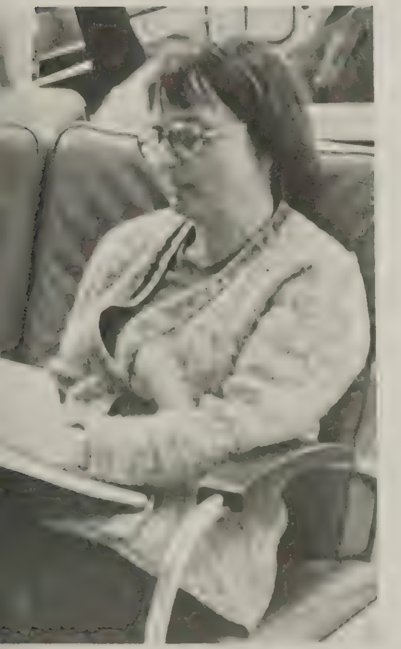
Responsibility for sponsoring Student Union activities was taken by Mr. DALY, whose hobbies were sports, reading, parapsychology, and education as a science. He taught at Northern Virginia Community College and also at the University of Maryland. Mrs. CROMWELL graduated from Ohio State University. Mr. JURAN graduated from California State College and took part in camping and softball. Mrs. McREYNOLDS was the learning disabilities teacher. She attended Howard University and was graduated from the D.C. Teachers College. A few hobbies of Ms. MORTON were reading, auctions, and handcrafts, whereas Mr. WITT enjoyed bowling, gardening, and working on cars.

Ms. Lorraine Morton

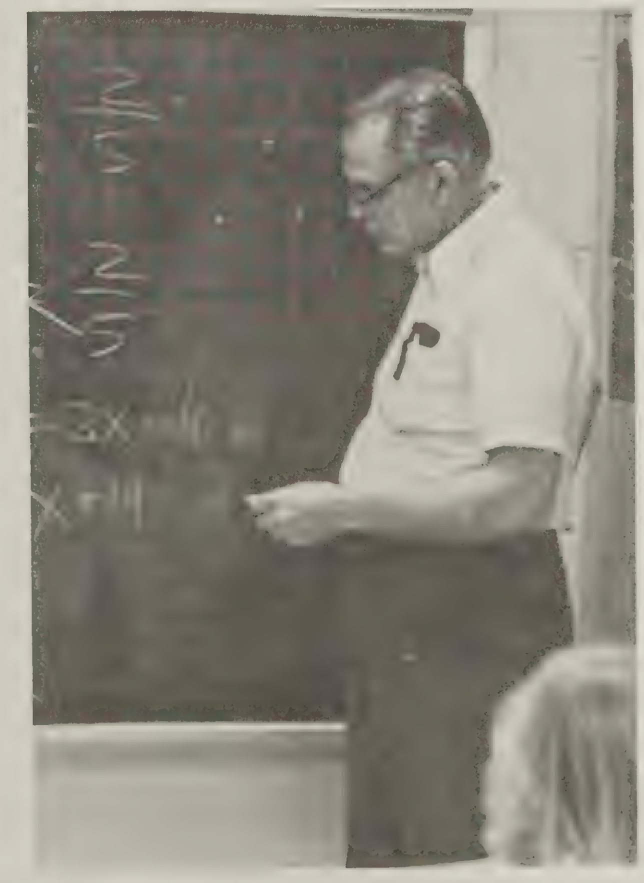

Mr. Carl Juran

Ms. Virginia Cromwell

Mr. Tim Daly



Ms. Jane McReynolds



Mr. Neil Witt

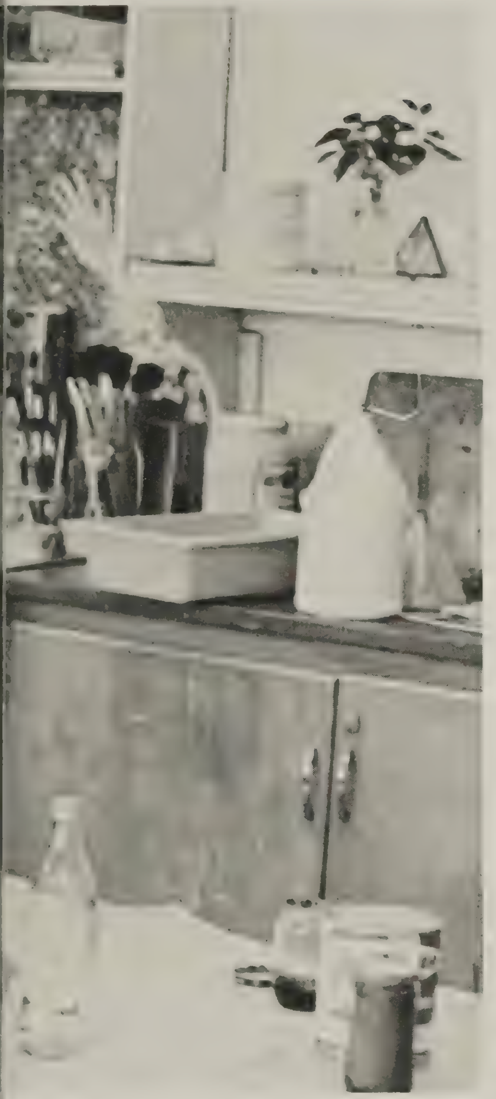
TALENTED TAUREANS

Mrs. GIBBONS took a course in chair caning. She graduated from Allegheny College and George Washington University. Mrs. KEEVER collected chinese art and disclosed her avocation as art itself. She worked in a variety of media; painting, drawing, printmaking, and weaving. Mrs. KICKLITER was the Health teacher as well as the Assistant Athletic Director in charge of girls' sports. Mr. LABAZZETTA was the Varsity wrestling coach and the assistant football coach. He said he enjoyed "the outdoor life."

Mrs. Keever, Art

Mr. Brown, Industrial Arts

Miss Kickliter, P.E.



Mrs. Gibbons, Math

Mr. Labazzetta, P.E.

TAURUS CONT.

Continuing his responsibility for the Baton Corps was Mr. LAWRENCE, the band director for the symphonic, stage, concert and cadet bands. In his leisure time he could be found camping, skiing, boating, or taking pictures. Mrs. LEIBOWITZ was the co-sponsor of the English team. Her hobbies were reading, tennis, stichery, and cooking. Miss MONDIN attended the University of Salamanca in Spain and graduated from Carlow College, providing a very good foundation for her career as a Spanish teacher.

Ms. Celeste Mondin

Ms. Joan Bedinger

Ms. Constance Leibowitz

Mr. Thomas T. Lawrence

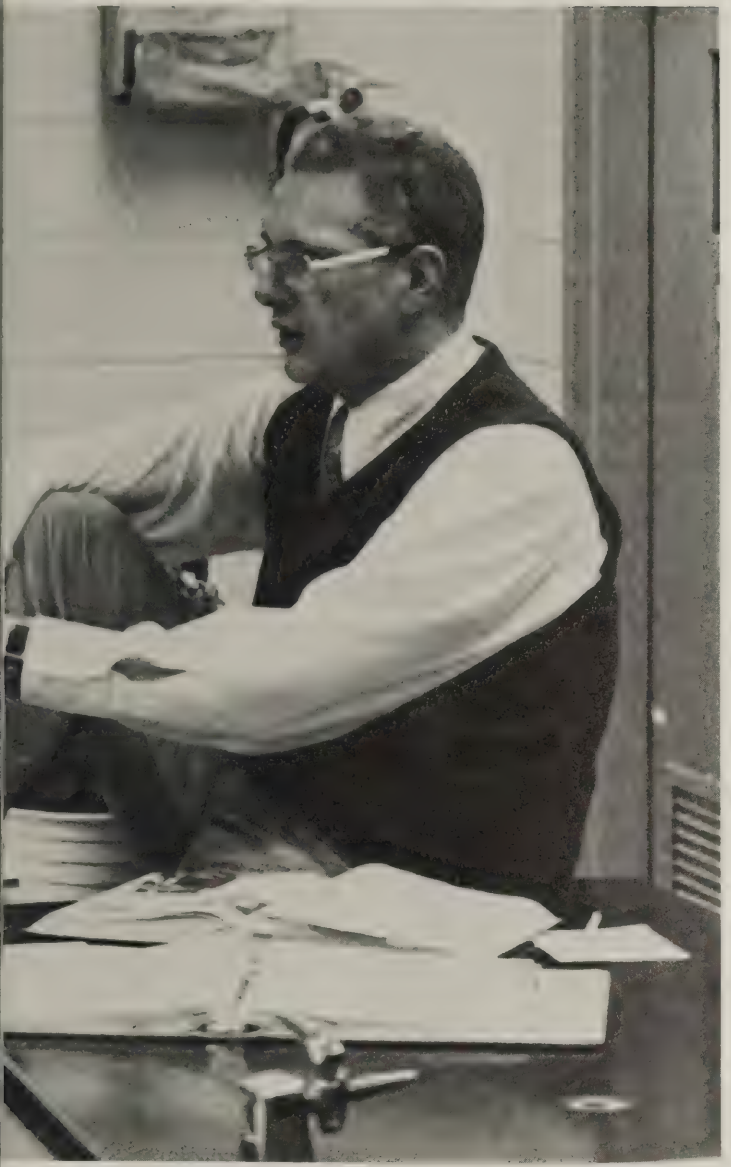
GENIAL

Ms. Paula Spencer

Mr. Clyde Clark

Ms. Barbara Costello

GEMINIS



Keeping up with the "It's Academic" team was the responsibility of Miss CARMICHAEL, who also attended William and Mary as an undergraduate. Two hobbies of Mr. CLARK were photography and hiking. Mr. Clark, a graduate of UVA, sponsored the photography club. Mrs. COSTELLO enjoyed gardening, reading, cooking and "cat watching." Mrs. SMITH, a graduate of George Mason University, took pleasure in spinning and weaving, knitting, gardening, and doing research into the cultural history of early America. A graduate of Chapman College, Mrs. SPENCER was the Sword & Feather club sponsor. Her hobbies included antique browsing and collecting, cooking, and water sports.

Ms. Dana Smith

Ms. Rebecca Carmichael

THE GEMINI

"Vivacious" was the word used by students to describe Mrs. Sonia Figer of the French Department. Her outside interests included singing, being with her family, and beachcombing on Assateague Island.

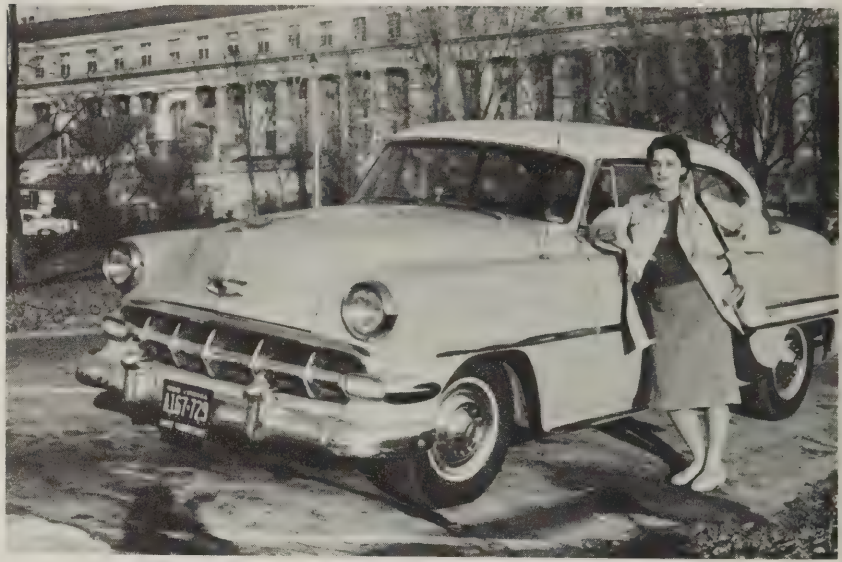
Very much an individual, Mrs. Figer enjoyed driving her jeep. She felt this exemplified her freedom and individuality. She spoke jokingly of the "art of getting out of a jeep gracefully instead of looking like a cowboy."

Her jeep has enabled her family and her to travel along the beaches, gathering shells and enjoying the scenic views of Assateague. Having come from Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. Figer has found great satisfaction in the beauty of the beach's natural surroundings. "Much can be learned from the local people at Assateague because of their self-sufficiency," she explained.

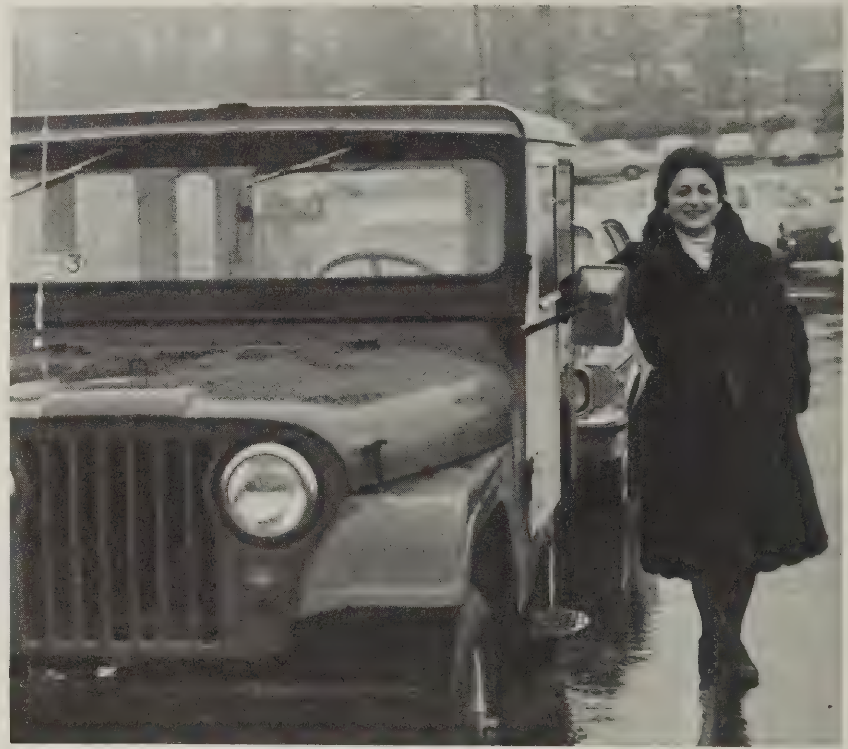
During school, Mrs. Figer tried at all times to make her classes as interesting as possible. Rarely using the blackboard because she felt oral work was more beneficial, she made use of the films, slides, and pictures available. In class she enjoyed singing. Classes learned songs in an effort to understand and learn about French culture. A gourmet herself, she gave students extra credit for preparing a French dish and serving it to the class. The classes also took field trips to French restaurants.

Mrs. Figers favorite activity in school was the French Club. She enjoyed the close contact with the students out of the classroom atmosphere.

Many students thought of Mrs. Figer as a special person. She was not only a teacher, but a friend.

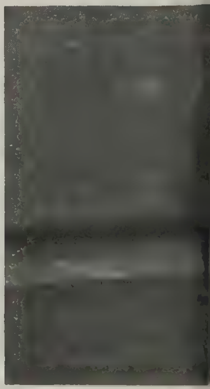


In the fall of 1958, Mrs. Figer pauses beside her first car.



Ready for some four-wheeling, Mrs. Figer stands by her jeep.

Singing at the French Club dinner, Mrs. Figer does what she likes best.



GEMS

Q: Who is honest, interested, energetic, and smiles more than Jimmy Carter?

A: Dianne McCauley, educator extraordinaire.

Mrs. McCauley, a member of the English department where she taught English 10, American Values, and Public Speaking, was considered by her many students the perfect English teacher because "she loves to tell stories."

In addition to her teaching, Mrs. McCauley sponsored both the New Beginnings club and the Precisioettes. She was also an avid fan of athletics, an interest that possibly stemmed from her career as a field hockey goalie at James Madison University.

Much of the success of the Precisionettes could be attributed to Mrs. McCauley's encouragement and guidance. Every day she devoted her fourth period to these girls, and often her afternoons and weekends. She attended all the practices and competitions and became acquainted with the girls in every respect. As one senior remarked, "She knows us better than we know ourselves." The girls' appreciation was evidenced by their respect for her.

Since Mrs. McCauley lived in the nearby Rutherford subdivision, it was not uncommon to see groups of Woodson students at her house. Even when these students made uninvited visits, as on their midnight escapades with CHARMIN, Mrs. McCauley always welcomed them. When several girls tried to disguise themselves, Mrs. McCauley declared, "They can wrap toilet paper around their faces, but I can still recognize their voices."

One student commented that "she goes out of her way to make friends." She was fondly regarded by some as "Bubbles" and by others as "Mom." But to every Cavalier, Dianne McCauley was an outstanding, and understanding individual.

Dropping a chair on Pat Lalor, Mrs. McCauley shows her affection for her students.

Holding up the line, Mrs. McCauley helps out at practice.

"If they could see me now", exclaims Mrs. McCauley.

CONSCIENTIOUS CANCERS

A graduate of Lynchburg College, Mrs. DAVIS enjoyed sewing and reading. Mr. HALL headed the Student Safety Council and in his free time could be found fishing, camping, or dancing. Tennis, snow skiing, water skiing, and hiking took up Miss HICK'S time. She also sponsored THE PAGE. Miss MORGAN, the tennis coach and assistant girls track coach, was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Mr. RUFF, the VICA class advisor, participated in fishing and coin collecting. The Chess Club sponsor was Mr. TRELAWNEY, a graduate of Memphis State University and the University of Tennessee. Miss WHARTON enjoyed tennis, bike riding, and oriental cooking.

Ms. Nell Lamb

Ms. Kathleen Wharton

Mrs. Rachel Davis

Mr. Frank Tielawney

Miss Barbara Morgan

Mr. Fletcher Ruff

Mr. Morris Hall

Miss Penny Hicks

LITERATE LEOS

Ms. Legard, Mr. Dill, Mr. Jenkins, Ms. Clark

Mrs. Ruth Opp

Mrs. Mildred Vincent

Responsibility for coaching the J.V. Field Hockey team and the Girls Varsity Softball team belonged to Mrs. CLARK. The J.V. Football team, Freshmen Basketball team, and the J.V. Wrestling team were all coached by Mr. DILL, who also spent leisure time hunting and skiing. Mr. JENKINS' hobby was coaching basketball. He was a graduate of George Washington University. Miss LEGARD enjoyed all sports as is evident by her interest in Varsity Hockey and Track and Field, which she coached. Mrs. BROWN sponsored the Keyettes and enjoyed playing the organ, learning to play golf, and needlepoint. Mrs. OTTINGER graduated from California State College and pursued interests in cooking, reading, traveling and swimming. A graduate of Morehead State University and the University of Virginia, Mr. PARKS coached the Freshmen Football team and J.V. Basketball team. Mrs. COLBY graduated from American University and Hope College. She enjoyed sailing and refinishing antiques. A graduate of the University of Richmond and of the University of Virginia, Mr. YIASEMIDES wrote 2 novels, several short stories, and made a 1-hour narrative film on classical Greece. He sponsored both the science fiction and rifle clubs. Mr. BOLT sponsored the Spanish club and was interested, in traveling, camping, and sailing. This year's Home Economics teacher, Miss BURDICK, taught a special class on child development. The Varsity Football coach and J.V. Wrestling coach was Mr. LOWE, who also was graduated from VPI and State University and Concord College. Mrs. OPP sponsored the Future Scientists of America Science Research Club and was graduated from Elmira College, Duke University, and the College of William and Mary. Mr. PRUCHA enjoyed collecting antique woodworking tools. Mrs. VINCENT, the Coordinator of the Cooperative Office Education, was graduated from Winthrop College and Stanford University.

Ms. Bea Burdick

Mr. Jerry Lowe

Mrs. Priscilla Brown, Mr. Glen Parks, Ms. Barbara Ottinger

Mr. Hal Prucha, Ms. B. Johnson

Mr. Al Bolt

Mr. Milton Yiasemides

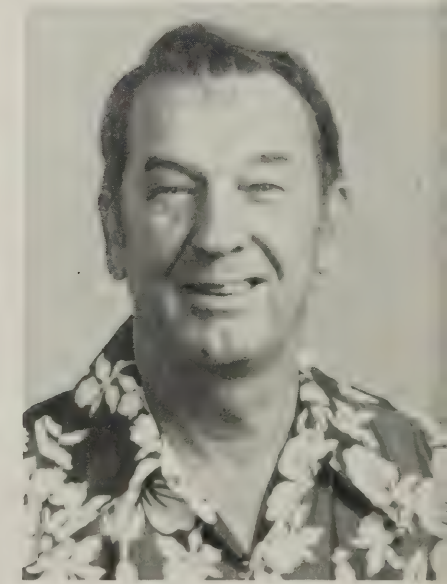
VERBAL VIRGOS

Our planetarium director was Mr. ARDOIN, whose hobbies were collecting bronze and Japanese woodblocks, and traveling. Mrs. HARBIN was the sponsor of the Art Guild and a graduate of James Madison University. The sponsor of the Varsity Cheerleaders was Mrs. HEPNER who enjoyed flying and bridge. She was graduated from William and Mary and the American University. Mr. SHEEHAN was a graduate of Benedictine College and George Mason. Mrs. BOWERS was graduated from James Madison University and did special work at the University of Maine. Her hobbies included collecting antique china figurines, antique toys and books. She has sponsored the class of '72, '76, and the class of '80. A graduate of American University, Mrs. GREEN pursued her interest in writing. Archaeology, and parapsychology interested Miss LEEPER, a graduate of the college of William and Mary.

Mr. William Sheehan

Mrs. Margaret Green, Ms. Kathy Leeper, Ms. Pat Bowers

Mrs. Judy Harbin


Mr. Lester Davidson

"Finally, sixth period! Only one more class to go. Now is my chance to relax in the cool darkness, and drift away with the stars."

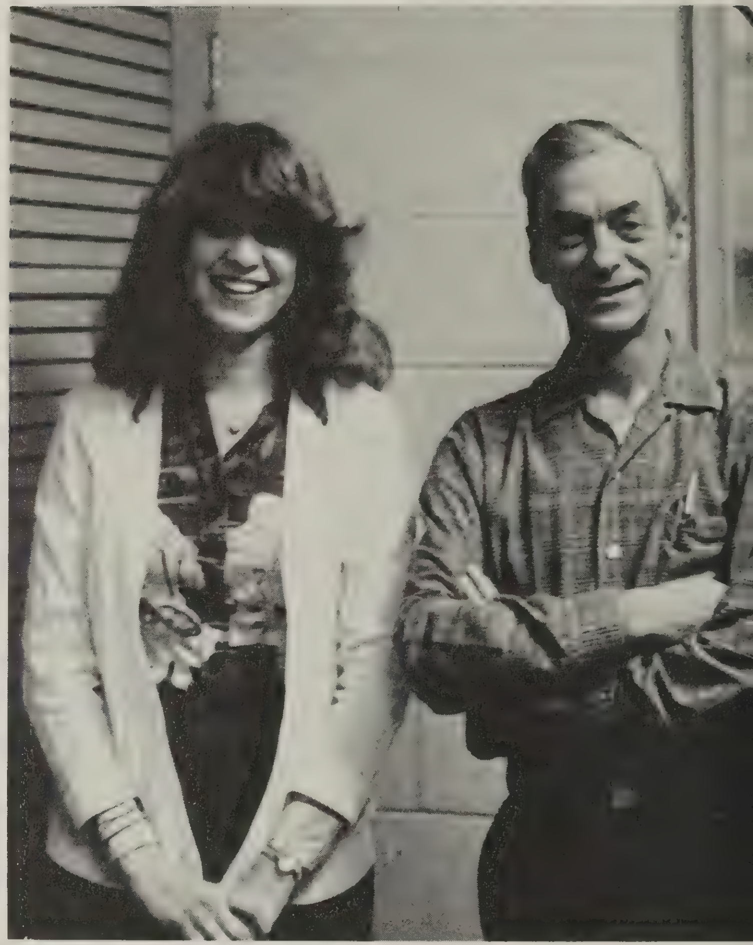
What class was this? Mr. Darrell Ardoin's sixth period astronomy class. Known as "The Star Man," Mr. Ardoin exposed his class to the miracles of the universe in his unique classroom, Woodson's planetarium. He worked wonders with a maze of buttons and levers, producing the astronomical changes of the seasons. To make the experiences cosmic, Mr. Ardoin serenaded his classes with appropriate music. In addition to looking at the stars, the class heard tapes, made projects, such as a photo layout of the planets, and studied famous scientists and inventors.

A graduate of McNeese State University and Syracuse University, Mr. Ardoin has been teaching astronomy at Woodson for three years. He is also the planetarium instructor at nearby Oakton High School. While astronomy is his major interest, Mr. Ardoin also enjoys collecting bronzes and Japanese woodblocks. He is described by students as "personable, friendly and really easy to talk to." One student commented, "What's really neat is when he shows you the stars on a ceiling, and then you can go outside that night and really see it in the sky. What he can do is truly fascinating!"

Mrs. Pat Hepner

Mr. Darrell Ardoin

LEADING LIBRAS



Ms. Jackie Shenton, Mr. Elmo Adkins

Ceramics, indoor gardening, antiques, and stitchery were Miss SHENTON'S hobbies. She also was the Freshman class sponsor. Mr. FREELAND, the assistant director of Student Activities, was the Head Track coach and assistant Varsity football coach. Mr. OTTEN, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and George Washington University, taught both science and math. His hobbies were tennis, gardening and traveling. Mrs. REED, the Department Chairperson for Business Education, sponsored the Future Business Leaders of America. A graduate of James Madison University, Ms. SPARKS taught computer programming, business data processing, general business and accounting. The Yearbook Advisor was Mrs. BOOTH, who pursued her interests in reading, traveling, cooking, dancing, and hiking. Travel interested Mrs. FUNKHOUSER, a graduate of the College of William and Mary. Tennis, golf, jogging, and water skiing interest Mr. ROBINSON, a graduate of American University and the sponsor of the Debate Team. The Varsity baseball coach was Mr. KNUPP, a graduate of Bridgewater College and VPI and State University. He was interested in all kinds of sports.

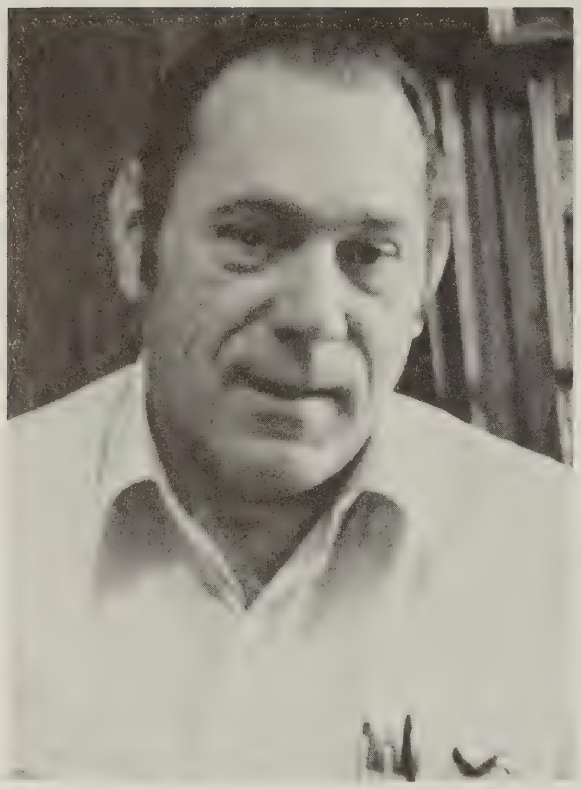
Ms. Diane Reed, Ms. Lori Sparks

Mr. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Harriett Funkhouser, Mrs. Joanne Booth

Mr. Lee Knupp

Mr. David Freeland, Mr. Vincent Otten, Ms. Grant

SCHOLARLY SCORPIOS



Mr. Sims

Ms. Kay Turley

Ms. Kathleen Seek, Ms. Mary Ann Wates

Carpentry interested Mr. COX, the head Football coach and assistant track coach. Mr. Cox was graduated from the University of Maryland. Mr. GRANT, the choir director for the Girl's Chorus, Chorale, Symphonic Choir, and Treble Choir, was also the Virginia District XI Choral Chairman. A graduate of Bridgewater College, Mrs. SEEK pursued her interests in gardening, sewing, and refinishing furniture. Mrs. WATES, the Publications Business Manager, was graduated from the University of Virginia. She enjoyed most all out of door activities such as hunting, boating, fishing, and camping.

Mr. John Cox

Mr. Donald VanMatre

What took five days to write and was only worth fifty points? An English paper written according to guidelines set by the Superintendent, S. John Davis.

This year Woodson, along with all other Fairfax County high schools, was introduced to a new writing method in its English classes. The purpose of the program was to correct deficiencies in English achievement. The system involved four phases: writing a rough draft, having classmates do a critical analysis of the rough draft, writing a final draft, and correcting the final draft after grading. All writing was supposed to be done in the classroom, but many teachers were persuaded to relax this requirement.

The grading was based on a fifty-point scale and included organization, continuity, mechanics, and manuscript form. Because of the structured requirements for each paper, most students complained that their creativity was restricted. Also many students felt that too much time was necessary for each paper and, especially in literature classes, this cut down on other aspects of the course.

For those who took Public Speaking so they would not have to write papers, a shock was in store. This year papers were required in every class. Then, through a random selection process, each teacher turned in one paper from each period for review by Superintendent Davis.

Mr. Allen Grant

Woody

Wow, another fantastic vacation through a foreign country via my Cultural Crossroads class.

Beautiful Barcelona, now how do I get from the airport to my hotel? Oh, I remember from class—ask a native. He looks like a Barcelonian.

"Perdón señor, ¿ usted quiere ir a mi hotel conmigo?"

Why is he looking at me like that? What did I say? Oh dear!!.

"No, no señor. Estoy equivocado. Quiero preguntar en que dirección esta mi hotel?"

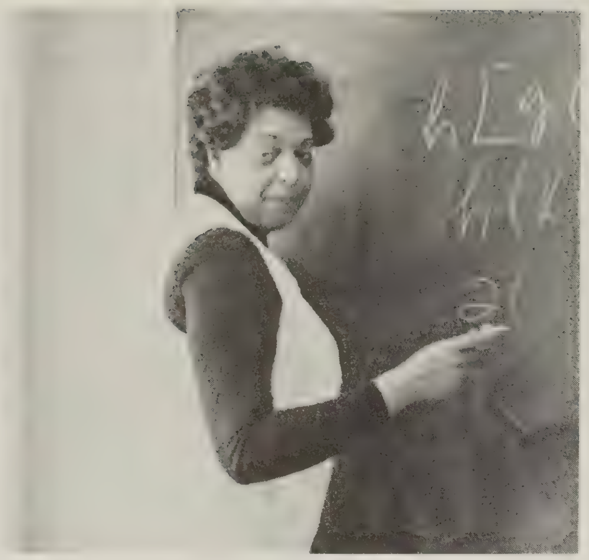
Once comfortable in my hotel, I recalled what was planned for the week. Bullfighting!! Oh, the banderilleros drawing blood from the savage bull. What better for stimulating the appetite. That reminds me of food—enchiladas, tostados, tamales and other spicy food.

A week passes quickly and of course, Spain was great, despite my shaky beginning. Now on to the carefree life of Paris.

Risque dancing girls proved interesting entertainment in addition to the long promenades down the Champs d'Elysses. The highlight of the trip was the exhilarating ride up the Eiffel Tower. I wonder if they will ever finish painting it.

From Paris to Bonn—German steins filled with ale are great thirst quenchers. I know I ask a lot of questions but my guide through Neuschwanstein Castle did not have to lock me in the dungeon.

With the great amount of knowledge I got from my Cultural Crossroads class, I feel like I not only can hold my own in a foreign country, but I can conquer the world.


Mrs. Kathryn Rowe

Miss Nancy Lippard

SUCCESSFUL SAGITTARIANS

Ms. Olivia Landis

Reading and traveling were two of Mr. HARRINGTON'S hobbies. He was graduated from Marshall University. Tennis and selling real estate took up Mrs. HELLER'S time. She participated in VICA and was a graduate of the University of Virginia. Miss LIPPARD was graduated from Tusculum College and the University of North Carolina. Mr. O'HARA was a graduate of Ball State University and enjoyed playing tennis and swimming. Mrs. ROWE was graduated from Morgan State University. Mrs. SHOLETT, a graduate of James Madison University, pursued her interest in camping. Needlepoint, gardening and travel occupied Ms. SLEVIN'S time. A graduate of Westchester State, the University of Delaware and the University of Virginia, Ms. Slevin taught study skills, reading, and the SAT prep course.

Mr. Bruce O'Hara

Mr. Paul Wachholz

Ms. June Slevin

Mr. Peter Harrington

Most students before graduating will have taken the SAT or ACT test at least once. These test are important in helping them choose their future. An opportunity to improve their SAT scores was offered to any interested students in a seventh period course led by English teachers. For the first time, this special four day course was set up to give special preparations and practice in those skills being tested.

Before the program started each student was given a package of drills to be completed by the first class. The teachers broke the drills into four sections. The topics covered were opposites and analogies, reading interpretation, sentence completion and grammar, and vocabulary. During the period the teacher would read the correct answers and answer any questions. Explanations and hints were given for solving questions, guessing questions, and skipping questions. The practice doing the drills was an advantage when it came time to take the test. It was easier to take the test because some of the problems that appeared on the test had been exercises which had been presented. People prepared for the SAT's in different ways; but the main idea was "practice makes perfect."

Many students benefited from the teachers' services and appreciated this special help. The preparation SAT course was a worthwhile addition and many hope it will be continued in coming years.

CAPABLE CAPRICORNS

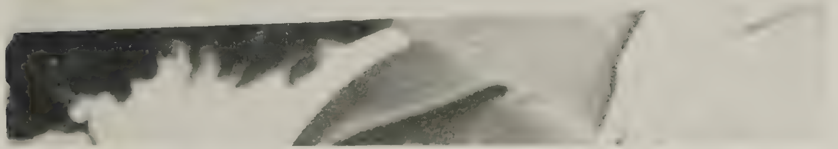
Mrs. BOUVE'S Spanish IV classes painted Spanish art. A graduate of American University and the University of Iowa, Mrs. Bouve enjoyed making stained glass panels and iceskating. Mr. GAYLORD sponsored the Amateur Radio Club. A sponsor of the Keyettes was Mrs. LANDIS, a graduate of Madison College. Her hobbies included raising ponies and horses and watching a good baseball game. Mr. LEAVITT pursued his interests in sailing and jogging, and was a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and Columbia University. A sponsor of VICA was Mr. METZ, who enjoyed gardening, photography and woodwork. Ms. SALMON occupied her free time with sailing and skiing. Mrs. MIKA was graduated from Knox College and received her masters from Madison College and the University of Wisconsin. The sponsor of the political affairs club was Mrs. SCHUDEL, a graduate of Cornell University and Hofstra University. She enjoyed politics, cooking and tennis.

Ms. Harriet Mika

Ms. Shenton, Ms. Sally Salmon, Mr. Metz

Ms. Janet Bouvé

Ms. Barbara Schudel



Ms. Belle Harrell

Mr. Frank Gaylord

Mr. Bert Leavitt

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be in court, in front of a judge and jury, waiting for sentencing? The business law classes during the first semester not only wondered about it, but found out in person what it would be like. No, they weren't arrested and hauled into court, but instead, went on a field trip to the Fairfax County courthouse, and observed civil and criminal cases in action. They observed such cases as child abuse, robbery and obstruction of justice. Everyone present at the courthouse was eager to explain the court precedure, and was willing to answer any questions. Not only did the students have a good time, but it was also a valuable learning experience.

Two to four hours spent a day at practices. Grueling workouts, tiring drills, and torrid exercises. All the elements learned, all the expectations, and all the participants were combined for the event. The outcome? "The Sky's the Limit."

Woodson proved the outcome of any sports event could not be accurately predicted. The football team, placed second to last in the district, creamed the district champions. The girls' field hockey team captured the district title. As the confidence built, the winning records increased.

The Cavaliers were unlimited to the extent of individual talents. Players made several district and regional teams. Runners and gymnasts qualified for state meets. Swimmers held national records. All pushed for perfection and all achieved.

This year Woodson was redistricted into the Potomac District. For the first time out of the Northern District the Cavaliers had a chance to prove themselves. New teams were played. New strategies were set up. "The Sky was the Limit" to how many new titles the thirty-three competitive teams could capture.

As in the tradition of Woodson, crowds gathered for all sport activities. No one put a limit to the wild cheering of each spectator. Sports activities, whether participating or watching, became a part in most lives at Woodson.

PICTURES NUMBER: 1. Getting their second wind, Cross Country runners sprint for the finish. 2. Giggles and smiles express the feelings of the girls after another field hockey victory. 3. Getting up high for the jump, Pete Holbert tips off another game for the Cavaliers. 4. Practicing "hit 'em hard, make 'em fall" the football team pushes on.

'Have Ya' Got That Spirit?'

Who stands out in the hot sun, freezing cold, and pouring rain, screaming their heads off? The cheerleaders stood before the Cavalier crowd to ignite the spirit to fire up the Varsity teams. This year the cheerleaders initiated a great amount of spirit during Homecoming Week. The week started on Tuesday with the "Coolest Sport Contest." Captains, representing their fall sport, had to sit on blocks of ice trying to prove their sport was the coolest. On other days everyone wore t-shirts and hats and socks for "Hats Off and Sock It To 'Em Day."

The pep buses going to the away games could be heard from miles around. The cheerleaders rode with the spectators to lead them in various cheers and getting everyone psyched for the game. "R-O-W-D-I-E, that's the way we feel, rowdie!!"

SHOWING A SIGN OF VICTORY, Rita Riley, Stephanie Hern, Fran Samoriski.

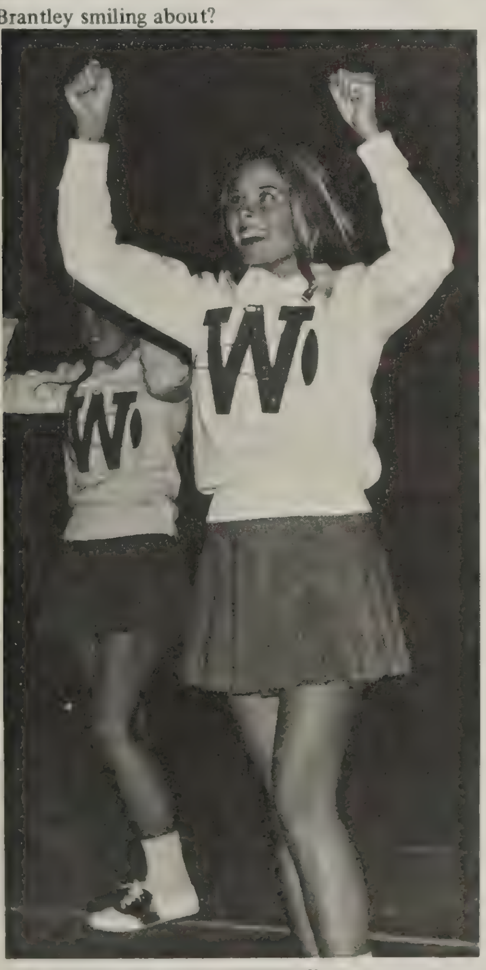
ENCOURAGING THE CROWD during the pep rally, Chris Kasun and Cathy Rettew.

"GET FIRED UP!" Shouts Patty Kaus.

CLAPPING TO THE MUSIC, Joanne Cunningham.

WHAT ARE CO-CAPTAINS Mary Waldbilling, Teri Simpson, and Barb Brantley smiling about?

BACK-TO-BACK is Shelly Lanius and Barb Brantley.



PERFORMING TO "HORSE", Gretchen Gies.

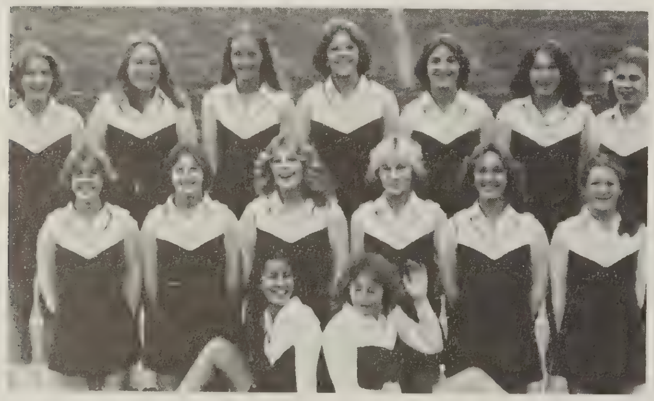
BOOGIN' DOWN is Jane McClellan, Missy Williams and Ann McSherry.

We Jump and Shake and Percolate

What does it take to be a cheerleader? Not just a smile and a loud voice. The girls chosen for the Freshmen and J.V. Cheerleading squads were full of pep and energy. They had to have coordination to learn the cheers and move rhythmically to the music. They had to understand sports and enjoy being part of the sports program. A lot of time was put in learning cheers, making locker tags, making signs, and promoting spirit throughout the school.

This year the freshmen squad participated in a competition against other freshmen squads in the area. They were judged on their performances and their appearance. The Freshmen Cheerleaders were chosen at the beginning of the school year. The girls voted Pam Casale their captain. The J.V. squad was chosen at the end of school last year. The girls practiced throughout the summer and were psyched up for the coming football season. Their cheers helped lead the Junior Varsity Football team to an undefeated district season.

CLAPPING TO THE MUSIC, Dawn Ogles keeps the beat.

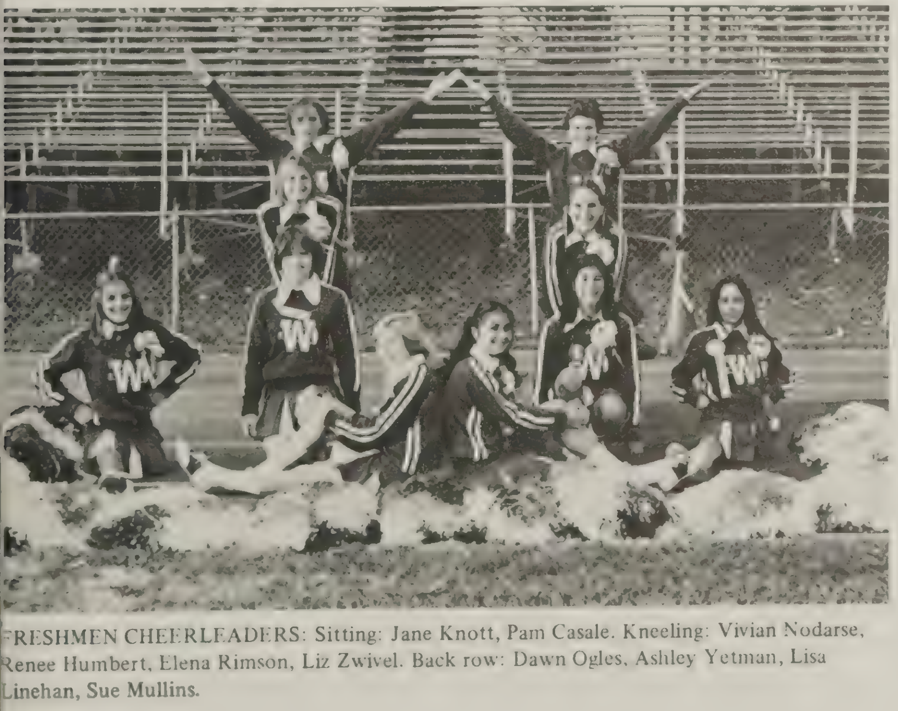


J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Michelle Malany, Allison Paige. 2nd row: Shelley Kilpatrick, Eileen Carey, Hillary Harrop, Karen Murfield, Sonja Price, Ann Pinkerton. Back row: Cathy Schell, Joy O'Busek, Kim Herring, Laura Vincent, Chris Giaratanna, Debbie Jaudon, Jeanie Lacroix.

IN PERFECT FORM, the J.V. cheerleaders psych up the crowd for another victory.

PROUD OF THEIR FLOAT, the freshmen cheerleaders yell as their float is announced.

RAISING THE SPIRIT during the Homecoming Pep Rally, Ashley Yetman starts the freshmen cheer.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Sitting: Jane Knott, Pam Casale. Kneeling: Vivian Nodarse, Renee Humbert, Elena Rimson, Liz Zwivel. Back row: Dawn Ogles, Ashley Yetman, Lisa Linehan, Sue Mullins.

SELLING THEIR MERCHANDISE at the Varsity games, Chris Giaratanna and Ann Pinkerton stop to count their money.

Off to a Great Start

The Freshman football team established a winning tradition for their class with a 6-1 season. Through long vigorous workouts and good coaching the team developed proper attitude and discipline.

Not just a few star players participated in the games. The team had many talents, and 40 players took part in every game. The quarterback, Pat Sullivan, aided Mike Azzarita in scoring 6 touchdowns. Other valuable offensive players were fullback Pat Shannon, guard David Savino, and end Don Evine. Noseman Steve Ryan, linebacker Danny Moore, and end Wyndam Robertson lead the defensive squad.

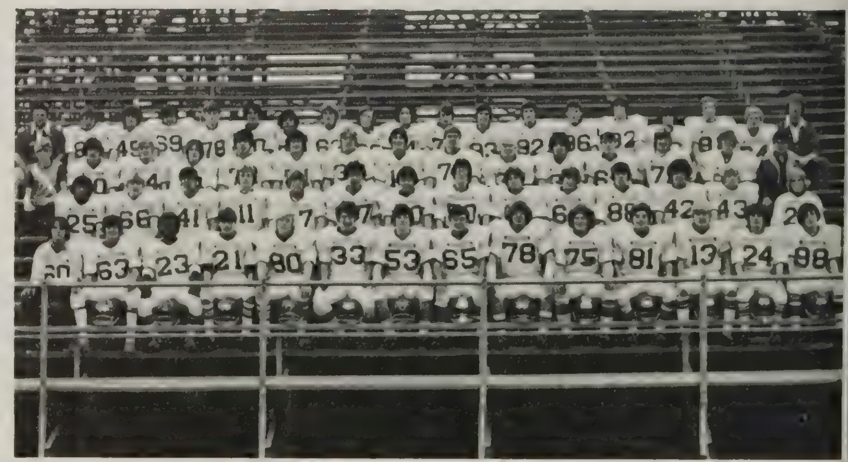
Coach Parks was so enthusiastic about his team that he showed his government classes films from the games. He said, "Varsity can be expecting 15-20 outstanding players in a couple of years."

PLANNING THE DAY'S WORKOUT, coaches Parks and Labazzetta walk down to the playing field.

REFEREE SIGNALS another of many touchdowns scored during the season.

A BIG HAND from the coach is well deserved for the hard working players.

FRONT ROW: D. Neumier, T. Varley, J. Rathnam, P. Deliman, C. Oberle, P. Shannon, T. O'Keefe, S. Ryan, D. Moore, T. Page, W. Robertson, B. Preuss, P. Berner, G. King. 2nd row: A. Peralta, S. McFarland, M. Azzirita, P. Sullivan, K. Schiesl, T. Farnham, J. Fish, S. Edgar, D. Savino, A. Whipple, D. Ervine, R. Young, K. Parris, J. Rogers. 3rd row: G. Jones Mgr., G. Rowd, R. Wendt, S. Greenwood, D. Cowgill, M. Sullivan, C. Kammer, B. Doyle, G. Porter, F. Gall, N. DeLullo, S. Haizshman, B. Tutko, B. LaMarche, L. McGrath Mgr. Back row: Coach Labazzetta, B. Hicks, J. Shanahan, D. Hoffman, E. Mowatt-Larssen, B. Cockrell, J. Irwin, B. Stevenson, P. Hieshman, P. Johnson, B. Whitacre, S. Roberti, M. Freeman, D. Ziff, B. Bennett, P. Moline, C. McAleer, J. Zobel, Coach Parks.



HUNGRY FOR A FIRST DOWN, the offense charges Annandale.

TOUCHDOWN is in sight for Mike Azzirita as Annadale attempts a tackle.

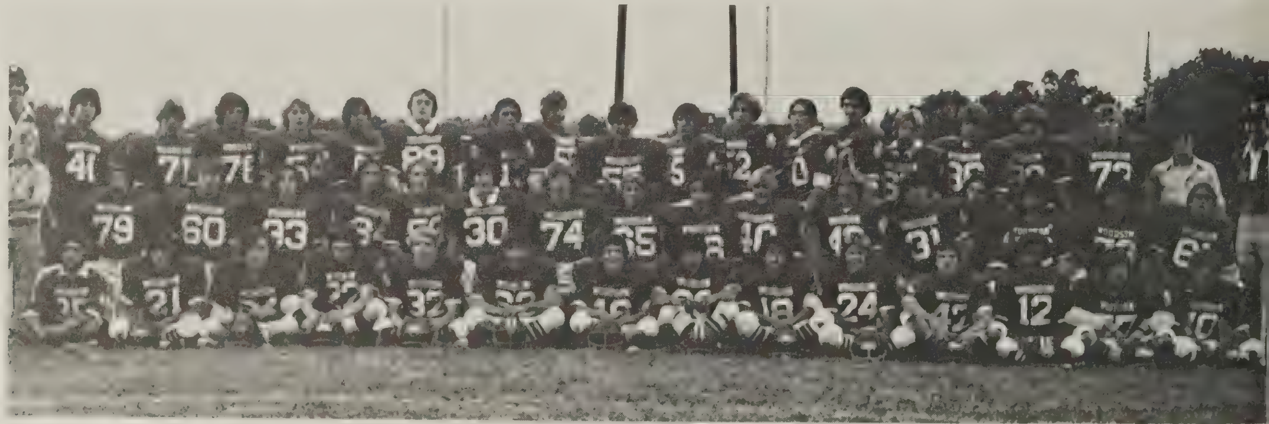
KICKING the ball off for another eventual victory is Adan Peralta.

On to Bigger and Better Things

THE GUY ON the right proves that praying is the only way to survive one of Coach Michael's practices.

AS THE REST of the cavalier defense looks on, Don Travis tackles another Woodson victim.

POSITIVE THINKING at a J.V. practice proved to be successful.



FIRST ROW: Tom Tobin, Jeff Guiseppe, Garth McPherson, John Franke, Quentin Brasie, Tom Monahan, Robby Thomas, Mark Stranahan, Sam Albimino, Brad McKinney, Gene Sherman, Tony Kim, Mark Cottrell, Dan Winkler. Second row: John Hamond, Norman Black, Joe Gavin, Jeff Powell, Joe Michalski, Ed Valence, Ken Pearce, Brian Williams, Dave Haight, Marc Conti, Mark Webster, Jim Hunt, Dennis Marti, Bob Hayden, Mark Peterson, Pat Sullivan, Drew Roan. Third row: Coach Dill, Keith Mulholland, Steve Monaghan, Geoff Tisone, Bob Rogers, Bob Crouch, Charlie Manroe, Chad Plumly, Tom Hix, Chris Corradino, Eric Gerner, John Massey, Don Travis, Andy Brooks, Bob Buzzard, John Watkins, Tim Schiesl, Richard Matuszko, Mark Jerussi, Coach Michael.

When the Junior Varsity football team won six out of seven games, it was no exaggeration to call it a victorious season. The team of forty-seven players credited their coaches, who put them through hours of daily practice. Head coach Keith Michael and assistant coach Wayne Dill led them in practicing punts, returns, offense, defense, running, and calisthenics.

They started off their season with a loss to Garfield. But the bad luck that is supposed to follow after losing your first game came in victories over Annandale, Stuart, Falls Church, Wakefield, and Jefferson. When players were asked how they felt after losing a game they replied, "It's been so long I can't remember."

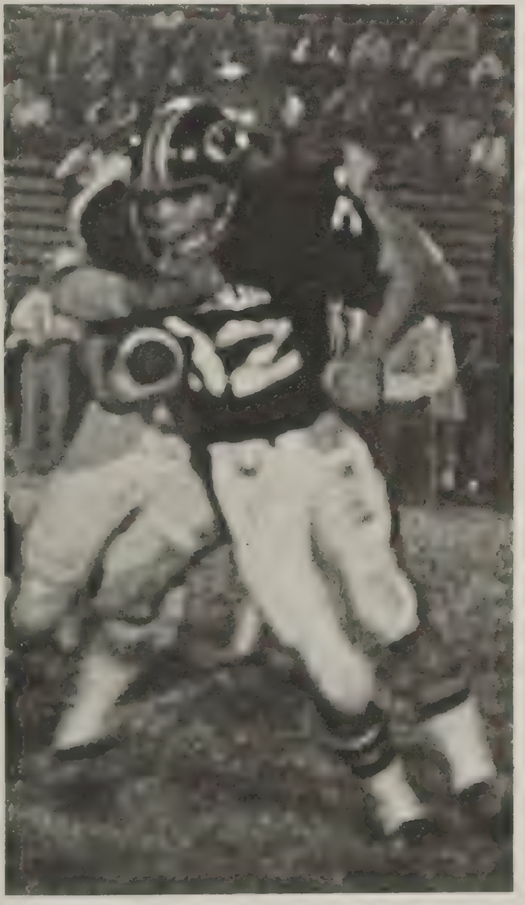
The offensive line, anchored by Andy Brooks and Tom Monahan, tackles Richard Matuszko and Rob Hayden, along with center Chris Corradino, did a "superb job" of controlling the line of scrimmage, said coach Dill. Their pass blocking enabled Tony Kim to complete fifty percent of his passes while throwing for four touchdowns.

Freshman Jeff Giuseppe showed flashes of brilliance while running the football. He returned a kick off eighty-seven yards for a score against Stuart. His total of forty two points scored was second only to Butch LaCroix. Butch was the work horse of the team. He averaged six yards per carry while scoring sixty-four points for the year.

Mark Peterson, a late transfer from Maryland, became a great asset to the team after Jeff Powell was moved to varsity. He had the longest run from scrimmage, a ninety-nine yard sprint against Stuart.

The defensive line was led by defensive ends Andy Brooks and Charlie Monroe, along with Richard Matuszko at tackle, Bob Rogers and Ed Valence at linebacker, and Bob Buzzard at noseguard.

The defense gave up an average of only eight points per game and allowed just over one hundred total yards per game. In addition they had eighteen recoveries, fourteen fumbles, and four pass interceptions.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of an Annandale error, defensive back Quentin Brasie gains yardage.

WHILE AN UNIDENTIFIED Woodson running back breaks through the line, Stuart's man on defense is ready and waiting.

"GIVE ME A BREAK SAM, Coach Dill isn't looking."

A Final Stomp

OFFENSE LINE: Front row: Bill Vierregger, Greg Roberts, Jack Brooks, Mark Schultz, Tom Mallon, Rus Revell, Paul Rose, Dewayne Farrell, Jim McFarland. Back row: Lance Adams, Mike Talley, Bart Davis, John Ezell, Phil Peacock, Greg Parker, Mark Calder, Tracy Henderson, Hank Meetze, John Sawyer, Joe Childrey.

COACHES: Front row: Head coach John Cox. Back row: Jerry Lowe, Kurt Lindstrum, Dave Freeland.

MANAGERS AND TRAINERS: Front row: Bobby Ramsey, David Caros. Back row: Mark Reed, John Hagen, Andy Bonham.

DEFENSE LINE: Front row: Dan Forney, Jack Hopkins, David Jones, Greg Crawford, Jim Kidwell, Hamp Oberle, Rob Bailey, Brain Mullins; Back row: Tom Black, Mike Montgomery, Bruce Harding, Marion Butz, Pete Jackson, Bill Crawford, George Bilyeu, Mike Tennyson.

OFFENSIVE BACKS: Front row: Steve Umburger, Kurt McCartney, Marc Eldridge, Doug Hough. Back row: Ricky Calvert, Reed Landis, Bob Swartz, Bruce Sautter, Tony Romano.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Front row: Matt Tracey, Gary Miller, Chris Bilyeu, Dennis Tobin, Mark Johnson, Mike Roberti, Wayne Nelson. Back row: Doug Greenhoe, Jim Knowlan, Keith Beaver, Steve Oder, Rick Lanmark, Jim Guiseppe, Joe McArdle, Steve Matuszko, Mark Arnett.

A total team effort was displayed as the Cavaliers stomped over the Jefferson Colonials, the top ranked team in the Potomac District, in the final game of the 1977 season. The players combined each individual's talents and skills to create a team with a powerful driving force to finish the season with one of their biggest victories. The final score was Woodson 14 Jefferson—3.

Though this year's season was not a total success, the team should be proud of their final record 4-5-1. This put the Cavaliers in fourth place in the district. This year the offense was young and inexperienced but should be feared next year as they fight their way to the top. The defense excelled in holding and pushing back each opponent. Coach Cox felt his defense was one of the best in Northern Virginia.

The outstanding offensive player was Joe Childrey and the outstanding defensive player award went to Pete Jackson.

Sweatin' Bullets

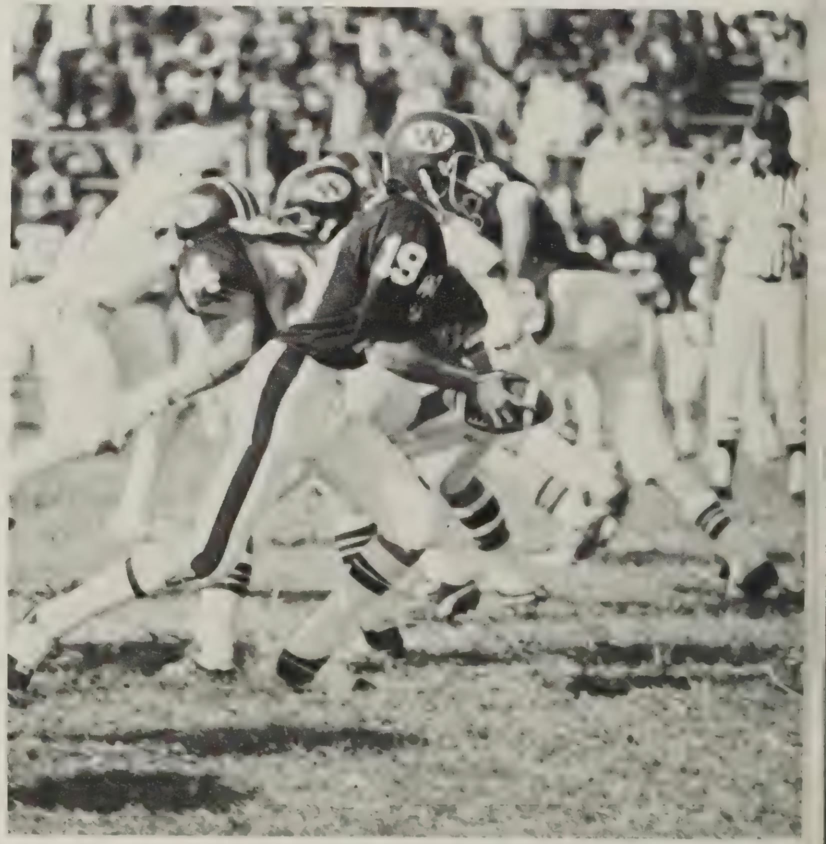
What time do you get home from school everyday? The football players rarely got home before six o'clock each night. Every day after school the team worked hard, pushing and striving, for a victory. Each player had to totally dedicate himself to the sport. The team members had to learn how to budget their time between practices, games, school, jobs, and for many, girlfriends.

While you were soakin' up the rays during the summer vacation, the football team was sweatin' bullets. "Shaping-up" began on July 15, when everyone attended Coach Cox's football camp in the Pocono Mountains. Official practices started on August 10. Under the hot sun, the players did endurance running, wind sprints, stretching exercises, and field work.

The team faced some practices with shear agony because they knew they would have to pay for the previous game's mistakes. Both the offense and the defense practiced play after play, fighting off their frustration, until they got it right. It was especially hard for the players who rarely saw any action. These participants devoted much time and effort and always gave 100 percent just for a chance to get in the game for one play. All the players just grit their teeth and bared the pain, for they sensed a victory. The hours of pain, glory, fun, and preparation were for the common goal of victory. Each member survived the season with determination and courage, demanding a sense of respectability. In the end it was not the final record that showed the time and effort each player and coach put forth.

CARRYING THE BALL towards Woodson's goal, Halfback Reed Landias gains yardage in the Homecoming game. Woodson lost to Wakefield 27-15.

TACKLING HIS OPPONENT, Cornerback Keith Beaver proves that Woodson's defense can stop anybody.

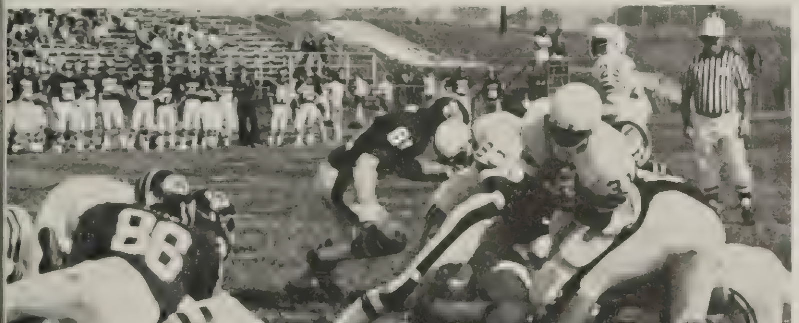


PREPARING FOR A HANDOFF, Quarterback Steve Umberger gets a good grip on the ball.

DURING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM, the Cavaliers meditate about the coming game.

PRACTICING FOR LONG HOURS, The football players try to get the play down pat.

TOPPING THE WARRIORS, the defense regains possession of the ball for Woodson.



PASSING THE BALL to Splitend Joe Childrey, Quarterback Steve Umberger gains ten yards for the Cavaliers.

IS IT THE ARMS or the legs that win the race?

Dedication or Insanity

Why do cross country runners run 7-15 miles a day? Is it to keep in shape? No, they're out there because they love to run. It's an obsession. If the coach says to run 10 miles, they want to run 15. Is this dedication or insanity?

A cross country runner reveals these thoughts about the race. "You're at the starting line. 'Why am I doing this?' Bang! The gun goes off and you find yourself sprinting for a good position. Then you settle down to a race pace. You feel the first fatigue and aching muscles, but you have 2 miles to go. Thoughts of the finish and your time block out thoughts of quitting. 'Maybe if I run faster I'll get done faster!' You speed up. A fourth of a mile to go. You're exhausted but find the strength to sprint the finish." Finishing is winning.

Ivan Lewis lead the team with 3 first places at dual meets. Jim Kronlage, John Knapp, Mark Rapavi, Paul Campbell, Brad Rigby, and Jim Millar helped in placing third at Districts. Coach Faber said, "J.V. has a strong team and should be a threat in Northern Virginia."

SPRINTING AHEAD for a victory against Fairfax: Jim Kronlage, John Knapp, Ivan Lewis, Mark Rapavi, Paul Campbell, and Jim Millar.

OUTSTANDING CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER for 1977, Paul Campbell sprints for a good position at the regional meet.

PLACING THIRD at Pallotti Invitational: Linda Webster, JoAnn Dyer, Kelly Hill, Co-Captain Liane Rozzell, and Sue Funking.

J.V.: John Xenos, John Donohue, Sean Regan, John Brazier, Chris Rademacher, Chris Marshall, Dave Kaufman, Doug Malchock, Greg Sloan, Jim Snitzer, Matt Duggan, Everett Emerson, John Flamish, Hal Scroggins, Jim Green, Jim Allen.

VARSITY: Co-Captain Brad Rigby, John Knapp, Jim Millar, Ivan Lewis, Jim Kronlage, Co-Captain Mark Rapavi, Paul Campbell, Coach Faber.

District Champions

Do or Die

I walked out onto the field and introduced myself to one of my opponents. I shook her hand and wished her luck. My body tensed as I waited for the starting whistle. We had been waiting a week for this game. It had been cancelled twice before because of rain. The field was still wet but the sun was shining and we were psyched to win.

The whistle blew and the bully began. My heart pounded faster and my adrenaline started pumping. Lake Braddock dominated the first play bringing the ball down toward their goal. "We've got to stop 'em! Attack! Attack!" was running through my mind. The Bruins took many shots at the goal and Sue cleared everyone. Then we gained control and started the attack. The ball changed directions several times in each team's endeavor to score. Lake Braddock broke through and scored 1 quick goal. We couldn't let down, we had to keep fighting. The rest of the first half both teams pushed hard but when half time came the score was 1-0, in the Bruins favor.

During half time Miss Legard pointed out our errors. We had to attack more—be aggressive—and hustle. We were ready again as we walked back on the field. It was either do or die.

We clearly dominated the second half. The ball entered the circle several times. We were rushing; a final swing and the ball missed the cage. We took several shots at the goal only to have them cleared or go out of bounds. Fouls were committed in the circle and we had the corner hits. Again, everyone was rushing, trying their hardest, but every time the ball was hit out of the circle, towards our opponents' goal.

The ball traveled up and down the field as each team put their best effort forth. The timer was up—only thirty seconds left to score. The ball entered the circle again. Everyone wanted a goal so bad they could taste it. We frantically pushed the ball. The whistle blew. It was all over.

A district record of 4-1-0 put the Varsity Field Hockey team in first place in the Potomac District. Making their bid in the Regional Tournament, the girls lost in the first round to Lake Braddock. During the season, the team defeated their rivals Annandale 1-0. They also kept the Raiders scoreless as they walked over Stuart in a 5-0 victory.

Their well deserved title can be attributed to Miss Legard's coaching.

The J.V. team ended their season with an overall record of 4-3-2. They came in second place in the district. High scorers were Lisa Stuchlak, Jennifer Odenwaldt, and Lee Knupp. Goalie Patty Sale saved the day many times for Baby Blue. Outstanding Varsity Player went to Tammy Stuchlak and for J.V. the award went to Lisa Stuchlak.

ATTACKING to regain possession of the ball, Link Allison Smith tackles her opponent.

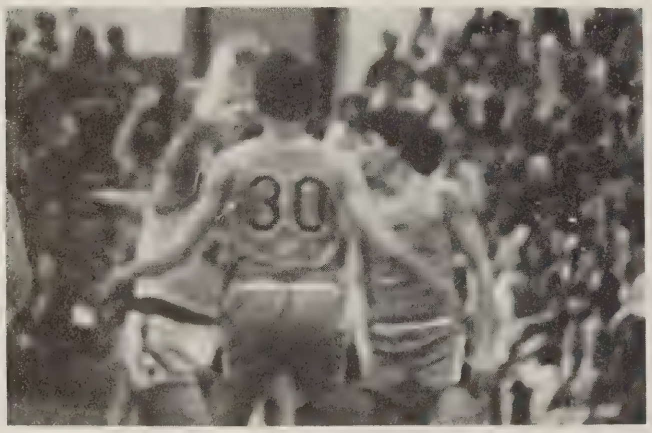
ATTEMPTING TO SCORE a goal, Forward Tammy Stuchlak flicks the ball towards Woodson's goal. Woodson won the game 1-0.

VARSITY: Front row: Sue Mahoney, Kathy Knowlan, Bev Jones, Allison Smith, Sandy Powell. Back row: Denny Dixon, Beth Barton, Kelly Leppink, Lisa Hicks, Kathy Regan, Tracy Shanahan, Peggi Stehely, Sue Oliver, Tammy Stuchlak, Nancy Drenkard. Drenkard.

J.V.: Front row: Greta Baka, CiCi Cavanaugh, Mary Gavin, Barbie Snow, Karen Popular, Jennifer Owenwaldt, Lee Knupp, Beth Delaney. Back row: Patty Sale, Pat DeAvies, Katie Kot, Susan Hicks, Susan Swedish, Nancy Olson, Caroline Scott, Lisa Moody, Lisa Stuchlak.

We've Got a Team That's Sure All Right

Five seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores composed the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team this year. Basically speaking, the team was young and inexperienced. Captains Scott Carey and Tim Umberger headed the team in know-how. Scott was second highest scorer and Tim ran the show as the main ball handler. 6'6" sophomore Pete Holbert was high scorer and rebounder. Also starting were Mark Moore and Gregg Bladergroen. Sean Conner and swingman Mike Karl provided a strong bench along with Jon Kalupa who played point guard. Sophomore Rod Smith, a big hopeful for next year, played as back up post, while John Mancini came in as guard. Also adding their talents of rebounding, defense, and shooting were seniors Eric Milner, Mark Galt, and Kevin Murphy. These players provided much experience, drive and determination. Though the team did not have a lot of height—a total of 950 inches—the players made up for it in their quickness and drive.



GETTING INTO THE ACTION, Rod Smith cuts for a pass.

RUSHING TOWARDS THE BASKET, Pete Holbert and Gregg Bladegroen get in position.

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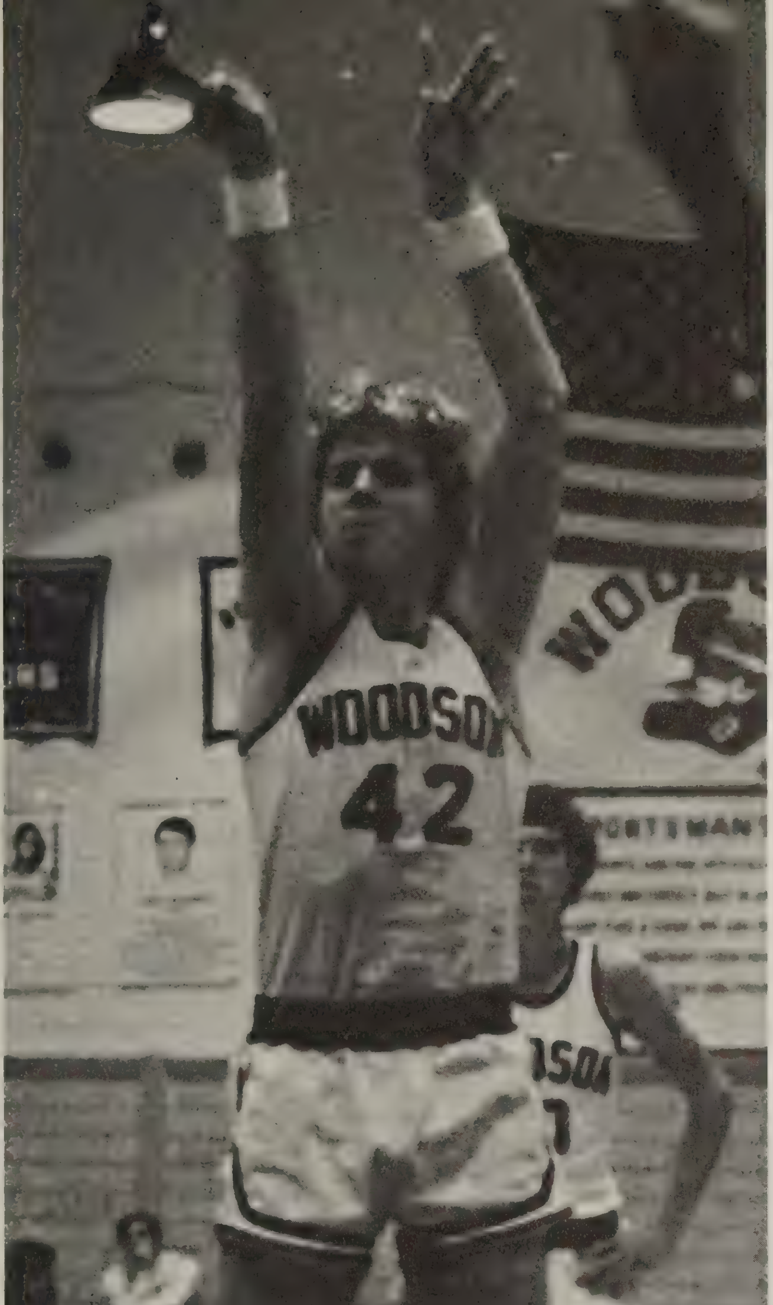
VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Landon Wilson, Mark Moore, Sean Conner, Pete Holbert, Scott Carey, Tim Umberger, Gregg Bladergroen, Mike Karl, Tim Reck. Back Row: Tim Howe, Coach Parks, John Mancini, Rod Smith, Mark Galt, Coach Jenkins, Eric Milner, Kevin Murphy, Jon Kalupa, Coach Dill.



WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION and perfect form, Pete Holbert sinks another foul shot.

GETTING WARMED-UP for the game, the team goes through a lay-up drill.

YANKING DOWN ANOTHER REBOUND, Pete Holbert grabs one for the Cavaliers.

A Hard Day's Night

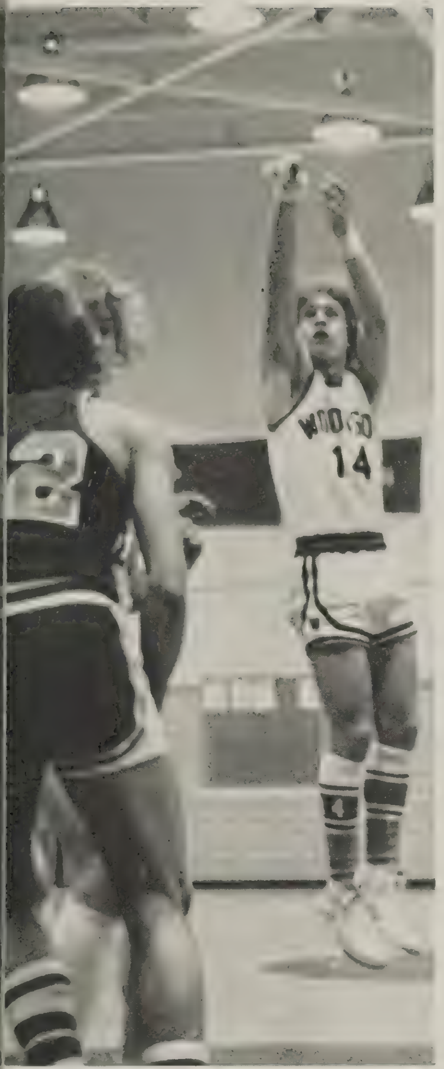
Rain, snow sleet, or hail, the basketball season went on. Games were cancelled and rescheduled so that the guys were playing three games a week. But the busy schedule did not harm the Cavalier's ability to play good ball.

Basketball, for most players, was a year-round sport. The season might have ended but the practicing and hard work continued. In the spring many players could be found shooting baskets and perfecting moves. During the summer many players played on league teams. Once school started, conditioning started. Running, weights, and ball handling were done for hours. Many could be seen at Wakefield Park playing in a pick-up game. Then finally in November the season officially started with two to three hour practices six days a week.

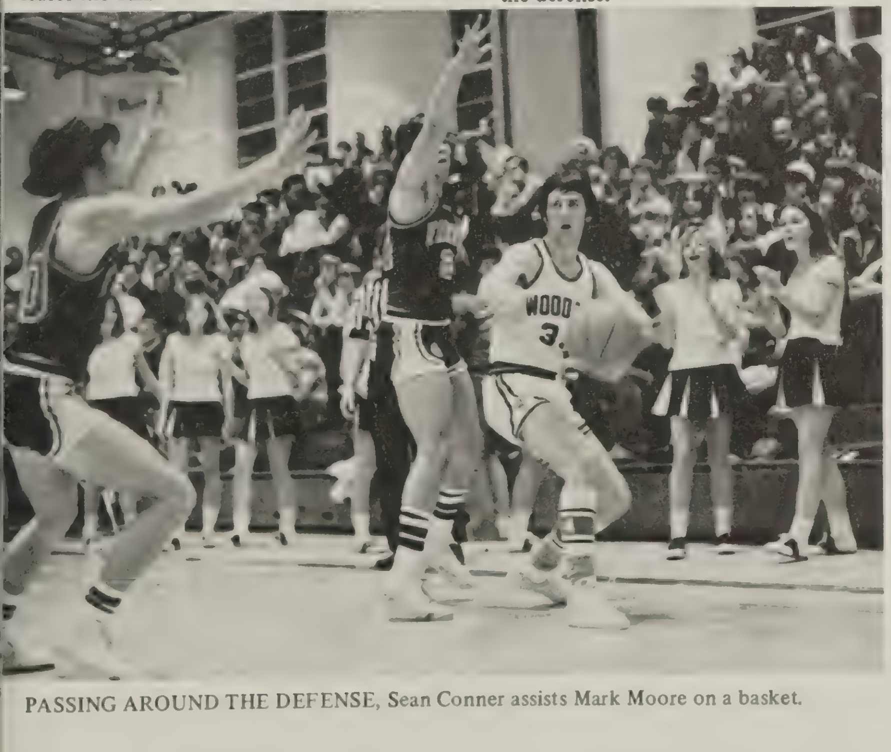
The practice paid off for the young varsity team as they completed their winning season. An outstanding performance was displayed by Pete Holbert in his scoring and rebounding. Scott Carey and Tim Umberger did a great job of controlling the game and putting up the points. Junior Mark Moore controlled the boards to put the ball in for the Cavaliers. The team should have a successful season next year with most of the members returning.

LOOKING UP, Mike Carl drives to the basket.

JUMPING OVER HIS OPPONENT, Scott Carey shots for two.


TAKING AN OUTSIDE SHOT, Jon Kalupa releases the ball.

BEING DOUBLED TEAMED, Greg Bladegroen fights his way through the defense.

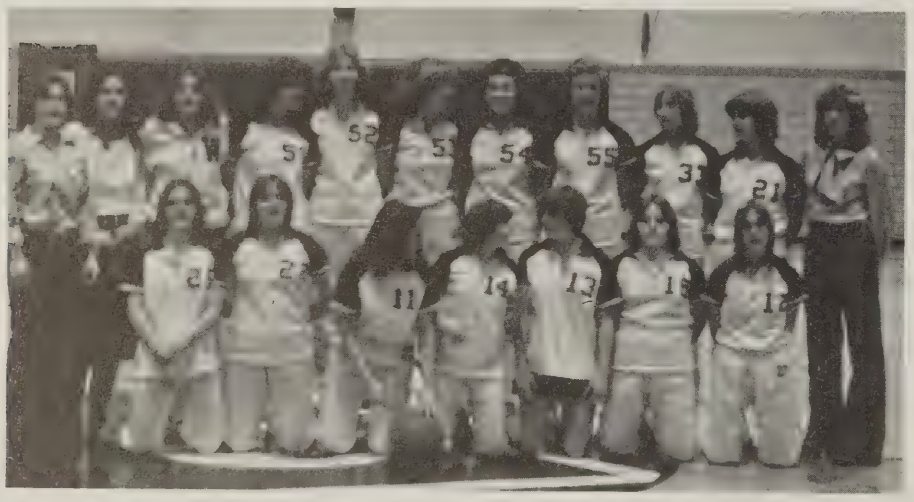

PASSING AROUND THE DEFENSE, Sean Conner assists Mark Moore on a basket.

DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT, Tim Umberger takes out his opponent.

All for One

WITH EXTREME CAUTION, Mary Gavin dribbles past her opponent.

AFTER A STEAL, Gail Raquel Conner breaks to the basket.



VARSITY TEAM—Front row: Mary Gavin, Kathy Regan, Mary Rose Bartelloni, Tammy Stuchlak, Gail Raquel Conner, Tammy "Shorty" Shiflet, Barbara Gilbert. Back row: "Doc" Dianne Connelly, Tracy Sorenson, Lori Stal, Kathy Eckard, Kim Ervine, Liane Rozzell, Cindy Watts, Debbie Hiem, Debbie Taylor, Kim Grace. Not shown—Pat DeAvies.

SHOOTING OVER A WAKEFIELD OPPONENT, Kathy Regan sinks two for the Cavaliers.

FIGHTING FOR CONTROL, Kim Ervine rebounds the ball.

PICKING UP THE PACE, Tammy Stuchlak steals the ball.

Throwing snowballs instead of passes? The early closings and school cancellations hurt the girls' varsity basketball team greatly. The team went for a week and a half without practice and then played three consecutive games.

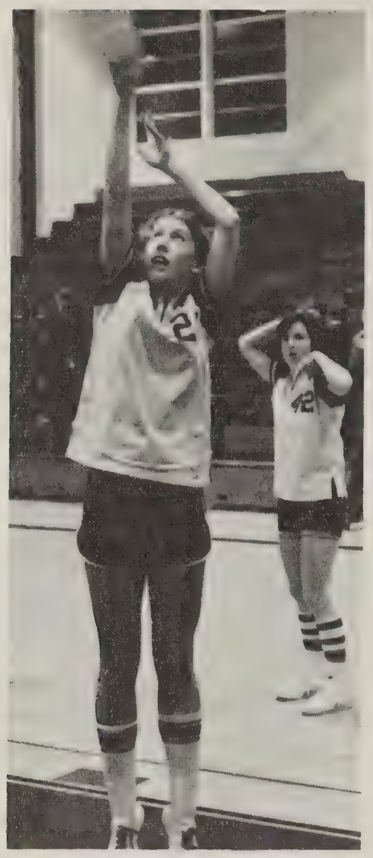
This season Coach Cheryl Thompson stressed togetherness. It was "one for all and all for one!" The team suffered through a lack of height but never quit even when the going gets tough. The team was also plagued with broken legs, pulled muscles, and sprained ankles through out the first half of the season.

The team had a full time trainer this year named Diane Connelly. Doc, as she was fondly called, graduated from Longwood College last year. Each girl did her part to keep the team together because they did not have a manager.

Woodson should have a great varsity team in the years to come with a rather young team this year and the rising players from the undefeated J.V. team.

SUPPORT FROM THE BENCH aided the girls on the court to score.

A Feeder Program


WARMING UP, Janet Kerr perfects her shot.

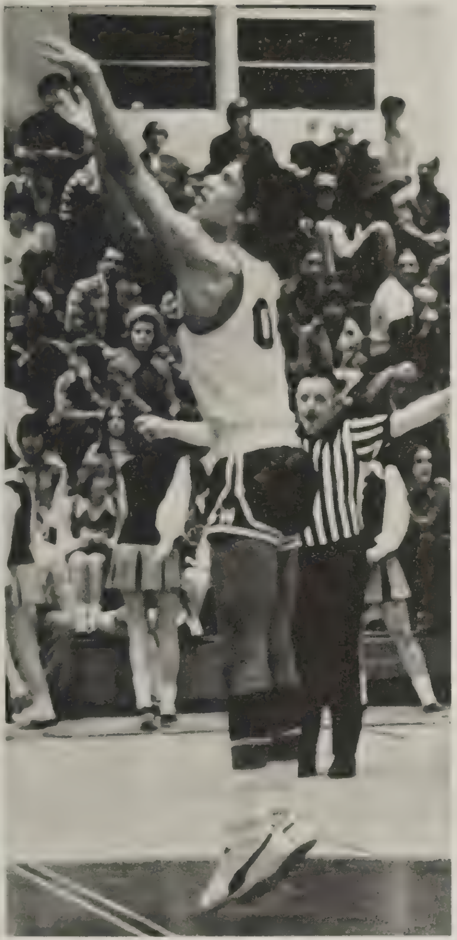
ROUGH PLAYING results in a rough and tumble game.

Developing individual talents and gaining experience is the purpose of a junior varsity program. The J.V. teams truly proved this as their talents were applied to the varsity teams. During the girls' season four J.V. players were moved up to the varsity level. The boys' junior varsity team's main objective this year was to gain the necessary experience to fill a varsity position next year.

A record doesn't always show the hard work and integrity of a team. The boys' J.V. team made up for their lack of experience in their hustle and desire. The team had great height, especially main rebounder Don Childrey. The average player's height was 6' 2". Transfer student Kevin Brady sparked the offense to help starters Steve Haas, Pat Sullivan Bill Pennington, and Andy Brooks to put points on the board.

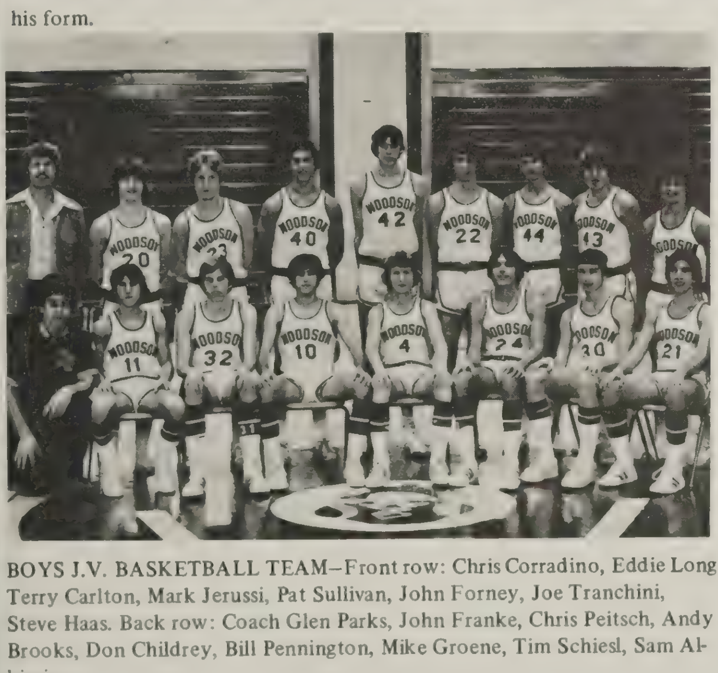
The girls' team had a exceptional season. This talented powerhouse ran over their opponents to dominate the district. The girls had a overabundance of talent and experience. Even the lose of four starters to the varsity did not hurt the team. The total strength and unity of the girls were put together to combat each opponent. Few weaknesses showed as the team piled up points, yanked rebounds, stole passes, worked the plays, and applied the pressure. Each girl on the team put forth her best effort to make their season a winning one.

SCORING TWO POINTS, Karen Williams leads the team to another victory.

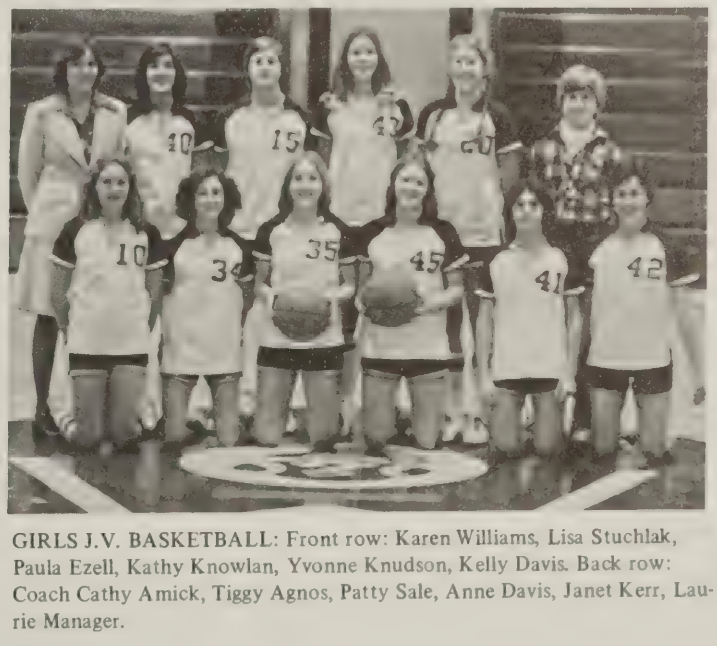


TAKING A FOUL SHOT, Andy Brooks shows his form.

PULLING DOWN A REBOUND, Don Childrey looks for the outlet pass.

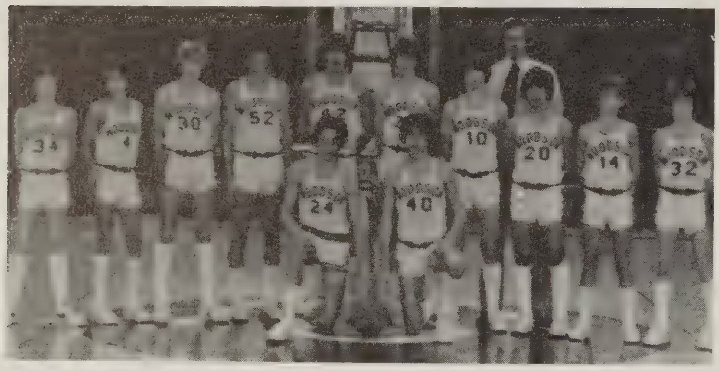


BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Chris Corradino, Eddie Long, Terry Carlton, Mark Jerussi, Pat Sullivan, John Forney, Joe Tranchini, Steve Haas. Back row: Coach Glen Parks, John Franke, Chris Peitsch, Andy Brooks, Don Childrey, Bill Pennington, Mike Groene, Tim Schiesl, Sam Albimino.



GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL: Front row: Karen Williams, Lisa Stuchlak, Paula Ezell, Kathy Knowlan, Yvonne Knudson, Kelly Davis. Back row: Coach Cathy Amick, Tiggy Agnos, Patty Sale, Anne Davis, Janet Kerr, Laurie Manager.

JUMPING FOR THE BALL, Steve Welke concentrates on tipping it off to another teammate.



FIRST ROW: Steve Cricchi, Don Ervine. Second Row: Mark Umberger, Rob Yardimian, Kevin Parris, Steve Welke, Val Butello, Tom McCombs, Doug Franke, Coach Dill, Jeff Guiseppe, Paul Kugler, Tim Oden.

Coach Dill paces the floor, the crowd shouts and screams, the score is close. "Come on Woodson, put it in!" This was the situation most of the time with the hard working freshmen team. The games were never dull.

"Short People" certainly know how to shoot the hoops as proved by the team this year. Steve Cricchi and Jeff Guiseppe were two of the outstanding scorers that led the team to victories over Jefferson and Falls Church. Tim Oden's quickness and agility also put points on the board for the Cavaliers.

Pushing for

TAKING DOWN his opponent, a J.V. player conquers another Stuart Raider.

PICKING UP the offensive rebound, Steve Cricchi dunks another basket at the Falls Church game.

Power

PINNING HIS OPPONENT WITH GOOD "MAT STRAT", a freshmen wins.

Practice and power was what it took to make a successful pin and Woodson wrestlers "worked hard this year" to improve their skills said Coach Labazzetta. Practices were a grueling two and half hours long, everday, including weekends. Mothers suffered as they watched their sons starve before "weigh-ins". Some of the team competitors worked out at Wakefield–swimming, running, and exercising–to burn off weight before a match.

Coaches Labazzetta and Lowe did everything but get on the mat trying to push their wrestlers on to victory from the sidelines. The Junior Varsity wrestlers gained a year more of experience and acquired more valuable players such as Mike McCarthy, John Holm, Steve Smith, Brad McKinney and Richard Matuszko. Some of the outstanding freshmen wrestlers–Taylor Cooper, Regan Cook, Steve Ryan and Charlie Overly–improved their bad points and overcame their weaknesses through dedication and determination.

First Row: Greg Callis, Dave Haight, Kevin Fletcher, Don Bamford, Marc Conti, Mike McCarthy, Tom Monahan. Second Row: Chris Taylor, Ken McWethy, Tony Romano, Jack Brooks, Brad McKinney, Sean Delaney, Richard Matuszko, Third Row: John Hamann, Tim Regan, Tom Blassey, Brian Hunter, Stuart Frazier, Dave Elliott, Dan Forney. Fourth Row: Marie Llaneras, Dan Elick, Randall Cox, Dennis Mart, Tom Tobin, Greg Crawford, Steve Smith.

First Row: Chip Corradino, Regan Cook, Kevin Cook, Ross Wendt, Taylor Cooper, Rich Young, Jeff Fish. Second Row: Chris Hamilton, Rex Hayes, Todd Sprague, Paul Bushman, Ward Winchell, Shawn Zembles, Steve Ryan. Third Row: Pat Deliman, Dave Ziff, Kevin Sturgeon, Scott McFarland, Dave Young, Robert Whitacre, John Rathnam. Fourth Row: Ken Mayo, Eric Mowatt, Sam Larsen, Greg Dowd, Tim Page, Pat Shannon, Dave Cowgill, Charlie Oberle.

One on One

CONCENTRATION AND PLANNING are a very important part of wrestling as Tom Black sizes up his opponent.

This years wrestling team had a better record than previous years. Seven matches were held, five were wins and two were losses. The team had another six matches before the end of the season.

Three wrestlers who had outstanding records were Ethan Stickney with 6-0, Mark Calder with another 6-0, and Jerry Halstead with 4-1-1.

When asked why they wrestle, why they go through the sweating, suffering, and the possible pain of getting pinned, one competitor replied, "because it is both a team and individual sport." Some were out there because of the feeling that comes with lone victory, or to build up self-confidence, skill or strength.

The coaches, Labbazzetta and Lowe, worked with the team every afternoon io increase their experience and victories. Many exercises were practiced such as sit-ups, push-ups, extensions, and various stretches.

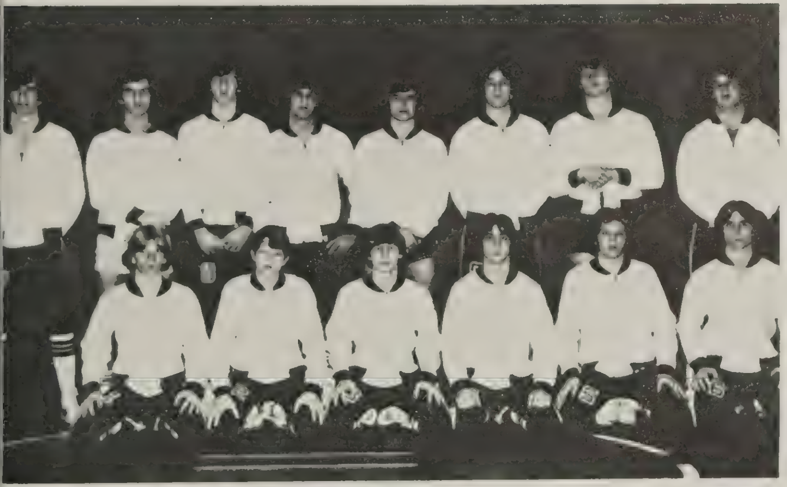
Matches were strenuous and usually lasted only six minutes. Double grapevine, guillotine, cradle—these were some of the uncomfortable and hurting positions that wrestlers encountered. But the powerful strength essential to a wrestler enabled them to quickly turn the tables.

WAITING FOR A PIN, John Miller, ninety-eight pound wrestler, battles for a victory.

AS THE COACHES SWEAT IT OUT, Chris Bilyeu goes down for a pin.

STRUGGLING to reverse positions, Jerry Halstead tries to conquer his competitor.

BOWING HIS HEAD, Mike Callis prays for a win.



Front row: John Miller, Matt Bucholz, Mike Callis, Jerry Halstead, Jamie Winkler, Ethan Stickney. Back row: Chris Bilyeu, George Mc Aleer, Mark Calder, Tom Black, Mark DiAntonio, Greg Crawford, Bill Huckabay, Jim Kidwell.

AS SHOWN IN the WASHINGTON POST, Leslie Tranchini works out on the unevens.

Tumbling to Victory

Transferring from private gymnastics clubs, Kathy Swaboda, Carla Richmond, Leslie Tranchini, and Lisa Porter boosted the Cavaliers to "tumble" over the state. Talent and hard work powered the team to go undefeated. The girls practiced between 12 and 14 hours a week.

The surplus of talent enabled Woodson to fill the four events with stiff competition. The events are the balance beam, uneven parallel, floor exercises and the vault. Four girls from each team may enter each event. There were six girls on the team this year who could perform effectively in all four events.

Captains Melissa Nemchim and Sue Angrist felt they had a "fantastic" team and season. The team gained an outstanding reputation as they swept over each team.

PERFORMING ON THE balance beam, all-around Kathy Swaboda shows her poise.

IN HER BEST EVENT, Carla Richman does her free exercise routine.

AROUND AND around he goes, where he stops nobody knows.

Gymnastics began their practices March 13 under the direction of Coach Jenkins. They worked on different areas of the high bar, the parallel bars, the floor exercises, the horse, and the rings during their two hour after school practices. Many days were spent in the suffocating gym going over various exercises, reducing and perfecting their style. The team was not large, but with the determination and hard work they looked forward to a good season.

STATE CHAMPION Kathy Swaboda goes to great heights to achieve.

Indoors Goes Out

Sub-zero weather did not stop determined runners on winter track. They ran everyday regardless of rain or snow. Layers of clothes provided warmth but made it difficult to run.

Indoor track was changed to winter track when all the meets and practices were moved outside. The invitational meets were run indoors which presented problems for the runners. They had to change from outside to inside. An inside track is about a third the size of an outside track, which means a runner must change his or her style and strategies.

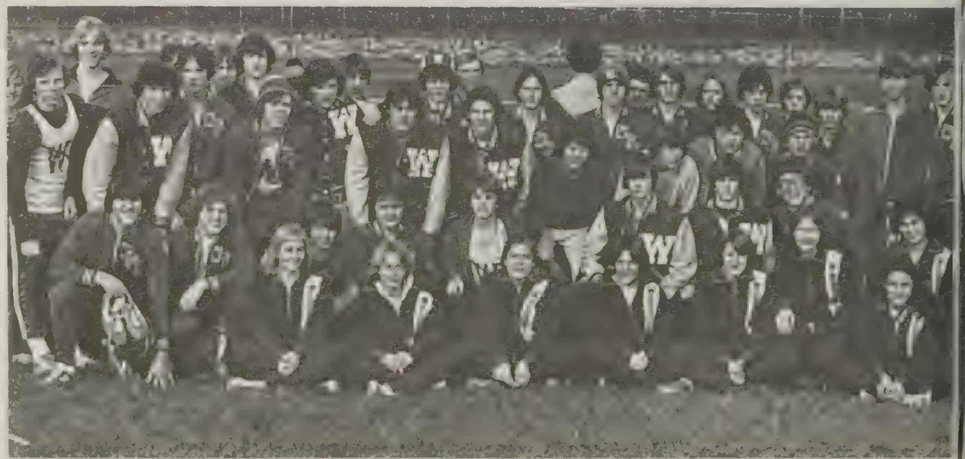
Coach Faber, the cross country coach, was the fourth winter track coach in four years. Veteran DeWayne Ferrell led the inexperienced runners to a cold but fulfilling season.

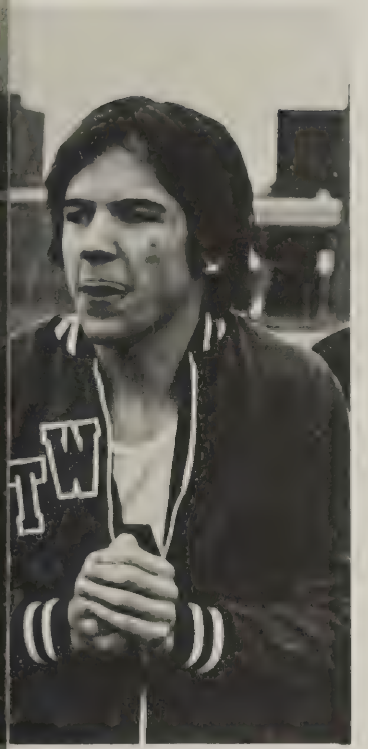
KEEPING WARM before their relay, Joe Childrey, Jim Lewis, and Paul Gaughan have thoughts of what they could be doing.

HARD WORK IS REWARDING to DeWayne Ferrell as he sprints to a victory in the 600.

SPRINTING to a painful victory, Brad Rigby and Steve Schuler.

Sitting: L. Webster, T. Basball, B. Lyon, S. Funking, M. Spell, A. Eckert, M. Genadio, Kneeling: J. Lewis, E. Koehler, C. Donehue, A. Kuptch, C. Schoene, J. Millar, J. Kronlage, J. Snitzer, P. Lowen,. 3rd row: S. McPherson, T. Barret, J. McArdle, J. Childrey, I. Lewis, T. Suh, E. Ross, T. Farnham, M. Ogles, Back row: R. Breaux, S. Landers, P. Gaughan, J. Hoass, E. Bell, K. Robinson, K. Schoene, D. Ferrell, S. Schuler, M. Duggan, P. Lawler, B. Torbit, N. Black, C. Smith, J. Dyer, D. Phillips, R. Jones, J. Millar, S. Heifner, G. Sloan.





Different Strokes for Different Folks

Strong dedicated swimmers led the swim team to a successful season. Art Willis, the new coach, said they were an "excellent" team, but he had trouble deciding which swimmer to put in each event. The team was so strong that it was impossible to have outstanding individuals. AAU swimmers and divers packed the squad and won many individual honors. They practiced 2-4 times a week after school at Wakefield Park.

IS BETSY BEINKE going to false start?

WILL FINK SINK?

VARSITY SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM.

TAKING A BREATHER between events, Lisa Nencioni cheers for her teammates.

They Aim to Please

D. Cline, J. Hottinger, L. Weinstein, S. Schueler, S. Drenkerd

Don't get on the wrong side of a rifle team member. He might go for his gun and he never misses.

Three years ago the rifle team defeated Ft. Hunt who hadn't lost a match for 113 straight matches. Since then, they have not lost a match. They have been Northern Virginia High School Champions for 2 years, Regional Champs for 2 years, District Champs for 4 years, and were National High School Champions last year. The 5 man state champion team had 4 Woodson members. In August, the entire team attended the National Outdoor Championship in Ohio.

They owe their success to very talented team members. Co-captain Lynn Weinstein has a long list of accomplishments. She was the Virginia Indoor and Outdoor Woman Champion and Indoor Junior Champion. She held the national record for indoor 4-postion match and outdoor 4-position match. Co-captain Joe Hotinger set a new league individual match record. Senior Steve Schuler was the Virginia Outdoor Junior Champion.

The matches are held at Ft. Belvoir, Quanico and Landon High School. Each Member supplies all of his or her own equipment which includes a .22 caliber single shot rifle and ammunition. A match has thirty shots in three positions—prone, kneeling, and offhand. Each position is worth 100 points for a possible 300 points.

The team had another successful season and remained undefeated. They hope to retain their titles, and should prove to be a strong team next year.

Puttin' Right Along

PUTTING THE BALL for a birdie.

Snow and rain caused the golf season to start off later than in previous years. As soon as everyone thought spring was on the way another 3-4 inches of that cold, white stuff would cover the area. When the team was able to practice, they were bussed to various golf courses for a couple hours practice. The team looked promising and everyone hoped for a good season.

The 1978 Golf Team

Getting the Shaft

WITH A POWERFUL BACKHAND, Suzanne Tuite returns the ball.

TENNIS TEAM: Front row: Janis Conway, Geneva Hanfling, Suzanne Tuite, Tenley Stuart, Kim Grieger, Sandy Stuart. Back row: Sue Rasmussen, Vicki Barstow, Diane Fallon, Teresa Kear, Janet Russell, Kathy Campbell, Gail Conner.

How could a tennis team exist without courts? This year the Girls' Tennis team had to practice at Robinson and have all their matches away because the Woodson courts were being resurfaced. The courts were finally finished two days after their season ended. Despite this the team came in second place in the district. Sue Rasmussen won the singles title in Regionals, but she did not get to go to State. The other regions in Virginia voted to kick the Northern Region out of the State Tournament because the Northern Region plays their season in the fall while everyone else competes in the spring. Though the team did "get the shaft" this year, the girls still had a great season and a lot of fun.

SERVING THE BALL, Geneva Hanfling outpowers her opponent.

Rack 'Em Up

A STRONG BACKHAND proves esstential to return a serve.

ON HIS KNEES, Kevin Harrop practices his serve.

WITH A POWERFUL FORCE Dean Stermer serves the ball.

STUDENTS that tried out for the tennis team pose for a group shot.

Practices for tennis began February 10. On good sunny days they usually lasted two hours long, outdoors, on the newly paved courts. For the first part of the season they stayed inside, mainly because of bad weather conditions, working on different areas to improve their playing such as conditioning, strength, agility, quickness, and speed. Coaching the hard working team was Mr. Rembold, who also coached last year. The team had a two week pre-season at Round Robin, competing with seven other teams, four days out of every week. The real games started with Annandale on March 27. The team looked forward to a victorious and successful season.

I Play the Field

"Snow in the middle of March?! It can't snow. We have a scrimmage in a week!" This year snow interrupted try-outs for both the varsity and J.V. softball teams. Finally things got underway and games started on March 28. The teams played twelve games, playing each team in the district twice. This year was the first time a state tournament was held.

On the varsity team power hitters Kim Ervine, Kathy Regan, and Linda Jenkins drove in the runs for Cavaliers. Precise pitching by Debby Horn struck out many opponents and accurate throws from catcher Nancy Tompkins to second baseman Linda Jenkins threw out players trying to steal. Kathy Regan covered the outfield while Kim Ervine stood her ground at first. The team, coached by Mrs. Carol Clark, had a successful and fun season.

Peggy Bialla headed the wild and crazy bunch of junior varsity players. The J.V. and varsity practiced at the same time on separate fields except when scrimmaging one another. This proved to be quite a challenge. "Baby Blue" was often applying the pressure to beat the varsity squad.

WARMING UP BEFORE PRACTICE, Mary Gavin does jumping jacks.

STRETCHING HER LEGS, Kim Ervine gets ready for an indoor practice.

CATCHING THE BALL, Nancy Tompkins expresses her enthusiasm.

OVER SEVENTY GIRLS tried out for this years softball team.

BUNDLED AGAINST THE COLD, J.V. players play catch.

WINDING UP TO THROW, Kathy Regan must limit her power.

The Mileage Team

Cold weather and a condemned track posed problems at the beginning of the girls' track season. Sprints and distance were equally stressed and supplemented with weights.

They had a successful season due to the large number of experienced veterans, including 11 seniors, and talented freshmen. Returning mile relay champions, Teresa Basgall, JoAnn Dyer, Barb Lyon, and Linda Webster, aided by other 440 and 880 runners, proved that middle distance was one of the teams strong points.

BREAKING A NEW PERSONAL RECORD, Liane Rozzell clears the bar.

STRETCHING is important before running as Lorry Lawrence demonstrates the hurdle stretch.

VERY INTERESTED IN WHAT SHE IS DOING, Jodi Klawins puts her all into weight lifting.

WINNING OR LOSING THE RACE is all in the handoff.

Row 1: P. Sale, L. Rozzell, A. Giesecke, L. Hicks, K. Leppink, L. Webster, S. Funking, M. Spell, A. Sears, T. Shanahan, S. Jordan, T. Basgall, V. Bashaw. Row 2: Y. Knudsen, J. Dyer, A. Eckert, D. Dixon, K. Grant, C. Scott, P. Stehly, B. Lyon, S. deMember, D. Dolan, R. Roberts. Row 3: K. Backley, J. Helton, C. Watts, E. English, L. Lawrence, D. Jaudon, D. Nelson, S. Smith, M. Bergstrom, K. Stolte. Row 4: J. Telfer, T. Grant, M. Alderman, C. Rose, K. Davis, S. Babcock, T. Agnos, J. Klawans. Row 5: L. Linehan, D. Ogles, P. Hix, A. Nevlud, H. Harper, P. Bergstrom, P. Winge, P. Lowen, M. Genadio, S. Phillips.

Takin' It to the Limit

Entering into a new district, Woodson built itself quite a reputation. During the fall season the girls varsity field hockey team had a 4-2-3 season to take the district title. The J.V. football team (7-1) plowed over the district loosing only to Garfield.

With the cold and snow came 5 undefeated teams, 5 district titles, 3 regional titles, and 2 state titles. The girls' J.V. basketball team had a record of 14-0. The aggressive powerhouse, coached by Cathy Amick, dribbled into first place and didn't leave that spot throughout the season. After much debate, the winter track program was split to make the girls' team separate from the Boys'. The subzero tempatures, snow, and ice did not stop the girls though. They became the first girls' team to become champions of the Potomac district.

The girls' gymnastics team, coached by Ray Steckman, was multi-talented. The girls stole the district and regional titles and were crowned state champions. The swim team stroked its way to the top of the district, region, and state. Trigger happy was the way to describe the rifle team as they shot their way to the number one spot.

DRIVING THE BALL up field, Tracy Shanahan helps the foward line to score.

VIRGINIA TECH
GEORGIA TECH

WITH A RECORD of 14-0, the girls' J.V. basketball team gains control again.

GIRLS WINTER TRACK TEAM. Front row: Sue Funking, Barb Lyon, Teresa Basgall, Mary Clare Spell. Back row: JoAnn Dyre, Pam Lowen, Linda Webster, Monica Genadio.

SHOWING THE TALENT OF THE GYMNASTICS TEAM, Christine Stolte performs on the beam.

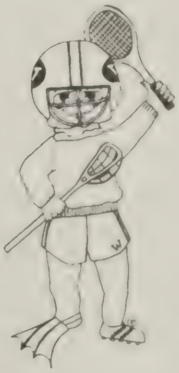
STROKING HER WAY TO FIRST PLACE, Linda Gilbert helps the swim team to take first at the state meet.

SHOWING HIS GOOD NATURED ATTITUDE. Coach Dill leads the J.V football team to a 7-0 record.

"UCLA wants me for swimming, Florida wants me for track, Maryland wants me for lacrosse, and Virginia wants me for basketball. All these schools have offered me full rides. Some have even made illegal offers of apartments, cars, and women. I can't decide. Should I go far away or stay close to home? Which sport should I play? They're pressuring me so much. 'Sign now or forget it!' they keep saying. I don't know if I want to be a track star, an Olympic gold medalist, a hot shot basketball player, or be a football hero. I'm such a stud! Whoever gets me will only get the finest grade A quality. Wherever I go I'll be the big man on campus. Everyone will know me. The fame! The fortune! There are also offers from pro baseball teams. Or should I lead the pro tennis circuit? I'm the GREATEST!!!"

"Hey Woody snap out of it! Where's your head? The coach wants you."

"Oh no! I can't go in. I'll choke! I'll blow the lead. Oh, only 3 seconds left. I guess I can handle it. Phew! The buzzer. We won! I guess the scouts will just have to wait to see me some other time."



Woody

1. 2. 3. Strikes You're Out

Snow and rain plagued the Varsity Baseball team at the beginning of the season. The muddy field delayed try-outs.

Coach Knupp expected a good season, even though he lost five starters. Their real trouble in the district came from Fairfax and Jefferson. Four returning pitchers, Greg Kot, Warren Yeager, Tom Mallen, and George Bilyeu, made pitching the team's strongest point. Other returning players were Scott Wolf, Joel Davis, Brian Holloway, Steve Umberger, and Tim Umberger.

STRIKE THREE, you're out!!

THE WIZ KID, Steve Umberger.

TRYING FOR ANOTHER HOME RUN, Dave MacIndoe.

CAN ANYONE CATCH THE BALL Steve Williams threw!

PUNT MAN Joel Davis

WINDING UP FOR ANOTHER WINNING PITCH, Waren Yeager.

Soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States. The vast interest certainly was present when over one hundred boys tried out for the team. Approximately forty-five boys were kept to fill the positions on both the junior varsity and varsity teams.

Only eight players returned to this year's team. Many had played on league and select teams to learn the necessary skills to earn a spot on the highly competitive Cavalier squad. A combination of agility, skill, and experience led the team to a winning season. Pete Witt led the team in scoring as Garnet Smith and Matt Pivarnik held the defense tight preventing teams from penetrating the goal. Tri-captains Matt Pivarnik, Pete Witt and Garnet Smith, having played for W.T.W. for four years, bonded the team together to make this their most victorious season.

SHOOTING FOR THE GOAL, Pete Witt scores for Woodson.

RELEASING the ball, the player gets ready to drop kick it.

A GOALIE MUST be able to stop any ball kicked at the goal.

Head It!

GAINING CONTROL OF THE BALL, Sandy Powell shoots for the goal.

POWERFUL WARM-UP SHOTS are taken before the Annandale game.

ATTEMPTING TO SCORE, Jeannie Ritter heads the ball.

DURING HALF TIME the team eats oranges while Coach Morgan talks.

Teamwork and skill were important for victories in a soccer game. Precise passes and good ball control were needed to score goals. Try-outs started on Feb. 21. Practices usually lasted for two hours, five days a week. Attendence was important, requiring a note for an absense. If practice was missed the day before a game the player could not participate in the game.

This year the program was expanded to include a J.V. team. The girls sold stationary and held bake sales to raise money to buy team jackets. Money was also spent on soccer balls and other vital equipment. The teams were coached by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Linkalis.

Mile After Mile Still Going Strong

Running lap after lap, the muscles ache, they're screaming to stop. The lungs fill with pain with each breath. The runner pushes on. What for? For gratification, whether it be for the individual or for the team, the athlete puts his heart in all workouts and races. You have to have heart to participate competitively on a track team.

Many were out for the team this year to do their best. For seniors it was their last time to realize their goals and dreams. For the freshmen it was an experience they won't forget and tired muscles to remind them. Each boy specialized in an event and worked to reach his satisfaction.

Pole vault, long jump, hurdles, mile, 440, and discus were only a few of the events offered to the athletes. Some went out for the team to get in shape for next year's football season.

With shear determination and agony, Jim Lewis flies over the last hurdle.

Taking flight, Dewayne Ferrell floats into first place.

Receiving the baton, Ivan Lewis cuts over to lane one in the mile relay.

Taking the lead, Joe Childrey goes over the last hurdle.

Running to Lake Braddock proves an easy workout for team runners.

Shining Stars

Silk tires and rollers? What is he talking about? Doug Scott, a member of NCVC Georgetown & Canetty Cycle Club, raced competitively in road races and on the track. Doug's favorite races were fifty to seventy miles in length.

Training for a cyclist is year-round, whether it be running or riding. Doug did most of his training alone, riding to places like Gunston Hall, Reston, Manassas, and D.C. Distance and sprint work outs were alternated daily. Twice during a week Doug had to ride thirty to forty miles at race pace.

During the winter months, he trained on rollers. His bike was placed on rollers and every other night Doug worked out for twenty to forty minutes, reaching a speed of 120 rpms. In January he was back on the road covering 350 miles a week.Also in January, roller races were held. Two people competed on the bikes on rollers connected to a clock. The race is equivilent to 1500 meters, which takes about one minute and thirty seconds to complete. Outdoor racing began in March.

Doug, as most cyclists, found racing an expensive sport. Racing bikes cost between $800-$900. The tires made of silk cost about $40 a piece and brakes cost $80-$100. The bikes' intricate fixtures are also quite expensive. Special shoes which lock onto the pedals had to be worn. Traveling expenses also started to add up. The club Doug belonged to helped out financially and provided some bikes and tires.

Doug qualified for the National Championship last year, but was unable to attend because it was held in Seattle, Washington. Every Tuesday for two months he went to Pennsylvania to race. Doug raced both on the road and on the track.

Doug's goal is to qualify for the Junior World Championship Trials, a series of races, all over sixty miles which are held in the spring. Points are given to the racers according to their finishing place and the points are totalled at the end of the series. The top fifteen will go to the trials. As for Doug's future plans, he will quit racing next year to enter college. He feels he can not go to school seriously and compete also because of the time involved.

33rd ANNUAL JAYCEE 50 MILE
KUGLER ANDERSON MEMORIAL
MOLTEN

DURING THE WINTER MONTHS, Doug Scott practices on his bike on rollers.

DEMONSTRATING HER POWERFUL BACKHAND, Sue Rasmussen dominates another opponent.

"My most memorable experience was when I was fourteen and I swam breastroke in the Nationals. I was so scared I don't remember the race. I just remember I was crying when I finished."

Lisa Nencioni has been swimming for Solotar, an AAU team, for ten years. She practices three and a half hours a day at Wakefield Park. She is nationally ranked in the top thirty and is one of the top three breastrokers in the D.C. area. The eighteen year old senior holds PVAAU records in 200 meter breastroke and has broken American records in the medley relays, Lisa has been going to the Nationals since she was 12.

This year Lisa was the captain of Woodson's girls swim team. She holds the state record in 100 meter breast. Her favorite part of swimming is the traveling and meeting people. She has gone all over the U.S.

Lisa was the Junior Prom queen and on the Homecoming court. She was offered many full scholarships.

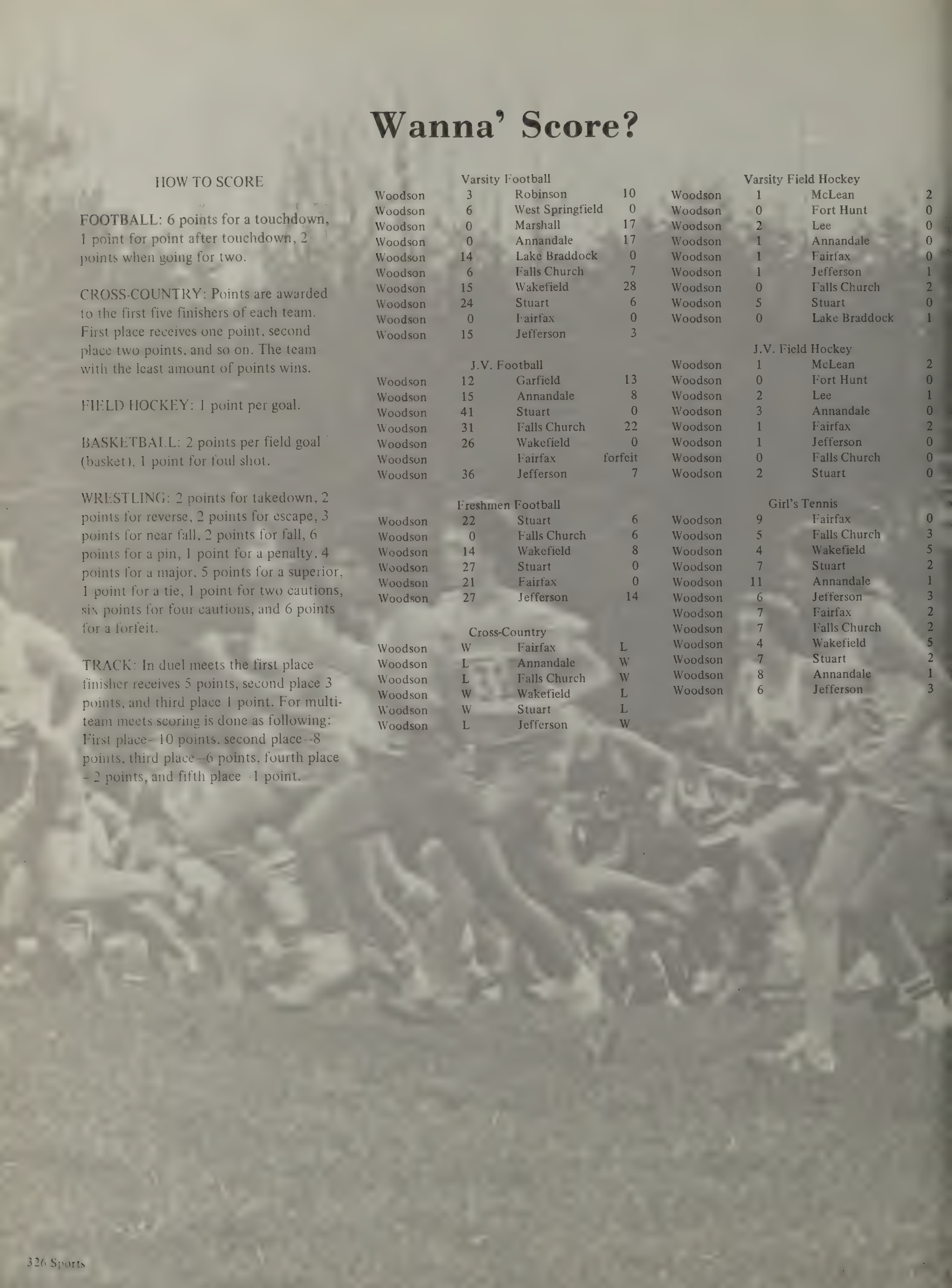
A serve-and-volley game was how Sue Rasmussen dominated most of her opponents. Nationally ranked thirteenth in singles and fourth in doubles, the seventeen year old senior has been playing tennis for nine years. Sue has held the number one position at Woodson in girls' tennis for three years. She remained undefeated in seasonal competition except in 1975, losing to her teammate Nancy Neviaser.

During her sophomore year Sue won the State Double Championship with partner Nancy Neviaser. She was second in District Singles to her teammate. Sue took the District and Regional Singles Title in both her junior and senior years. Though Sue would have been a prime candidate for the 1978 State Singles Title, she was unable to participate because of the ruling to delete the Northern District from the state tennis competition. In the spring of 1976 Sue beat Tracy Austin who participated in this years U.S. Open in two straight sets. Sue has traveled all over the U.S. in tournaments and in November, 1977, she was a quarterfinalist in the National Indoors.

Next year Sue would like to return to her native California to go to school and continue playing tennis. She hopes to qualify for the U.S. Open next year.

TAKING ANOTHER FIRST PLACE, Lisa swims breastroke for Solotar.

SMILING, Lisa Nencioni is proud of her achievements.



Wanna' Score?

HOW TO SCORE

FOOTBALL: 6 points for a touchdown, 1 point for point after touchdown, 2 points when going for two.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Points are awarded to the first five finishers of each team. First place receives one point, second place two points, and so on. The team with the least amount of points wins.

FIELD HOCKEY: 1 point per goal.

BASKETBALL: 2 points per field goal (basket), 1 point for foul shot.

WRESTLING: 2 points for takedown, 2 points for reverse, 2 points for escape, 3 points for near fall, 2 points for fall, 6 points for a pin, 1 point for a penalty, 4 points for a major, 5 points for a superior, 1 point for a tie, 1 point for two cautions, six points for four cautions, and 6 points for a forfeit.

TRACK: In duel meets the first place finisher receives 5 points, second place 3 points, and third place 1 point. For multi-team meets scoring is done as following: First place- 10 points, second place--8 points, third place–6 points, fourth place – 2 points, and fifth place -1 point.

Varsity Football

Woodson	3	Robinson	10
Woodson	6	West Springfield	0
Woodson	0	Marshall	17
Woodson	0	Annandale	17
Woodson	14	Lake Braddock	0
Woodson	6	Falls Church	7
Woodson	15	Wakefield	28
Woodson	24	Stuart	6
Woodson	0	Fairfax	0
Woodson	15	Jefferson	3

J.V. Football

Woodson	12	Garfield	13
Woodson	15	Annandale	8
Woodson	41	Stuart	0
Woodson	31	Falls Church	22
Woodson	26	Wakefield	0
Woodson		Fairfax	forfeit
Woodson	36	Jefferson	7

Freshmen Football

Woodson	22	Stuart	6
Woodson	0	Falls Church	6
Woodson	14	Wakefield	8
Woodson	27	Stuart	0
Woodson	21	Fairfax	0
Woodson	27	Jefferson	14

Cross-Country

Woodson	W	Fairfax	L
Woodson	L	Annandale	W
Woodson	L	Falls Church	W
Woodson	W	Wakefield	L
Woodson	W	Stuart	L
Woodson	L	Jefferson	W

Varsity Field Hockey

Woodson	1	McLean	2
Woodson	0	Fort Hunt	0
Woodson	2	Lee	0
Woodson	1	Annandale	0
Woodson	1	Fairfax	0
Woodson	1	Jefferson	1
Woodson	0	Falls Church	2
Woodson	5	Stuart	0
Woodson	0	Lake Braddock	1

J.V. Field Hockey

Woodson	1	McLean	2
Woodson	0	Fort Hunt	0
Woodson	2	Lee	1
Woodson	3	Annandale	0
Woodson	1	Fairfax	2
Woodson	1	Jefferson	0
Woodson	0	Falls Church	0
Woodson	2	Stuart	0

Girl's Tennis

Woodson	9	Fairfax	0
Woodson	5	Falls Church	3
Woodson	4	Wakefield	5
Woodson	7	Stuart	2
Woodson	11	Annandale	1
Woodson	6	Jefferson	3
Woodson	7	Fairfax	2
Woodson	7	Falls Church	2
Woodson	4	Wakefield	5
Woodson	7	Stuart	2
Woodson	8	Annandale	1
Woodson	6	Jefferson	3

Girl's J.V. Basketball

Woodson	46	Fairfax	40
Woodson	36	Annandale	35
Woodson	66	Falls Church	34
Woodson	58	Jefferson	21
Woodson	43	Fairfax	30
Woodson	39	Annandale	35
Woodson	58	Jefferson	35
Woodson	44	T.C. Williams	37
Woodson		Wakefield	forfeit
Woodson	60	Wakefield	33
Woodson	42	Herndon	28
Woodson	40	Robinson	30
Woodson	47	Stuart	25
Woodson	52	Stuart	38

Girl's Varsity Basketball

Woodson	39	Robinson	54
Woodson	46	Wakefield	61
Woodson	41	Fairfax	25
Woodson	39	Annandale	80
Woodson	43	Jefferson	62
Woodson	58	Falls Church	55
Woodson	58	Stuart	64
Woodson	44	Herndon	58
Woodson	50	Wakefield	53
Woodson	48	Fairfax	31
Woodson	48	Annandale	71
Woodson	49	Jefferson	38
Woodson	53	Falls Church	60
Woodson	48	Stuart	64

Freshmen Basketball

Woodson	48	Fairfax	72
Woodson	65	Jefferson	54
Woodson	74	Stuart	78
Woodson	61	Falls Church	56
Woodson	60	Fairfax	63
Woodson	36	Annandale	65
Woodson	61	Stuart	65
Woodson	61	Jefferson	70
Woodson	37	Annandale	45
Woodson	54	Fairfax	72
Woodson	38	Annandale	54
Woodson	77	Jefferson	60
Woodson	58	Falls Church	69
Woodson	69	Falls Church	71
Woodson	52	Stuart	58

Boy's Varsity Basketball

Woodson	66	DeMatha	105
Woodson	56	Edison	49
Woodson	65	West Springfield	59
Woodson	63	Lake Braddock	54
Woodson	62	Lee	59
Woodson	60	Robinson	80
Woodson	78	Wakefield	59
Woodson	106	Cathedral	61
Woodson	70	Fairfax	58
Woodson	73	Annandale	76
Woodson	75	Stuart	82
Woodson	75	Jefferson	76
Woodson	80	Herndon	70
Woodson	80	Wakefield	58
Woodson	65	Fairfax	61
Woodson	74	Jefferson	66
Woodson	57	Annandale	54
Woodson	78	Falls Church	49
Woodson	71	Falls Church	62
Woodson	54	Stuart	46

Boy's J.V. Basketball

Woodson	44	Dematha	75
Woodson	55	Edison	51
Woodson	54	West Springfield	75
Woodson	49	Lake Braddock	42
Woodson	48	Lee	59
Woodson	55	Robinson	64
Woodson	49	Wakefield	52
Woodson	52	Flint Hill	36
Woodson	27	Fairfax	51
Woodson	54	Annandale	60
Woodson	50	Stuart	60
Woodson	73	Jefferson	69
Woodson	56	Herndon	60
Woodson	52	Wakefield	63
Woodson	44	Fairfax	45
Woodson	62	Jefferson	71
Woodson	49	Annandale	52
Woodson	55	Falls Church	57
Woodson	57	Falls Church	54
Woodson	45	Stuart	56

Freshmen Wrestling

Woodson	36	Robinson	27
Woodson	45	T.C. Williams	45
Woodson	60	Falls Church	3
Woodson	41	Madison	11
Woodson	36	Fairfax	21
Woodson	46	Annandale	21
Woodson	49	Stuart	13
Woodson	6	Jefferson	50

Varsity Wrestling

Woodson	23	Robinson	33
Woodson	28	Marshall	23
Woodson	[illegible]	T.C. Williams	[illegible]
Woodson	[illegible]	Falls Church	[illegible]
Woodson	47	Yorktown	17
Woodson	30	Madison	[illegible]
Woodson	37	Wakefield	[illegible]
Woodson	[illegible]	Fairfax	[illegible]
Woodson	39	Annandale	[illegible]
Woodson	[illegible]	Stuart	[illegible]
Woodson	31	Jefferson	[illegible]

J.V. Wrestling

Woodson	11	Robinson	[illegible]
Woodson	52	Marshall	[illegible]
Woodson	44	T.C. Williams	[illegible]
Woodson	24	Falls Church	[illegible]
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Woodson	58	Stuart	0
Woodson	[illegible]	Jefferson	[illegible]

Girl's Gymnastics

Woodson	W	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodson	W	Fairfax	[illegible]
Woodson	W	Annandale	L
Woodson	W	Jefferson	[illegible]
Woodson	W	Falls Church	[illegible]
Woodson	W	Stuart	[illegible]

Boys' Winter Track

Woodson	L	Annandale	[illegible]
Woodson	L	Wakefield	[illegible]
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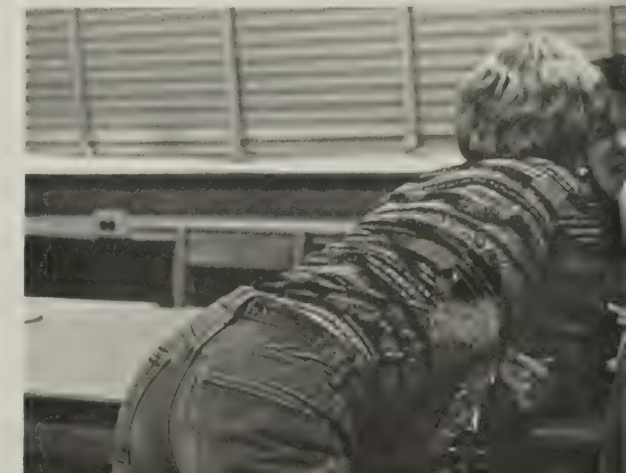

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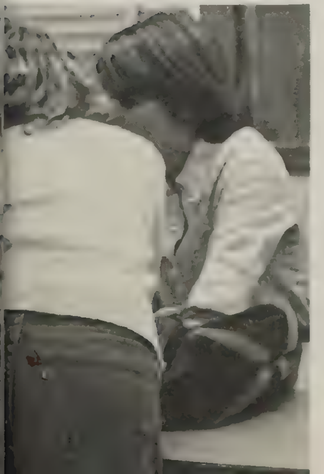

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"Eenie, meenie, minie, moe," Betsy Ellett can't decide.

Greg Kot must tell some pretty funny jokes. Why else would Kelly Leppink be smiling?

Later Gater

NEWS BULLETIN! Man has just walked on the moon. American hearts pounded with pride as the "giant step for mankind" was televised to all corners of the earth. Once again the United States proved to the world her ability and desire to excel beyond accepted boundaries. To many Americans, "the sky was the limit" as they struggled through wilderness, wars, new inventions and new ideas.

Virginia, one of the original thirteen states, displayed her American zest through Jamestown, the first English settlement and her nickname, "The Mother of Presidents", given because of the eight Presidents from Virginia. Besides her historical importance, Virginia boasts of picturesque mountain scenery, modern industrial progress and important military power with the Atlantic Fleet Headquarters located in Hampton Roads.

Likewise, Northern Virginia also contributes to this cultural heritage. Many of the old roads of this area were built as early as the 1700's. Little River Turnpike was the first toll road in the Union. In an attempt to preserve some of its scenic beauty, an extensive park system was organized. Today, a new Park Capital Improvement Plan goes into effect until 1982.

Besides impressive interests and goals, Farifax leads the nation as the wealthiest county in the U.S. and their public school system ranks in the very top percent of the country.

With such a heritage behind it, nothing less than excellence is expected from W.T. Woodson.

The Girls Gymnastics Team was probably the best example of rising excellence in several years. From a mediocre, unknown team to a state powerhouse, the girls pushed to achieve outstanding skill and grace. No less dedicated were the Hockey and Girls J.V. Basketball Teams, both undefeated district champs.

As a result of an outstanding year in girls sports, the former co-ed Winter Track Team was split for the first time into Girls Track and Boys Track.

As usual, the Debate, Math and Rifle Teams displayed unmatched technique and talent in undefeated seasons. The Drama Department gave professional performances at local theatres.

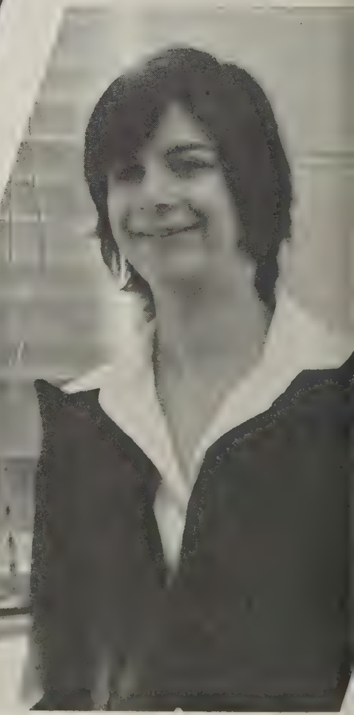
Not only students supported the high Woodson standard, though. Many of the faculty members contributed in areas of outstanding achievement. Both Mr. Daly and Mrs. Green are published authors and Mr. Yiasemides produced a movie.

These facts are proof that only does our nation have a proud heritage and the potential to sustain it, but so also does Woodson.

Behind all those red double doors lies exceptional talent which has reached for the sky in an attempt to uphold and promote our superior heritage.

A FREQUENT FRENCH FRY snitcher is discouraged by Keith Newport's suspicious glare over his lunch.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON turns into Bazaar season for art students like Susan Seaborg.



BEING A CONSCIENTIOUS government student got Barbara Fakoury involved in Gladys Keating's campaign for House of Delegates which resulted in an oral class report.

KELLY BISBEY and pal pose for a chummy shot. Affection is a common Cavalier expression between classes.

WHAT AN ODD, protrudin profile Karl Schoene displa during lunch time.

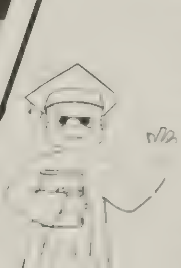
A FAMILIAR YELLOW bus means homework sweet homework to many Cavaliers.

"Hey ya' wanna sign my yearbook? Well, sure I'll sign yours."

Why did I say that? I can never think of anything original to write. Oh well, I guess I'll just write about English class. Remember Dr. Davis's perfect paper? How 'bout skipping English and hitting McDonalds for lunch and the time you took me to Fritzbe's during school to celebrate my 18th b-day? Boy, after all that fooling around we did, no wonder Bernie T. got to be such a good friend! By spring break we were practically on a first name basis. And that spring break. . . .the condominium at the beach and when we recovered from that we went straight back after the prom. . .

Gosh, a lot has happened. It's a good feeling to look back and remember. . .

"I hope you can read my writing. I can't believe I wrote a whole page . . .oh. . .have a blast this summer and I'll see ya' next year. . .maybe."



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A Cast Of Shining Stars

I'd like to swing on a star in the sky" . . . that's just a rhyme, but it's also the Cavalier formula for success. "The Sky's The Limit" symbolizes the spirit of Woodson students and staff to aim for greater standards of excellence and achievement, surpassing even our own goals for the future. Whether its through Woodson, our community, or our personal selves, our dreams urge us constantly to reach for the sky.

Pictures: Clockwise from top left: Another year come and gone . . . David Gallotta can't seem to take it, but Kennette Killmon sure can, 'cause for her, school's out FOREVER! Top rt: A clever senior prank annoys underclassmen trying to escape after the 2:10 bell. Opposite: It's been four long years and Kathy Valence and Carolyn Moore still haven't learned to use their library time for anything other than dots. Lower rt: "Beowulf, that great Geatish King, can dine on dragons indefinitely for all I care", remarks James Lynch as he walks out of British Literature never to return. Lower lft: Sheer concentration is the mark of a good scientist like Mark Buzzy who won't even break for a friendly photo.

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